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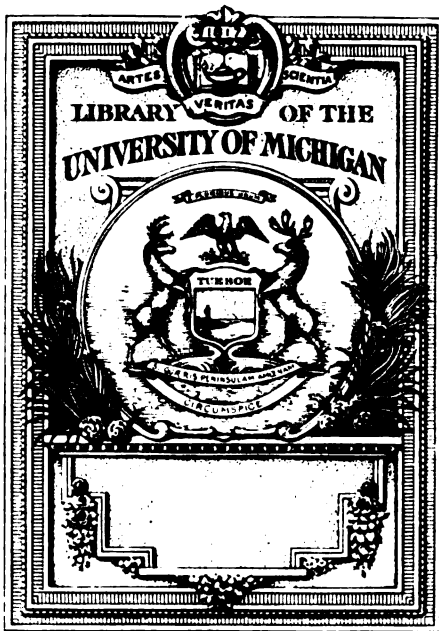
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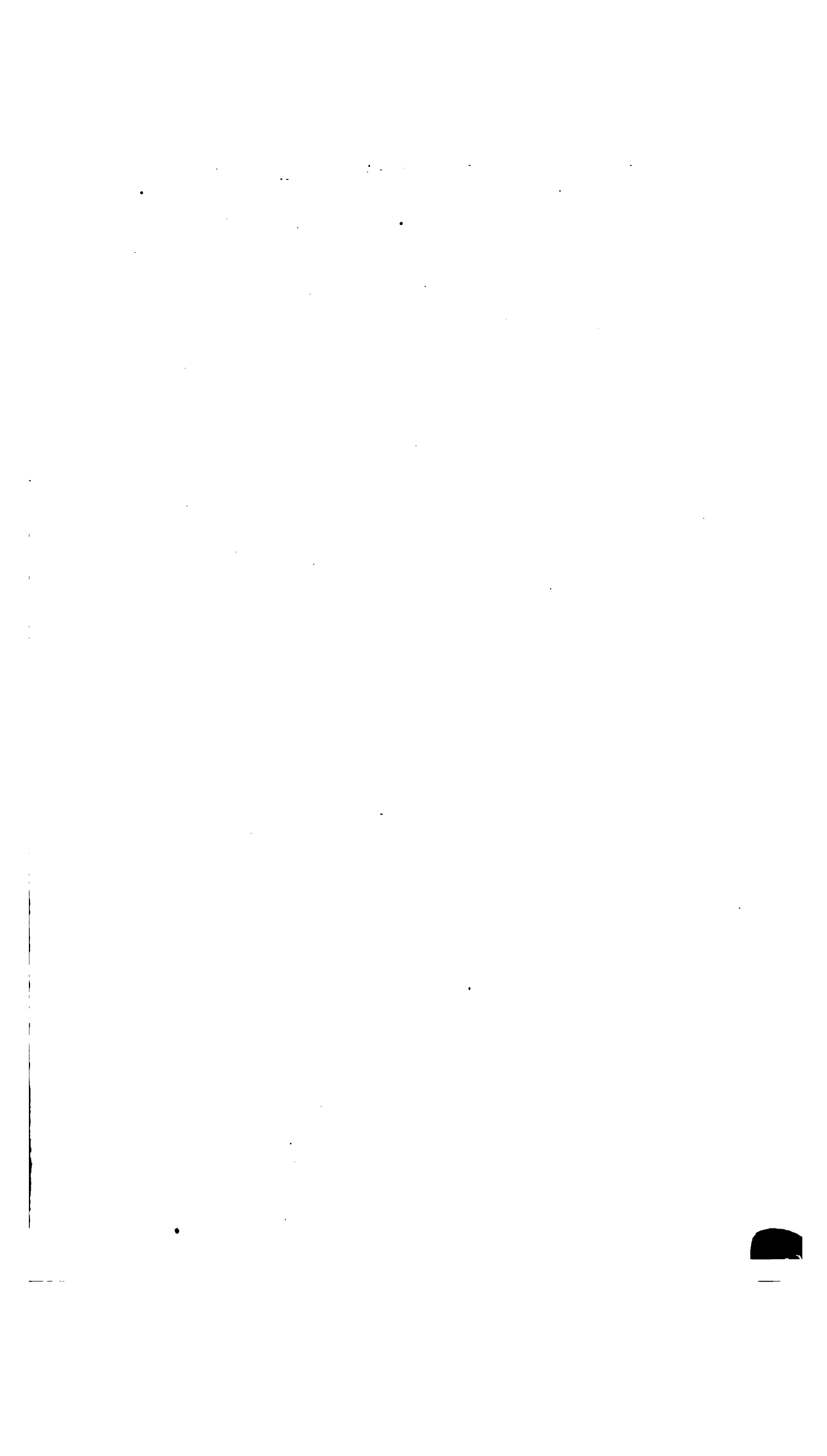
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REPORT FOR DECEMBER.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

The following table shows the operations of the Reference Department of the New York Public Library for December, 1902, with the corresponding figures for the last six months, as compared with the corresponding six months of 1901:

	DEC. 1902.	LAST SIX MONTHS. 1902.	CORRESPONDING MONTHS. 1901.
No. vols. purchased, accessioned	946	7,820	6,599
No. vols. given, "	1,343	7,388	6,515
No. pams. purchased, "	301	2,650	1,785
No. pams. given, "	1,404	8,382	6,062
No. vols. actually received by purchase	791	6,280	4,922
No. vols. " " " gift	1,175	6,318	4,311
No. pams. " " " purchase	535	2,554	1,917
No. pams. " " " gift	3,974	15,725	18,167
No. prints " " " gift	162	567	212
No. maps " " " purchase	12	22	27
No. maps " " " gift	35	272	270
No. vols. " " " exchange	142	463	739
No. pams. " " " exchange	3,754	10,588	39,060
No. vols. sent out in exchange	393	2,207	706
No. pams. sent out in exchange	146	3,376	10,500
No. vols. sent out for binding	665	2,278	2,332
No. vols. sent to Library binder	167	537	401
No. maps mounted by Library binder	58	65	3
No. books catalogued	4,271	24,614	18,771
No. pams. catalogued	3,504	16,220	11,259
No. cards written	12,217	54,410	62,727
No. slips written for printer			6,075
No. slips for copying machine	2,942	15,985	
No. cards from copying machine	14,837	81,068	
No. readers and visitors	14,300	76,532	78,324
No. readers, desk applicants	9,468	54,523	51,247
No. vols. consulted	35,637	197,698	198,910
Daily average	467	439	469
No. readers periodical department	2,172	12,156	11,336
Daily average	83	77	72
No. periodicals consulted	19,440	111,795	117,595
No. " " " from outside rack—approxi- mately	3,071	18,048	15,889
No. readers Russian department	279	1,311	1,504
No. works consulted Russian department	697	3,210	5,769

During the calendar year ending December 31, 1902, the number of volumes actually received (including exchanges) was 46,946, and of pamphlets 87,868.

The number of volumes catalogued was 52,631, and of pamphlets 32,835. The total number of cards written was 102,832.

The total number of readers during the calendar year was 165,434, and the number of volumes consulted was 410,671, not including those used at the free reference shelves.

There are now on the shelves of the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, available for readers, 586,433 volumes and 217,697 pamphlets.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Shakespeare's "Julius Cæsar," Riis's "Battle with the Slum," and Roosevelt's "The Strenuous Life;" (in adult fiction): Caine's "The Eternal City," Adams's "Confessions of a Wife," and Wister's "The Virginian;" (in juvenile fiction): Barbour's "Behind the Lines," Wiggin's "Birds' Christmas Carol," and Alcott's "Little Women."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR DECEMBER.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		MINORS.	TOTAL.	
Bond Street.....	10,870	587	185	885	3,460	73
Ottendorfer.....	18,971	774	272	2,277	5,137	131
Bruce.....	13,738	2,842	213	1,944	2,842	75
Jackson Square.....	10,712	1,156	121	671	2,756	106
Harlem.....	12,408	1,578	232	1,721	2,840	54
Muhlenberg.....	9,374	2,643	130	1,355	2,643	48
Bloomington.....	15,150	1,838	181	1,616	3,333	152
Riverside.....	5,233	1,618	93	1,878	3,198	41
Yorkville.....	17,551	2,021	474	3,085	4,471	1,186
Thirty-fourth Street..	5,893	2,592	78	1,732	2,592	23
Chatham Square.....	15,381	1,285	288	1,099	1,285	132
St. Agnes.....	11,747	1,760	169	1,114	2,995	83
Washington Heights..	8,035	1,094	101	2,381	5,075	134
Travelling.....	22,726					654
	177,789	21,788	2,537	21,758	42,627	2,892

During the calendar year ending December 31, 1902, the number of volumes circulated for home use was 2,019,573; the number of readers consulting books from the shelves was 219,514; the number of new registrations was 28,220; the number of readers (minors) was 198,267; the number of readers (total) was 405,393; the number of volumes accessioned was 18,435.

There are now on the shelves of all circulation branches, available for readers, 227,269 volumes.

The most important gifts received at the Library during the month of December were: From Mr. William Loring Andrews a copy of his "Bibliopegy in the United States" (New York, 1902); from the American Bible Society, 24 volumes and 588 pamphlets; from the Belgian Minister of Finance and Public Works, 41 volumes and 10 pamphlets; from the Cuban Secretary of State, 78 numbers of the Official Gazette; from various Dutch cities, a large number of municipal publications; from Alexander Kinloch, a copy of his Russian Conversation Grammar; from Mlle. Leclère, 2 volumes; from Captain A. T. Mahan, 19 volumes and 5 pamphlets relating to Nelson's action at Naples, including "Nelson at Naples . . ." by F. P. Badham, 1900, and "Nelson at Naples," by A. T. Mahan, etc.; from the Executors of the late Henry G. Marquand, a copy of the illustrated edition of the Catalogue of his collection of art and literary property; from Father Thomas C. Middleton, 2 volumes and 15 pamphlets, all Philippine imprints; and from Hon. Thomas C. Platt, 11 volumes of the Journals of the Executive Session of the Senate of the United States, 1869-1891, of which only 250 copies were printed.

The exhibition of American wood engravings at the Lenox Branch was continued, but that at the Astor was replaced by reproductions of plates from the Dresden gallery.

The new picture bulletins in the circulation branches were as follows: BOND STREET, a list of selected French Novels, Santa Claus; OTTENDORFER, Christmas, New books, Christmas books, Christmas in Bethlehem; GEORGE BRUCE, Christmas, New books; HARLEM, Christmas, New Year, Mrs. Grant, Holmes, Emerson; BLOOMINGDALE, Christmas-tide in olden times, Books, Japanese, Mary H. Catherwood; YORKVILLE, Prints of old Yorkville, Indian bulletins; CHATHAM SQUARE, Life saving, Christmas bulletins, New Year; ST. AGNES, Christmas, New Year; WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Christmas books, New Year books.

Frederick Saunders, formerly librarian of the Astor Library, died in Brooklyn December 12th, 1902, and was buried there on the 14th. He was 95 years old and had been employed as librarian at the Astor Library from September, 1859, to December 30, 1896, when he was retired at his own request, after attaining the age of 88.

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November 13.

[18] By His Excellency | Benjamin Fletcher, Captain General and Governor in Chief of Their Majesties | Province of New-York, Province of Pennsylvania, Country of New-Castle, | and the Territories and Tracts of Land depending thereon in America, and | Vice-Admiral of the same, Their Majesties Lieutenant and Commander in | Chief of the Militia, & of all the Forces by Sea and Land within Their | Majesties Collony of Connecticut, and of all the Forts and places of Strength | within the same. | A Proclamation | Whereas I am given to understand that sundry Souldiers and Marriners have deserted Their | [Dated at Fort William Henry, the Thirteenth Day of November, 1693.] *Printed and Sold by William Bradford, Printer to Their Majesties, King William and Queen Mary, at the Sign of the Bible in the City of New-York*, 1693. Broadside. 10 $\frac{1}{8}$ x 8 in. N. Y. S. L.

Relating to capture of deserters, "fugitive servants, or spies."

1694.

[19] Seasonable considerations offered to the good people of Connecticut. *

The warrant for the printing of this document is dated April 15, 1694. (Council Min. v. 7.)

[20] The | Laws & Acts | of the | General Assembly | for | Their Majesties Province | of | New York, | As they were Enacted in divers Sessions, the first of | which began April, the 9th, Annoq; Domini, | 1691. | *At New-York, Printed and Sold by William Bradford, Printer to their Majesties, King William & Queen Mary*, 1694. F°. N. Y. P. L.

Collation: Title page, verso blank; a Table of Contents of the Laws, 1 leaf; pp. 1-34.

Signature: A-1, K-U, X in twos. A facsimile of the title-page is reproduced in *Mem. Hist.*, N. Y., i: 557. The Grolier Club of New York has issued a limited facsimile edition of the entire volume.

[21] An | Account | of the | Treaty | between | His Excellency | Benjamin Fletcher Captain General and Go | vernour in Chief of the Province of New-York, &c. | and the | Indians | of the | Five Nations, | viz. | The Mohoques, Oneydes, Onnondages, Cajonges, | and Sennekes, at Albany, beginning the 15th of | August, 1694. | *Printed & Sold by William Bradford, Printer to their Majesties, King William and Queen Mary, at the Sign of the Bible, in New-York*, 1694. 4°. B. M. *

Collation: Title leaf and first leaf of text unpagged, then pp. 5-39, verso blank.

Signature: 2 leaves, b-h in twos, 2 leaves unsigned, k in twos.

[22] [*Half-title*] The | Charter | of the | City of New-York. | Thomas Dongan Lieutenant Governour & Vice Admiral | of New-York and its Dependencies, under his Majesty | James the second, by the Grace of God, of England, | Scotland, France & Ireland, King, Defendor of the Faith, | supream Lord & Proprietor of the Collony & Province | of New-York, and its Dependencies in America, &c. | To all to whom this shall come, sendeth Greeting. | [Signed by Thomas Dongan, April 27, 1686. Attested by Ja. Graham, April 27, 1686.] pp. 1-9, 9-10, 1 p. blank. F°. P. R. O.

Signature A-C in twos.

"Besides all that, it appears plainly the charter of New

York is not a Legal Charter, for the Original I have lately seen, is sealed with ye Duke of York's seale, and neither the Great Seal of Engld. nor Seale of the Province, yet it bears date the 2d year of K. James, so that the whole foundation is wrong: In strictness this is no city, and all the judgments that have been passed in their Mayor's Court are void; yet Coll Dongan, I am told, & Mr. Graham got a good sum of money for this charter. I send you ye printed Copy of ye sd Charter." (*Extr. Earl of Bellmont to Secretary Board of Trade, Nov. 29, 1700.*)

The fact that this copy of the charter was found in a MS. letter of date of 1700 would seem to set at rest any doubt as to its claim to be the print of 1694. (*Compiler.*)

March 24.

[23] Anno Regni Gulielmi & Mariæ, Regis & Reginæ, | Angliæ Scotiæ Franciæ & Hiberna [*sic*], Sixto. | The 24th of March, Anno Dom. 1694. | An Act for the raising and paying one hundred and seventy men for the securing of the Frontiers of | this Province, in the City and County of Albany. | | pp. 85-92. F°. N. Y. P. L.

Signature Y-Z in twos.

The acts of the first session of the fourth assembly, misdated 1694-5 for 1693-4. On comparing the five acts here printed with the votes of the Assembly it appears that they were passed at various times during March—the last on the 24th—and approved by the Governor on the 26th of the month in 1693-4, not 1694-5 as printed in the heading." (*Mem. Hist.*, N. Y., i: 591).

The 1694-5 as here used is probably intended to indicate the period covered by the Assembly, viz., the 4th, 1694-5, of the first session of which, viz., March 1-26, these are the votes. (*Compiler.*)

The first supplement of the 1694 Law Book.

[24] The Laws and Ordinances of the City of New York. *New York: William Bradford*, 1694 or 1695. *

The Ordinances—twenty in number—were ordered to be printed Oct 25, 1694; Bradford's bill for printing them and the charter was "allowed" Jan. 16, 1695-6. (*Mem. Hist.* N. Y., i: 591).

October 23.

[25] [*Royal Arms*] | The fourth assembly, second Sessions: | Beginning the 4th day of October, and ending the 23d of the same, Anno | Regni Regis & Reginæ Gulielmi & Mariæ, Angliæ, Scotiæ, Franciæ | & Hiberniæ, Sexto. | An Act for the raising and paying one Hundred Men, to be raised for the Re-in | | 2 ll. F°. N. Y. P. L.

Signature I in twos.

Current issue of the second supplement of the 1694 Law Book. That another print of these acts was made is assumed from the break in the pagination and in the signature marks. See table at end of check list.

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1695.

April 22.

[27] By His Excellency | Benjamin Fletcher, Captain General and Governor in Chief of Their Majesties | Province of New-York, and the Territories and Tracts of Land depending | thereon in America, and Vice-Admiral of the same, Their Majesties | Lieutenant and Commander in Chief of the Militia, and of all the Forces | by Sea and Land within Their Majesties Collony of Connecticut, and of | all the Forts and places of Strength within the same. | A Proclamation | Whereas I have found the Detaching of the Inhabitants of this Province, . . . [Dated at Fort William Henry, April 22, 1695.]

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June 6.

[268] [*Half Title*] The | votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [June 1 to 6, 1722.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 3-4. F°. N. Y. P. L.

Signature B in one.

June 14.

[269] To | His Excellency | William Burnet, Esq; Captain, General and Governour | in Chief of the Provinces of New-York, New-Jersey and | Territories depending thereon in America, and Vice Admiral | of the same, &c. | The humble Address of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of New-York in America. | [Dated June 14, 1722.] Broadside, 10¼ x 5¾ in. P. R. O.

June 14.

[270] [*Half Title*] The | votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | [June 11 to 14, 1722.] pp. 7-8. F°. N. Y. P. L.

Signature D in one. Incomplete; pp. 9-10 (sig. E) lacking.

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[271] [*Half Title*] The | votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | [June 15 to 23, 1722.] pp. 11-14. F°. N. Y. P. L.

Signature F in twos.

July 3.

[272] [*Half Title*] The | votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [June 25 to July 3, 1722.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 15-22. F°. N. Y. P. L.

Signature G-H in twos.

July 7.

[273] [*Half Title*] The | votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | [July 3 to 7, 1722.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 23-27, 24, 26, verso blank. F°. N. Y. P. L.

[274] Anno Regni Octavo Georgij Regis. | Acts passed by the General Assembly of | the Province of New-York, in July, 1722. | An Act for the further and more effectual Prohibiting of | the Selling Indian Goods to the French. | | pp. 391-401, verso blank. F°. P. R. O., A. B.

Signature 11-13 in twos.
At foot of p. 401 read: "The fore-going Six Acts were Published the seventh of July, 1722."
Fourth supplement of the 1719 Law Book.

July 16.

[275] An | Ordinance | For Regulating and Establishing | Fees for the Court of Admiralty | In the Province of New-York, | By His Excellency | William Burnet, Esq; Captain General and Governour | | [Dated Fort George, July 16, 1722.] pp. [1-]4. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

October 18.

[276] [*Half Title*] The | votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [October 16 to 18, 1722.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 9-10. F°. N. Y. P. L.

Signature 5 in twos.

October 22.

[277] [*Half Title*] The | votes | of | The General

Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | October 19 to 22, 1722.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 11-12. F°. N. Y. P. L.

Signature 6 in twos.

November 1.

[278] Anno Regni Nono Annæ Reginae [sic]. | The following Act was past [sic] in the Ninth year of his Majesty's Reign, 1722. | An Act for the Payment of the Representatives of the City and County of Albany. | | pp. 317-319, verso blank. F°. P. R. O.

Signature Vvv in twos. At foot of p. 319 find catch word "An."

The fourth of nine acts which received the Governor's assent on November 1, 1722. These are the last three pages of the 1726 Law Book; the act with the title as given above is on p. 317, and on pages 318-319 is "An Act to Repeal an Act of the General Assembly, entitled, An Act to oblige Robert Livingston," etc., passed November 12, 1709.

November 1.

[279] [*Royal Arms*] | Acts passed by the General Assembly of | the Province of New-York in November, 1722. | being the Ninth Year of his Majesty's Reign. | An Act appointing Commissioners to Let to Farm the Excise | of strong Liquors in the Cities and Counties in this Colony. | | pp. 403-406. F°. P. R. O.

Signature 15 in twos.
At foot of p. 406 read: "This Act was Published the First Day of September [sic], 1722."
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November 1.

[280] Anno Regni Georgii Regis. | An Act for raising the Sum of Five Hundred Pounds to | encourage and promote a Trade with the remote Nations of | | pp. 407-416. F°. P. R. O.

Signature [16-]17 in twos, 18 in one.
At foot of p. 416 read: "These Acts were Published the First Day of November, 1722."
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November 1.

[281] Anno Regni Nono Georgii Regis. | An Act for the Payment of the Representatives of the City | and County of Albany. | | pp. 417-418. F°. P. R. O.

On p. 418 read: "Published the First Day of November, 1722."
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November 1.

[282] Anno Regni Nono Georgii Regis. | An Act for Paying Gerrit van Horne, Jacobus Kip, David Pro- | voost and Johannes Jansen, Esqrs. for serving in General Assembly. | | pp. 419-422. F°. P. R. O.

The third of nine acts which received the governor's assent on November 1, 1722.
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1723.

May 14.

[283] His Excellency's | Speech | To the General Assembly of His Majesty's | Province of New-York. | [Dated, May 14, 1723.] 2 pp. F°. P. R. O.

May 14.

[284] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [May 8-14, 1723.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 17, 2. F°. P. R. O.

Signature (1) in one.

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[285] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [May 15-16, 1723.] pp. 3-4. F°. P. R. O.

Signature 2 in one.

May 21.

[286] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [May 15-21, 1723.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 3-6. F°. P. R. O.

Signature (2), (3) in ones.

May 25.

[287] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | [May 21-25, 1723.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 7-8. F°. P. R. O.

Signature (4) in one.

June 6.

[288] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | [May 29-June 6, 1723.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 10-11. F°. P. R. O.

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June 12.

[289] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | [June 7-12, 1723.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 12-13. F°. P. R. O.

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June 14.

[290] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | [June 13-14, 1723.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 14-15. F°. P. R. O.

Signature (7) in one.

June 20.

[291] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | [June 15-20, 1723.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 16-17. F°. P. R. O.

Signature (8) in one.

June 22.

[292] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | [June 21-22, 1723.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 71 [*i.e.* 17], 18. F°. P. R. O.

Signature (9) in one.

June 27.

[293] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | [June 24-27, 1723.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 19-20. F°. P. R. O.

Signature (10) in one.

July 6.

[294] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | [June 28-July 6, 1723.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 21-26. F°. P. R. O.

Signature (11) in threes.

July 6.

[295] Anno Regni | Georgii | Regis | Magnæ Britanniae, Franciæ & Hiberniæ | Nono. | At a Session of the General Assembly of the Colony | of New-York, begun the eighth Day of May, Anno Dom. | 1723. and continued to the sixth day of

July following, | at which time the following Acts were Published. | [*Royal Arms*] | Printed and Sold by William Bradford in the City of New-York, 1723. F°. A. B.

Collation, Title page, verso blank, pp. 423-431, 423, 433-446. Signature [1], [3]-[5] in twos, [6] in threes. First signature mark is on p. 425. The sixth supplement of the 1719 Law Book.

August 22.

[296] An Ordinance for Regulating and Establishing the Fees | to be hereafter taken by the Officers of the Court of Chancery | in the Province of New-York. | [Dated August 22, 1723.] 2 ll. F°. P. R. O., L. C., N. Y. P. L.

August 22.

[297] An | Ordinance | for | Regulating the Recording of Deeds and other | Writings, | By his Excellency William Burnet, Esq; Capt. General and Go- | . . . | [Dated Fort George, August 22, 1723.] 1 l. F°. P. R. O., L. C., N. Y. P. L.

1724.

[298] Papers | relating to An Act of the Assembly of the Province of New-York, For Encouragement of the Indian Trade, &c., and | for Prohibiting the Selling of Indian Goods to the French, | viz.: of Canada. | . . . | With a Map. | Published by Authority. | Printed and Sold by William Bradford in the City of New-York, 1724. F°. P. R. O.

Collation: 1 p., verso blank, pp. 1-4, 9, 6-24. Signature [A], B-F in twos.

Map: A Map of the Countrey of The Five Nations belonging to the province of New York and of the Lakes near which the nations of Far Indians live with part of Canada taken from the Map of the Louisiane done by Mr. De Lisle in 1718. 22½ x 8½ in.

The first edition of Colden's "History of the Five Nations." Sabin took his title from H. C. Murphy's imperfect copy, which, at the time, was regarded as "probably unique." Later a copy [Brinley no. 3384] turned up in the original marbled wrapper. The map is said to be the first map engraved in the province of New York.

February 11.

[299] [*Royal Arms*] | By His Excellency | William Burnet, Esq; Captain General and Governour in Chief of the Provinces of | New-York, New Jersey, and Territoties [*sic*] thereon Depending, in America, and Vice-Admiral of the | same, &c. | A Proclamation. | Whereas many Complaints of the Merchants of this City, and other Persons inhabiting within | . . . | [Dated at Fort-George in New-York, the Eleventh Day of February . . . 1724.] Broadside, 14¾ x 9¼ in. N. Y. S. L.

May 15.

[300] His Excellency's | Speech | To | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York in America, the 15th of May, 1724. | 2 pp. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

May 19.

[301] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [May 12-19, 1724.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 1-4. F°. P. R. O.

May 22.

[302] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | [May 20-22, 1724.] [*Im-*

primatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 5-6.
F°. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

Signature B in twos.

June 4.

[303] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | . . . | [June 1 to 4, 1724.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 6-7.
F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

Signature C in one.

June 6.

[304] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | . . . | [June 5 to 6, 1724.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 10, 9.
F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

Signature D in one.

June 11.

[305] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | the General Assembly. . . . | . . . | [June 8 to 11, 1724.] pp. 10, 12. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

June 20.

[306] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | . . . | [June 12-20, 1724.] pp. 13-16. F°. P. R. O.

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June 26.

[307] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | . . . | [June 22-26, 1724.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 17-18.
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July 2.

[308] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | . . . | [June 29-July 2, 1724.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 17-18. F°. P. R. O.

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July 11.

[309] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | the General Assembly. . . . | . . . | [July 3-11, 1724.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 19-22.
F°. P. R. O.

Signature I in twos.

July 16.

[310] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | . . . | [July 13-16, 1724.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 21-22.
F°. P. R. O.

Signature K in one.

July 24.

[311] [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly. . . . | . . . | [July 17-24, 1724.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 23-26, 28, 27. F°. P. R. O.

Signature L in one, M in twos.

July 24.

[312] [*Half Title*] Acts passed by the General Assembly [*sic*] of the Colony | of New-York in July, 1724. in the Tenth Year of His | Majesty's Reign. | An Act for Raising and Levying the Sum of Six Thousand | six Hundred and Thirty Pounds for the Supplying the | . . . | pp. 261-316. F°. N. Y. P. L.

Signature A, A₂, B, B₂, C, C₂, D, D₂, E, E₂, F, F₂, G, G₂, H, H₂, I, I₂, K, K₂, L, L₂, M, M₂ in ones, N in twos, O, O₂ in ones.

At end of p. 316 read: "The foregoing Acts were Published the 24th of July, 1724." This is a print of these acts as found in the 1726 Law Book.

See forward under Nov. 1, 1722, [no. 277] for the entry constituting pp. 317-319.

July 24.

[313] [*Half Title*] Acts passed by the General Assembly [*sic*] of the Colony | of New-York, in July, 1724, in the Tenth Year of His | Majesty's Reign. | F°. P. R. O.

Collation. pp. 261-272, 13-16, 27-29, 37-40, 301-316.
Signature A, A₂, B, B₂, C, C₂, D, D₂, E, E₂, F, F₂, G, G₂, H, H₂, I, I₂, K, K₂, L, L₂, M, M₂, N, [N₂], O, O₂ in ones.
At end of p. 316 read: "The fore-going Acts were Published the 24th of July, 1724."
This is a print of these acts as found in the 1726 Law Book.

July 24.

[314] [*Half Title*] Acts passed by the General Assembly [*sic*] of the Colony | of New-York, in July, 1724, in the Tenth Year of His | Majesty's Reign. | . . . | pp. 1-56. F°. P. R. O., L. C.

Signature same as that of no. 312.
At the end of p. 56 read: "The fore-going Acts were Published the 24th of July, 1724."

A sessional issue of the acts of the 13th session, 17th Assembly.

1725.

September 15.

[315] His Excellency's | Speech | To | The General Assembly of the Province of New-York in the 15th of September, 1725. | 2 pp. F°. N. Y. P. L.

September 18.

[316] Numb. 1. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York, in America. | [Aug. 31-Sept. 18, 1725.] [*Colophon*] Printed and Sold by William Bradford in New-York, 1725. pp. 1-4, 3, 4, 1, verso blank.
F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

Signature [1]-(a) in twos.

September 21.

[317] Numb. 2. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York, in America. | [September 20-21, 1725.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 9-10. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

September 24.

[318] Numb. 3. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York, in America. | [September 22-24, 1725.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 11-13, 12. F°. P. R. O.

[319] — Another edition. pp. 11-14. F°. N. Y. P. L.

September 29.

[320] Numb. 4. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York, in America. | [September 27-29, 1725.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 15-16. F°. P. R. O.

October 2.

[321] Numb. 5. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York, in America. | [September 30-October 2, 1725.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 17-18. F°. P. R. O.

October 6.

[322] Numb. 6. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York, in America. | [Oct. 4-6, 1725.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 19-20. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

October 9.

[323] Numb. 7. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York, in America. | [October 7-9, 1725.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 21-22. P. R. O.

[324] — Another edition. pp. 21, 21. N. Y. P. L.

October 15.

[325] Numb. 8. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York, in America. | [October 11-15, 1725.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 23-25, verso blank. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

October 23.

[326] Numb. 9. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York, in America. | [October 18-23, 1725.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 27-28. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

October 30.

[327] Numb. 10. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York, in America. | [October 25-30, 1725.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 29-32. F°. P. R. O.

November 6.

[328] Numb. 11. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York, in America. | [November 1-6, 1725.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 33-36. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

November 10.

[329] Numb. 12. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York, in America. | [November 8-10, 1725.] [*Colophon*] Printed and Sold by William Bradford, in the City of New-York, 1725. pp. 37-38. F°. P. R. O.

November 10.

[330] [*Running Title*] Anno Regni Duodecimo Georgii Regis. | The Thirteenth Sessions of the Second Assembly, in the | 12th year of His Majesty, King George. | An Act appointing Commissioners to Let to Farm the Excise | . . . | pp. 1-7, verso blank. A. B.

Signature [A] 2 in one, B in twos.

One of four acts to which the governor gave his assent on November 10, 1725.

The first supplement to the 1726 Law Book.

1726.

[331] Acts of Assembly Passed in the Province of New-York, From 1691, to 1725 [*i. e.* July, 1724]. | Examined and Compared with the Originals in the Secretary's Office. | [*Royal Arms*] | Printed and Sold by William Bradford, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty for the Province of New-York, 1726. F°. N. Y. P. L.

Collation, t. p., verso blank, Index and Alphabetical Table to the Acts of Assembly, 4 leaves, pp. 1-30, 13, 32-50, 49, 48, 49-57, 85, 59-67, 76, 69-73, 75, 74, 76-83, 48, 85-109, 1011, 1001, 1021, 113-119, 102, 121-124, 121-129, 103, 131-151, 251, 153-197, 189, 199-219, 210-214, 225-252, 261-319, verso blank.

Signature A-1, K-T, V, X-Z, Aa-li, Kk, Kk, Mm-Uu, Xz-Zz, Aaa-lll, Kkk-Ttt in twos, A, Aa, B, Bz, C, C2, D, D2, E, Ea, F, Fa, G, G2, H, Ha, I, Ia, K, K2, L, L2, M, Ma in ones, N, O, O2, Vvv in twos.

At foot of p. 252 read: "Next follows the Acts passed in July, 1724, the folio is 261."

April 8.

[332] Numb. 1. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [April 5-8, 1726.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 1-3, verso blank. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

April 15.

[333] Numb. 2. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [April 13-15, 1726.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 3, 6-7, verso blank. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

April 21.

[334] Numb. 3. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [April 18-21, 1726.] pp. 9-10. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

April 29.

[335] Numb. 4. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [April 22-29, 1726.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 11-13, verso blank. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

May 3.

[336] [*Half Title*] The Chief Justice's | Speech | To | The General Assembly of the Province of New-York | the third of May, 1726 | [*Colophon*] New- | York, Printed and Sold by William Bradford, 1726. 2 pp. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

May 5.

[337] Numb. 5. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [May 2-5, 1726.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 14-15. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

May 12.

[338] Numb. 6. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [May 6-12, 1726.] pp. 16-19. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

May 18.

[339] Numb. 7. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [May 13-18, 1726.] pp. 20-21. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

May 25.

[340] Numb. 8. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [May 19-25, 1726.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 22-25. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

June 1.

[341] Numb. 9. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [May 26-June 1, 1726.] pp. 26-27. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

June 7.

[342] Numb. 10. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [June 2-7, 1726.] pp. 28-29. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

June 17.

[343] Numb. 11. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [June 8-17, 1726.] [*Colophon*] *New-York: Printed and Sold by William Bradford, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty for the Province of New-York,* 1726. pp. 30-33, 37, 35-36, 40. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

June 17.

[344] [*Running Title*] Anno Regni Duodecimo Georgii Regis. | An Act granting to his Majesty the Duties and | Taxes therein mentioned, . . . | pp. 1-16. F°. P. R. O.

Signature [1-] in twos.
At end of p. 16 read: "This Act was Published the 17th of June, 1726."
A separate, together with no. 344 of the second supplement of the 1726 Law Book.

June 17.

[345] [*Running Title*] Anno Regni Duodecimo Georgii Regis. | An Act to lay different Duties on the Goods therein men- | . . . | pp. 17-28. F°. A. B.

Signature (5)-(7) in twos.
This act was not found in a separate; but as printed in the laws of the 12 Geo. 1, it suggests the supposition that separates were issued of this act. The well-known Bradford tailpiece is found on the lower half of page 28, the signature is perfect, and the act preceding this one in the volume of the laws was evidently issued separately. See no. 343.
The third of twenty acts to which the governor gave his assent on June 17, 1726.

June 17.

[346] Anno Regni | Georgii | Regis | Magnæ Britanniae, Franciæ & Hiberniæ | Duodecimo. | At a Sessions of the General Assembly for the Pro- | vince of New-York, begun the 5th of April, 1726. and con- | tinued to the 17th of June following, at which time the fol- | lowing Acts were Passed and Published. | [*Royal Arms*] | Printed and Sold by William Bradford, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty, for the Province of New-York, 1726. F°. P. R. O., A. B., N. Y. P. L.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 1-46.
Signature [1], (2)-(10) in twos, (11) in threes.
The second supplement of the 1726 Law Book.

August 10.

[347] [*Royal Arms*] | By His Excellency | William Burnet, Esq; Captain General and Governour in | Chief of the Provinces of New-York, and New-Jersey, and the Territories | thereon Depending in America, . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas the General Assembly of the Province of New-York | stands adjourned to Tuesday the Twenty Seventh of September | next. . . . | [Dated at Fort George August 10, 1726.] Printed by William Bradford, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty for the Province of New-York, 1726. Broadside, 11 x 6 in. N. Y. S. L.

September 27.

[348] His Excellency's | Speech | To the General Assembly of His Majesty's Province | of New-York, on Tuesday the 27th of September, 1726. | 2 pp. F°. P. R. O.

September 29.

[349] To | His Excellency | William Burnet, Esq; Capt. General and | Governor in Chief of the Provinces of New-York, New-Jersey, | and the

Territories thereon depending in America, and | Vice-Admiral of the same, &c. | September [29], 1726. 2 pp. F°. P. R. O.

Sept. 29.

[350] Numb. 1. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the | Votes & Proceedings | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [September 27-29, 1726.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 1-6. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

October 5.

[351] Numb. 2. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [September 26-Oct. 5, 1726.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 7-8. F°. P. R. O.

October 8.

[352] Numb. 3. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [Oct. 6-8, 1726.] pp. 9-10. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

October 13.

[353] Numb. 4. [Votes, Oct. 10-13, 1726.] pp. 11-12. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

October 18.

[354] Numb. 5. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [Oct. 14-18, 1726.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 13-14. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

October 24.

[355] Numb. 6. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [Oct. 19-24, 1726.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 15-16. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

October 28.

[356] Numb. 7. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [Oct. 25-28, 1726.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 17-18. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

November 7.

[357] Numb. 8. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [Oct. 28-Nov. 7, 1726.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 19-22. F°. P. R. O.

November 11.

[358] Numb. 9. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of | New-York in America. | [Nov. 8-11, 1726.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 23-26. F°. P. R. O.

November 11.

[359] Anno Regni | Georgii | Regis | Magnæ Britanniae, Franciæ & Hiberniæ Tredecimo. | At a Sessions of the General Assembly for the Pro- | vince of New-York, begun the 27th of September, 1726, and | continued to the 11th of November following, at which time | the following Acts were Passed and Published. | [*Royal Arms*] | Printed and Sold by William Bradford, Printer to the

King's Most Excellent Majesty for the Province of New-York, 1726. F°. P. R. O., A. B.

Collation, Title-page, verso blank, pp. 1-5, 5-6, 8-26.
Signature A in twos, B, B₂, C, C₂, D, D₂, E, E₂, F, F₂, G, [G₂], H, H₂, I, I₂ in ones.
At end of p. 26 read: "The foregoing Acts were Published the 12th of November, 1726." The third supplement of the 1726 Law Book.

1727.

[360] The Charge given by the Chief Justice of the Province of New-York, to the Grand Jury of the City of New-York, in March Term, 1726-7. *New-York, Printed and sold by John Peter Zenger, 1727.* Sm. 4to. *

No. 96 of Grolier Club, Bradford Exhibition, 1893.

May.

[361] Palmer (Obadiah) and others, *Complainants*, against Jacobus Van Cortland and Adolph Philipse, *Defendants*, In Cancellaria Novæ Eborac. Decree (for the Complainants), made May 2d, 13th George I. [1727.] pp. 22, uncut, no title-page or imprint. folio n.p. [*New York, Wm. Bradford, 1727.* *

Brinley, no. 3443. "The action was brought to determine the bounds of the 'Great Neck' at Mamaroneck, and to establish a partition line between the parties." (*Brinley.*)

Also no. 72 of the Grolier Club Bradford exhibition, 1893. The entry here has this note: "But one other perfect copy is known."

September 30.

[362] His Excellency's | Speech | To the General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of New-York. | . . . | September 30, 1727. 2 pp. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

October 3.

[363] Numb. 1. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of New-York | in America. | [September 30-October 3, 1727.] [*Imprimatur*] *William Bradford, printer.* pp. [1-]4. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

October 9.

[364] Numb. 2. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of New-York | in America. | [October 4-9, 1727.] [*Imprimatur*] *William Bradford, printer.* pp. [5-]8. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

October 12.

[365] Numb. 3. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of New-York | in America. | [October 10-12, 1727.] [*Imprimatur*] *William Bradford, printer.* pp. [5-]6. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

October 18.

[366] Numb. 4. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of

New-York | in America. | [October 13-18, 1727.] [*Imprimatur*] *William Bradford, printer.* pp. [11-]14. F°. P. R. O.

October 23.

[367] Numb. 5. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of New-York | in America. | [October 19-23, 1727.] pp. [15-]16. F°. P. R. O.

October 28.

[368] Numb. 6. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of New-York | in America. | [October 24-28, 1727.] [*Imprimatur*] *William Bradford, printer.* pp. [17-]18. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

November 4.

[369] Numb. 7. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of New-York | in America. | [October 31-November 4, 1727.] [*Imprimatur*] *William Bradford, printer.* pp. [19-]20. F°. P. R. O.

November 6.

[370] Numb. 8. [Votes, November 4-6, 1727.] pp. [21-]22. F°. P. R. O.

November 11.

[371] Numb. 9. [Votes, November 6-11, 1727.] pp. [22-]23. F°. P. R. O.

November 18.

[372] Numb. 10. [*Half Title*] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of New-York | in America. | [November 13-18, 1727.] pp. [23-]24. [*Imprimatur*] *William Bradford, printer.* F°. P. R. O.

November 25.

[373] Numb. 11. [*Half Title*] [Votes, November 18-25, 1727.] [*Colophon*] *Printed by William Bradford, Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty for [sic] Province of New-York, 1727.* pp. [25-]28. F°. P. R. O.

November 25.

[374] [*Half Title*] Acts Passed by the General Assembly of the | Colony of New-York, in November, 1727, and in the first | year of the Reign of his Majesty George II. | An Act for defraying the cost and contingent Charges of | . . . | pp. 1-36. F°. P. R. O., A. B.

Signature (1)-(6) in twos, (7) in one, (8)-(9) in twos, (10) in one. Fourth supplement of the 1726 Law Book.

November 25.

[375] [*Half Title*] At a Council held at Fort George, | in New-York, November 25, 1727. | pp. [1-]6, [7-]15, verso blank. F°. P. R. O.
Signature A-D in twos.

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REPORT FOR FEBRUARY.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of February there were received at the Library, by purchase, 418 volumes and 1,053 pamphlets; by gift, 1,980 volumes and 7,299 pamphlets; and by exchange, 65 volumes and 3,793 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 4,920 volumes and 2,745 pamphlets, for which were written 9,874 cards, in addition to which 3,097 slips were written for, and 19,069 cards received from, the copying machine.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Department at the Lenox, during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.
No. of readers and visitors.....	5,754	9,912
No. of readers.....	2,753	9,912
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,304	8,539
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.	6,001	31,500
Daily average of readers.....	114	413
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc....	3,203	

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Hale's "Memories of a Hundred Years," Lorimer's "Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to his Son," Brookings's "Briefs for Debate"; (adult fiction) Wister's "The Virginian," Hough's "The Mississippi Bubble," Crawford's "Cecilia"; (juvenile fiction) Kipling's "Just-So Stories," Barbour's "Behind the Line," Alcott's "Little Women."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR FEBRUARY.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		MINORS.	TOTAL.	
Bond Street.....	9,874	761	189	952	2,941	93
Ottendorfer	17,669	1,083	281	1,995	5,126	101
Bruce.....	13,512	2,392	220	1,704	2,392	81
Jackson Square.....	10,408	1,187	119	473	2,273	81
Harlem.....	11,848	1,539	243	1,508	2,453	24
Muhlenberg.....	10,078	2,642	164	1,366	2,642	54
Bloomington.....	15,091	1,498	190	1,475	2,915	94
Riverside	5,125	1,283	76	1,802	2,808	23
Yorkville.....	21,707	2,775	489	3,715	5,650	599
Thirty-fourth Street..	6,031	2,116	108	1,427	2,116	60
Chatham Square.....	14,785	1,065	284	902	1,065	237
St. Agnes.....	11,711	1,380	144	723	2,263	79
Washington Heights..	8,458	1,111	125	2,725	5,392	37
Travelling	23,366					395
	179,663	20,832	2,652	20,767	40,036	1,958

On February 21, the New York Free Circulating Library for the Blind was consolidated with the New York Public Library; at the time of consolidation it had on its shelves 1,649 volumes and 492 pieces of music, issuing in the fiscal year 1902-1903, 8,543 volumes (of which 7,689 were books and 854 music) for home use.

The Aguilar Free Library consolidated on 28 February; at the time it had on its shelves 87,790 volumes, and had issued during the fiscal year, November 1, 1901, to October 31, 1902, 757,217 volumes for home use, 80,396 volumes for use in its reading rooms, and had had 439,429 visitors to its reading rooms.

The important gifts of the month were: From the Baden "Ministerium der Justiz, des Kultus, und Unterrichts," of their confidential documents, 2 volumes and 3 pamphlets; from the Bahais Board of Counsel, 1 volume, The Bahai Proofs; from Hon. John Bigelow, a copy of the second edition of his "Mystery of Sleep"; from E. L. Burlingame, 46 volumes of Government documents; from Mrs. H. A. Clarkson, 154 volumes and 11 pamphlets, chiefly Government documents and school books; from the Costa Rican Ministro de Gobernacion, Policia y Fomento, 17 numbers of La Gaceta; from the Burgomaster of Czernowitz, Austria, 1 volume and 3 pamphlets, city documents; from Dr. Wolcott Gibbs, 2 volumes, the records of the Metropolitan Fair and of the Brooklyn and Long Island Fair, held under the auspices of the Sanitary Commission; from the Burgomaster of Haarlem, 21 volumes of the "Verslag"; from Archer M. Huntington, 3 volumes and 2 pamphlets, facsimile reprints of early Spanish works; from Howard Mansfield, 51 etchings, given to complete the collection in the Avery prints, of works by Charles Storm van 'sGravesande; from Mrs. L. G. Meyer, 9 volumes and 2 pamphlets, fashion magazines; from S. Weir Mitchell, his address on Washington before the

University of Pennsylvania; from the Publishers' Weekly, a miscellaneous collection, 71 volumes and 174 pamphlets; from Miss Ruth Putnam, 18 prints; from the Railroad Gazette, 1,170 volumes and 5,008 pamphlets; from Mrs. Washington A. Roebling, two copies for the Lenox and the Astor Branches of the "Journal of the Reverend Silas Constant, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Yorktown, New York" (561 pp.), printed for private circulation in an edition of 300 copies; from Frederick Sheldon, 6 volumes and 2 maps; from George W. Smith, 11 volumes and 11 maps; from the Society of Lincoln's Inn, 1 volume, the "Black Books," Vol. 4; from Mr. Tuck, a copy of the autobiographical memoir of Amos Tuck; from Mr. Valentine, a copy of "Mosaïze Historie der Hebreeuwse Kerke" (Amsterdam, 1700, 4 vols. f°); from Philip Harwood Vernon, 23 volumes, the American edition of the New Edinburgh Encyclopædia, 1825; from Parry Parker Ward, a copy of his privately printed "Life of Dr. Isaac Blowers Ward and of his Wife Ann Vines" (thirty-five copies printed); and from many of the Grand Lodges and Encampments of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Assemblies of Rebekahs a large number of their reports, etc.

At the Lenox Branch was opened, on February 21, an exhibition of world-maps from the earliest periods to about 1600 A.D.; during the month was continued the exhibition of etchings of Millet, Rousseau, and Daubigny; while at the Astor Branch the display of plates was changed to a selection from "Der Moderne Styl" and "Der Kunstschatz."

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins were as follows: BOND STREET: Abraham Lincoln, George Washington; OTTENDORFER: With the Poets, Ada Ellen Bayly; BRUCE: Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, The Drama; HARLEM: Abraham Lincoln, George Washington; MUHLENBURG: Abraham Lincoln, George Washington; BLOOMINGDALE: Washington, Edna Lyall; CHATHAM SQUARE: Washington, Lincoln, Longfellow, and Lowell; ST. AGNES: Lincoln; WASHINGTON HEIGHTS: Lincoln, Washington.

SAMUEL G. HOWE ON HIS IMPRISONMENT IN BERLIN, 1832.

Samuel Gridley Howe was entrusted by La Fayette with the distribution of funds sent from America for the relief of the Poles, and while carrying out this mission was arrested *en secret* by the Prussian authorities. His confinement became known to the American minister, who demanded his release. The police finally conveyed him across the frontier, and dismissed him with a warning never to return. See the memoir of Dr. Howe by Julia Ward Howe (Boston, 1876, pp. 14-16). The letter of Dr. Howe printed below is from the original manuscript in the Ford Collection in the New York Public Library. The first part was written with lead pencil and afterwards retouched with ink.

From the Berlin *Prison* March 26, 1832.

MY DEAR SIR,

I have often dated my letters to you from queer, out of the way places; from City & from Mountain, from camp & from cottage, but neer did it enter into my imagination that I should write you by stealth, with a pencil coaxed from a turn-key & by the little glimmer of light which comes through the narrow grated window of a prison cell. Yet so it is—here I am as sure & fast as bolts & bars & stone walls can make me; and here have I been for the last twenty days & here may I be God knows how many days or months longer. But that I am in prison is not all; that my cell is but eight feet wide is not the worst of it; my imprisonment is of a kind which to us ignorant beings in America, is unknown & is called the *secret*, that is no one can see me, no one can write to me, no one can send me a word of consolation; & to no one can I write; even a newspaper is prohibited lest by chance some notice there might tell me some one interested himself about me. Good Heavens" you will say "has the fellow plotted high treason, or shot one of the King's deer, or a fought a duel with a sprig of the blood?" Neither my dear Sir, nor yet any other human law have I broken, nor any sin have I willingly committed. But though I have in vain called oft & again for a copy of the accusation against me, though I have demanded to know my offence, & begged for council in the matter & though an obstinate silence is observed on the subject still I cannot pretend ignorance of my crime; my offence is rank it smells to Heaven; I have administered some succour & consolation to that gallant remnant of the Polish army which took refuge in Prussia; I have distributed to them the generous contributions of the American public; my presence inspired some hope & confidence at a moment when they thought themselves abandoned by all the world: and the tangible proof which the poor & almost despairing fellows received of the sympathy of the American public (with the usual natural exaggeration no doubt) alike encouraged them, & enraged the Prussian authorities, & the latter have thus rewarded me. But I forget that you are probably unacquainted with what has been uppermost in my mind for the last two months, viz. the interesting the heroic situation of these gallant fellows. At the end of their struggle in Poland determined never to yield to the Russians, they entered the Prussian territories &

laid down their arms on the condition of not being forced to re-enter Poland. For the last two months however every effort has been used to force them to adopt that measure; arguments & entreaties & threats being alike useless as long as the officers remained with the soldiers—the former were separated from them & those who hesitated to go were driven off; a few only succeeded by disguising themselves as common soldiers in remaining with their men. No hope remaining of inducing the officers to enter Poland—they were sent off to France according to their desire. It was a sad sight to see these gallant fellows, without their swords, their splendid uniforms soiled and torn, seated by dozens on straw in the carts of the peasantry & transported along the high road, leaving behind their country & all that they held dear. I shall never forget the day when at Dirchau a little village near the Vistula, I met with three cart LOADS of these heroes, all young and splendid looking fellows; our stage coach had stopped at a tavern, & a dozen people were standing at the door,—as the carts passed the Germans gazed with their round unmeaning eyes—but not a voice was heard, not a hand was raised, not a hat was waved in the air; they had no sympathy, or if they had they dared not express it, for the Argus eyes of the Police were there; but I forgot everything but the feeling natural to man, & imprudently yielding to that impulse, waved my cap in the air & shouted "*honneur! honneur aux braves!*" The Poles instantly touched each other & pointing to me they cried as they raised their caps to return my salute "*Vive la France*";—they took me for a frenchman and seemed surprised poor fellows at this mark of sympathy; & I left the Germans to stare, and turned away to hide a womanish weakness. And I could put your fortitude too to the proof had I the talent to picture to you forcibly enough the situation of some of the soldiers of the Polish army; wandering on the high road, in the dept of winter, their feet swollen, shivering with cold, without a copper in their pockets, ignorant of the language of the country, pointing to the west & inquiring by signs the road to France; poor fellows! they imagined it was but a few leagues, & they were on the banks of the Oder! Government says it protects the refugees, & the newspapers will tell you that they are well treated; but I trust you know me well enough to believe that such scenes exist, when I tell you that with my own eyes I have witnessed them, although as many newspapers as would fill Noah's Ark should say the contrary. I will tell you more of this when I shall have something better than this stub of pencil to write with; I would fain hope they are but individual cases, & it may be, for but few soldiers have been allowed to leave the army; the rest are kept in the eastern parts of Prussia, & near the frontiers of Poland. Resisting the attempts or what the poor fellows imagined to be the attempts of the Prussian Government to force them into Poland & into the clutches of Russia—the Polish soldiers to the number of 5000, gave much trouble to the authorities who refused them permission to go to France. Separated from their officers, ignorant of the intentions of the Prussians, & justly suspicious of them, is it to be wondered at that they should resist the attempt to make them approach the frontiers of Poland; is it not rather heroic that they should have thrown themselves into the forests, & arming themselves with clubs have conceived the apparently mad scheme of beating down the bayonets of the Prussians & forcing their way to France? At Marienburg they refused to budge an inch toward Poland—the Prussian troops were drawn up—the muskets were levelled—the Poles had not

even clubs still they flinched not—the volley rang & many a brave & unarmed soldier fell weltering in his gore! And what did their companions do? they took up the bleeding bodies & bearing them on their shoulders to the Prussian General laid them down before his door—saying behold the protection you promised us! I comment not on this act, I condemn nor defend—let history do her duty; but when I looked on the wounded I could but pay them tribute of humanity. But I forget that I should be telling my own story, & that my bit of paper is a scanty one. Well! you know that the contributions sent from the U. States for the aid of the Poles came too late to be sent to Poland, she was in her grave & her children scattered; so Lafayette & the Committee thought the best thing that could be done with the money would be to assist those Poles who were wandering in Germany & seeking their way to France; as it was known I was about to visit Germany they requested me to take charge of a sum of money & distribute it at my discretion—I did so most gladly. Other affairs led me as far as Berlin—from whence I went to satisfy myself with my own eyes about the situation of the 5000 men to whom I have alluded, & who were near Dantzic; hoping to be able there at once & on proper objects to dispose of the charities committed to my care. I found the soldiers suffering morally and physically, & I was surprised to find I could not give them any assistance without demanding permission. This I did do of Gen. Schmidt, who could not refuse me—yet granted a growling unwilling assent. Before I could get shirts & clothes made however, for I wished the contract to be public I received an order from the authorities instantly to leave the place & the neighbourhood with some soldiers to enforce it; they heeded not my remonstrances, they refused me permission to give anything to the Poles even in the presence of a Prussian officer; and said I must leave my distribution to Prussian agents. I wished to tell the poor fellows whence this charity came; I wished to let them know the interest & sympathy which the American public had felt in their fate: but I was hurried off by my aid de camp. I came to Berlin then to attend to my other callings—& to my utter astonishment was arrested stripped of every scrap of paper & shut up in this cell where I have been ever since. My paper is almost filled however and I must close—or else I would write away for hours; alas, that I should wish to wile them away, but they are too heavy. Do what you choose with the information I have given you, but do not publish my name I am sick of the way it has been thrust upon the public; but if by the next packet you should not hear of my liberation, then for God's sake do what you can for me to get an intercession from Government. I keep up a bold face & look careless but I own my heart sinks at the thoughts of wasting away my strength in this miserable cell. We have no Ambassador here, & I am cut off from communication with any one; perhaps too I have not been prudent here, for I cannot root out what is bred in my very bones, republicanism; they could not refuse my demand of appealing to the King—perhaps my indignation & passion showed too plainly through the uncourtly style of my petition. My answers too to the numerous secret examinations I have undergone, may have been too bold & free for the atmosphere: but my word to you as a gentleman and a Christian I have done nothing to merit the outrageous treatment I am receiving. I am in the hands of arbitrary men who have no responsibility. I cannot think they will long keep me here but it may be they will do so. They have the same right to imprison me twenty months as

twenty days—and I shall not be the first who has languished in Prussian prison for attempting to forward the interests of humanity. I say then if by the next Packet you hear not of my liberation, then do what you can to cause instructions to be sent to our Minister at Paris to take strong measures in my favour—it will require a long time, & this little cell, & the muggy foul prison air which I breathe may knock me up. I hope not however; I am tough, & have come unscathed through worse affairs than this & hope tells me I shall again. I have tried to get news to my friends there & may fail however & if by any chance this comes to hand let them know my health & spirits are good—they need have no alarm for my life. I shall do my best to get this out of prison to a friend in town who will send it off—& God grant it may reach you. I have not dared speak in the terms I would about the manner in which I am treated—nor to say what I think is the motive or what influence is at work—what I write may fall into the hands of the Philistines who persecute me I would not enrage them unnecessarily; it may be that the [*sic*] I have gained in appearance only the good will of some persons who within a few days have treated me more kindly & now wink at my my writing for what I began with pencil some days ago, you see I am finishing with pen, & my candle came to day from the grocer wrapped in good writing paper. I say all this may be a trap to catch me; but I am a Yankee—& they will have their match. Do for me what you can—though I would fain hope that it will not be necessary for you to do any thing—I am assured that people are at work for me without.

Yours

S. G. HOWE.

MARCH 22:

I have not yet been able to send off this to my friend without—I have received assurance however that people are at work for me—perhaps I have to thank chance for this—it was ordered that I should be arrested immediately on my entering Berlin—the officer missed me somehow or other & did not find me until eleven o'clock at night. I had returned at 5, & spent the evening with some friends, on my return to my hotel, & entering my chamber, in came the officer with a soldier. I had no idea of going off at that hour, & succeeded partly by coaxing, partly by threatening in getting them out of my room. I fastened the door upon them—they did not like to make a noise in forcing it, & did not like the sound of preparation I made within, so they passed the night in the entry, and in the morning at dawn I went willingly off with them thinking it would be only an examination before the police. I was clapped into prison however without being able to send word to any one. The matter leaked out however & my friends got wind of it: I say friends, but there is only one person here who knows me well & he a young man the only American in Berlin, & little known himself; still publicity enough has been given to the matter already to prevent my getting foul play. It is not of the size of my cell or the quality of my rations that I complain. I can sleep in a cloak as well as on a couch & live on sorrel upon a pinch—but it is the outrageously illegal & unjust restraint of which I complain, that they keep me so long & in such severe confinement without even telling why or wherefore. Then the mysterious way of doing the business—why do you know that my first

examinations & cross questioning were just in the style of those we read about in the Spanish Inquisition—the solemn scribe who was ushered into my cell the first day sat for hours scribbling away the history of my life—aye he began before my birth asking me about my father & mother, and scratching down the words as fast as I could speak them without ever lifting up his eyes from his paper. I shall have my biography written at least said I, trying to jest; the fellow raised his shaggy eye brows and looked at me as much as to say is that observation to be written down, and then went on again. And then the cross examinations—the answers written down the door locked—bolts drawn & I left for several days to forget perhaps what I had said when came another set of questions. You may imagine that with my raw yankee notions of justice—they had no right to pump me in this way even supposing me criminal—and that I supposed I had a right to know my offence to be confronted with my accusers & to be judged in a reasonable space of time—alas! poor Yankee you remonstrated & protested & muttered & threatened all to no purpose—they locked the door no less coolly upon you & kept you not the less fast—so I have constantly come to the conclusion at last that as I have offended the powers that be I must wait till they are appeased or untill the stronger man cometh. They have granted me pen & ink & two sheets of paper to write to our Minister at Paris. I know not however whether they will send—all must pass open through their hands. I send you a copy of this by another day, that one may reach.

S. G. H.

SOME MATERIALS FOR A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COLONY OF NEW YORK, 1693-1775.

Collected by A. R. Hasse, Chief of the Document Department.

PART II. 1728-1747.

1728.

[376] [Fragment, pp. 9-10, F°. Signature C on p. 9; endorsed as being "the 10th page of the printed Decree in the case of Medina & Company of London agt Rene Hett" and as having been received on Feb. 14, 1729, with Col. Montgomery's letter of Nov. 30, 1728.] P. R. O.

No. 74 Grolier Club handbook of the Bradford Exhibition, 1893: "The Decree in the case of Solomon De Medina and others Complainants, against Rene Het and others Defendants. In Cancellaria Nova Eborac. Printed and Sold by William Bradford in New York, 1728. F°. One of two perfect copies known."

See also Council Minutes 1:568 (August 30, 1728).

[377] [Royal Arms] | An | Ordinance | for | Establishing the Remedies for Abuses in the | Practice of the Law. | [Dated March 7, 1727.] [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty for the Province of New-York, 1728. pp. [1-]6. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

February 28.

[378] [Royal Arms] | An | Ordinance | for | Regulating and Establishing the Fees to be hereafter | Taken by the Officers of the | Court of Chancery | of the Province of New-York. | [Dated February 28, 1727-8.] [Colophon] Printed and Sold by William Bradford, Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty for the Province of New-York. pp. 1-4. F°. P. R. O.

July 23.

[379] His Excellency's | Speech | To | The General Assembly of His Majesty's Province | of New-York, the 23d of July, 1728. | [Colophon] Printed and Sold by William Bradford, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty for the Province of New-York, 1728. 2 pp. F°. N. Y. P. L. Signature A in one.

July 25.

[380] Numb. 1. A | Journal | of the | Votes & Proceedings | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Colony of | New-York, which began the 23d of July, 1728. | [July 23-25, 1728.] [Colophon] Printed and Sold by William Bradford, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty for the Province of New-York, 1728. pp. 1-6. F°. P. R. O. Signature A in three.

July 30.

[381] Numb. 2. Votes of the General Assembly of his Majesty's | Colony of New-York, in July, 1728. | [July 25-30, 1728.] pp. 5-6. F°. P. R. O. Signature (2) in one.

August 3.

[382] Numb. 3. [Half Title] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province | of New-York in America. | [July 31-Aug. 3, 1728.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 7-9, verso blank. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

August 7.

[383] Numb. 4. [Half Title] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province | of New-York in America. | [August 5-7, 1728.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 10-11. F°. P. R. O. Signature 4 in one.

August 12.

[384] Numb. 5. [Half Title] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province | of New-York in America. | [August 8-12, 1728.] [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty for the Province of New-York, 1728. pp. 12-15. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L. Signature (5) in twos.

August 15.

[385] Numb. 6. [Half Title] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province | of New-York in America. | [August 13-15, 1728.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 14-15. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L. Signature (6) in one. Originally incorrectly paged; the substituted MS. paging, viz., 16-17, has, in both copies, so obliterated the original print that it is almost indistinguishable.

August 20.

[386] Numb. 7. [Half Title] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province | of New-York in America. | [August 16-20, 1728.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 18-19. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

August 26.

[387] Numb. 8. [Half Title] The | Votes | of | The General Assembly of his Majesty's Province | of New-York in America. | [August 21-26, 1728.] [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty for the Province of New-York, 1728. pp. 20-23. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

August 30.

[388] Numb. 9. [Half Title] Votes of the General Assembly of his Ma- | jesty's Province of New-York in America. | [August 27-30, 1728.] pp. 24-25. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

September 2.

[389] Numb. 10. [*Half Title*] Votes of the General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of New-York in America. | [August 30-September 2, 1728.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 26-27. F°. P. R. O.

September 6.

[390] Numb. 11. [*Half Title*] Votes of the General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of New-York in America. | [September 3-6, 1728.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 28-29. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

September 11.

[391] Numb. 12. [*Half Title*] Votes of the General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of New-York in America. | [September 7-11, 1728.] pp. 30-31. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

September 21.

[392] Numb. 13. [*Half Title*] The Votes of the General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of New-York in America. | [September 12-21, 1728.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 32, 34, 34-37. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

September 21.

[393] [*Half Title*] Acts Passed by the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York, in the second year of his Majesty George II. | An Act to Repeal some parts, and to Continue and . . . | pp. 1-55, verso blank. F°. P. R. O., A. B.
Signature [A]-D, [E]-I, K-O in twos.
Fifth Supplement of the 1726 Law Book.

1729.

May 14.

[394] Numb. 1. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes & Proceedings of the General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of New-York, began May 13, 1729. | [May 13-14, 1729.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 1-2. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

May 21.

[395] Numb. 2. [*Half Title*] Votes of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of New-York in America. | [May 16-21, 1729.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 3-4. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

May 23.

[396] Numb. 3. [*Half Title*] Votes of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of New-York in America. | [May 22-23, 1729.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 5-6. F°. P. R. O.

May 31.

[397] Numb. 4. [*Half Title*] Votes of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of New-York in America. | [May 28-31, 1729.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 7-8. F°. P. R. O.

June 4.

[398] Numb. 5. [*Half Title*] Votes of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Province of New-York in America. | [June 2-4, 1729.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 9-10. F°. P. R. O.

June 14.

[399] Numb. 6-8. [*Half Title*] The Votes of

the General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of New York, 1729. | [June 5-14, 1729.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 11-18. F°. P. R. O.

June 24.

[400] Numb. 9-11. [*Half Title*] The Votes of the General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of New York, 1729. | [June 16-24, 1729.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 19-24. F°. P. R. O.

June 26.

[401] Numb. 12. [*Half Title*] The Votes of the General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of New-York, 1729. | [June 24-26, 1729.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 25-26. F°. P. R. O.

June 28.

[402] Numb. 13. [*Half Title*] The Votes of the General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of New-York, 1729. | [June 27-28, 1729.] pp. [27]-28. F°. P. R. O.

July 4.

[403] Numb. 14. [*Half Title*] The Votes of the General Assembly of his Majesty's Province of New-York, 1729. | [June 30-July 4, 1729.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 29-30. F°. P. R. O.

July 10.

[404] [The Attorney General on reading the Votes of the 19th of June last, finds that a Petition of the Justices of Albany, was . . .] a. s. R: Bradley, a. d. 10th July, 1729. pp. 1-3, verso blank. P. R. O.

Measure of type of pp. 1-2 is 9¼ x 5¼ in., of p. 3 it is 6¾ x 5¼ in. The caption, "The Attorney General's Answer; To the Reflections upon him in the Annexd Votes; Whereby your Lordships may perceive how he has been abused for doing his Duty" is supplied in MS. Accompanying the above are pp. 21-22 of the Votes of June 19, 1729, containing the "Reflections" referred to.

July 12.

[405] Numb. 15. [Journal, July 5-12, 1729.] [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bradford, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty, for the Province of New-York, 1729. pp. 29-33, [34] 35-36. F°. P. R. O.

July 12.

[406] [*Running Title*] Anno Regni Tertio Georgii II. Regis. | [*Half Title*] Acts Passed by the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York, in the Third year of his Majesty's Reign, Annoq; Domini, 1729. | An Act for continuing and Enforcing the Acts . . . | pp. 1-48. F°. P. R. O.

Signature A-I, K-M in twos.
At foot of p. 48 read: "[These fore-going Acts were Published the Twelfth Day of July, 1729.]"
Sixth supplement of the 1726 Law Book.

July 12.

[407] [*Running Title*] Anno Regni Tertio Georgii II. Regis. | An Act for the better Clearing, Regulating and further Laying out Publick High-Roads in the City & County of Albany. | pp. 400-401, 401-407. F°. P. R. O.

Signature (1)-(2) in twos.
At foot of p. 407 read: "The Four fore-going Acts were Published the 12th of July, 1729."
A separate issue of the sixth supplement of the 1726 Law Book.

1730.

[408] Laws or Acts Passed by the General Assembly of | the Colony of New-York, in June, 1726. and in the twelfth | year of his Majesty's Reign. | An Act for Reviving an Act entitled, An Act to prevent small | . . . | F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

Collation: Contents of acts passed 1726-1730, 1 leaf, pp. 320-326, 321, 328-348, verso blank.

Signature Xxx-Zzz, Aaaa-Cccc in twos, Dddd in threes.
At end of contents read: "Memorandum, Whereas several long Acts of Assembly have been made and passed since the year 1726 and many of them, since that time, being either Disallowed by his Majesty, Repealed by the Assembly, or Expired by their own Limitation, whereby it became difficult for many to know which of said Acts were in Force and which were not in force: There-fore for the benefit of the Publick we have Reprinted all those Acts made since the year 1726. which are in force and only printed the Titles of those which are not in force, since the year 1726. The Titles of those Acts which are in force, are above specified, with Figures directing to the folio or page where said Acts may be found." In the N. Y. P. L. copy the table of contents is bound at the end of the supplement of October, 1730.

August 26.

[409] Numb. 1. [Half Title] A | Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of | His Majesty's Colony of New-York, | Begun the 25th of August, 1730. | [August 25-26, 1730.] [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in the City of New-York, 1730. pp. 1-2. F°. P. R. O.

August 29.

[410] Numb. 2. [Half Title] Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings | of | The General Assembly of the Colony of | New-York. | [August 26-29, 1730.] pp. 3-6. F°. P. R. O.

September 12.

[411] Numb. 3. [Half Title] Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings | . . . | . . . | [September 1-12, 1730.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 7-12. F°. P. R. O.
Signature C, D.

September 14.

[412] Numb. 4. [Half Title] Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings | . . . | . . . | [September 14, 1730.] pp. 13-14. F°. P. R. O.
Signature E.

September 19.

[413] Numb. 5. [Half Title] Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings | of | The General Assembly of the Colony of | New-York. | [September 15-19, 1730.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 15-18. F°. N. Y. P. L.
Signature F.

September 25.

[414] Numb. 6. [Half Title] Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the | General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | [September 22-25, 1730.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 19-20. F°. P. R. O.
Signature Gr.

September 29.

[415] Numb. 7. [Half Title] Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings | of | The General Assembly of the Colony of | New-York. | [September 26-29, 1730.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 21-22. F°. P. R. O.
Signature H in twos.

October 3.

[416] Numb. 8. [Half Title] Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the | General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | [September 30-Oct.

3, 1730.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 23-24. F°. P. R. O.

Signature I in twos.

October 10.

[417] Numb. 9. [Journal, October 5-10, 1730.] pp. 25-26. F°. P. R. O.

In the text the date of last session is incorrectly printed September 10.

October 16.

[418] Numb. 10. [Half Title] Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the | General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | [Oct. 12-16, 1730.] pp. 27-28. F°. P. R. O.

October 17.

[419] [Running Title] | Anno Regni Quarto Georgii II. Regis. | Acts passed by the General Assembly of the Colony of | New-York, in October 1730, in the fourth Year of his | Majesty's Reign. | An Act to Revive and Enforce an Act entitled, An Act | . . . | pp. 348-373. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

Signature Eeee, Eeee-liiii in twos, Kkkk in one.

In N. Y. P. L. copy the table of contents is bound at the end of this supplement; see, forward, first entry under 1730. The tenth of eleven acts to which the governor gave his assent on October 17, 1730.

The first supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

October 17.

[420] Anno Quarto | Georgii II. Regis. | An Act to Revive and Enforce an Act, entitled, | . . . | [Colophon] Printed and Sold by William Bradford, Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty for the Colony of New-York, 1730. pp. 1-37, (1). F°. P. R. O., P. H. S., A. B.

Signature A-H in twos, I in threes.

A sessional issue of the first supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

October 17.

[421] [Half Title] More Acts passed in the year 1730. | An Act to continue an Act, entitled, An Act to | Prevent Swine running at large in Dutchess County, and in | . . . | pp. 374-377. F°. N. Y. P. L.

The third of eleven acts to which the governor gave his assent on October 17, 1730.

October 20.

[422] Numb. 11. [Half Title] The Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of New-York. | [October 17-20, 1730.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 29-30. F°. P. R. O.

October 26.

[423] Numb. 12. [Half Title] Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the | General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | [October 21-26, 1730.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 31-32. F°. P. R. O.

October 29.

[424] Numb. 13. [Journal, October 27-29, 1730.] pp. 33-34. F°. P. R. O.

1731.

[425] Laws, Orders & Ordinances | Established by the | Mayor, Recorder, | Aldermen and Assistants | of the | City of New-York | Conven'd in Common-Council, | For the good Rule and Government of the | Inhabitants of the said City. | Published the Eighteenth Day of November, in the | Fifth Year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord King George | the Second, . . . Annoq; Domini 1731 . . . | [Device] Printed and Sold by William Bradford in the City of New-York, 1731. F°. N. Y. H. S.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3-36, contents, 1 leaf. Signature A in one, B-I in twos.

February 4.

[426] [*Royal Arms*] | An Ordinance | For holding a Court of General Sessions of the | Peace, and also a Court of Common-Pleas | for the County of Suffolk, on Monday the One | and Twentieth Day of February, One thou- | sand seven hundred and thirty One, | On an Extraordinary Occasion. | . . . [Dated at New-York, February 4, 1731.] (2) pp. F°. N. Y. S. L.

June 8.

[427] George the second, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, | . . . | [Letters patent to Thomas Hanly, Nathan St. John, Benjamin Benedict and others of "four several Tracts of Land . . . being Part of the Lands lately surrendered up by the Colony of Connecticut" . . .] [Dated at Fort George, June 8, 1731.] 8 pp. F°. N. Y. S. L.
Signature A-B in twos.

August 25.

[428] [His Excellency's [Rip Van Dam] speech to the Council and House.] *

"Ordered, This his Excellency's Speech be forthwith printed." (*Assembly Jol.*, 1:623.)

August 28.

[429] Numb. 1. [*Half Title*] A | Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of | His Majesty's Colony of New-York, Begun the 25th of August, 1731. | [August 25-28, 1731.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. 4 pp. F°. P. R. O.
Signature A in twos.

September 1.

[430] Numb. 2. [Journal, August 30-September 1, 1731.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 5-6. F°. P. R. O.
Signature B in one.

September 4.

[431] Numb. 3. [*Half Title*] Journal of the Votes of the General | Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | [September 2-4, 1731.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 7-8. F°. P. R. O.

September 7.

[432] Numb. 4. [*Half Title*] Journal of the Votes of the General | Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | [September 6-7, 1731.] pp. 9-10. F°. P. R. O.

September 10.

[433] Numb. 5. [*Half Title*] Journal of the Votes of the General | Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | [September 8-10, 1731.] pp. 11-12. F°. P. R. O.

September 18.

[434] Numb. 6. [*Half Title*] Journal of the Votes of the General | Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | [September 11-18, 1731.] pp. 13-16. F°. P. R. O.
Signature F in twos.

September 30.

[435] Numb. 7. [Journal, September 20-30, 1731.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 17, 17-21. F°. P. R. O.

September 30.

[436] [*Half Title*] Acts Passed by the General Assembly of the | Colony of New-York in September, 1731. in the Fifth | year of His Majesty's Reign. | An Act to Support the Troops at Oswego,

and to Regulate | the Indian Trade there. | . . . | P. R. O., N. Y. P. L., A. B.
Collation: pp. 374, 366, 377-399, verso blank.
Signature Lill-Fppp in twos, Qggg in threes.
At end of p. 399 read: "This [*sic*] Nine foregoing Acts were Published the 30th Day of September, 1731."
Second supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

1732.

August 10.

[437] [His Excellency's [W. Cosby] speech to the Council and House at the opening of the session.]
"Ordered, That his Excellency's Speech be forthwith printed." (*Assembly Jol.*, 1:633.)

August 14.

[438] Numb. 1. [*Half Title*] A | Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of | His Majesty's Colony of New-York, | Begun the 9th of August, 1732. | [to August 14, 1732.] [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bradford, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty for the Colony of New-York, 1732. pp. 1-6. F°. N. Y. P. L.
Signature A in twos, B in one.

August 24.

[439] Numb. 3. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the | General Assembly of the Colony of New York. | [August 21 to 24, 1732.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 11-14. F°. N. Y. P. L.
Signature D in twos.

September 2.

[440] Numb. 5. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the | General Assembly . . . | [August 31 to September 2, 1732.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 19-22. F°. N. Y. P. L.

September 9.

[441] Numb. 6. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the | General Assembly . . . | [September 4 to 9, 1732.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 23-24. F°. N. Y. P. L.

September 14.

[442] Numb. 7. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the | General Assembly . . . | [September 11 to 14, 1732.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 25-28. F°. N. Y. P. L.

September 23.

[443] Numb. 8. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the | General Assembly . . . | [September 15 to 23, 1732.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 29-32. F°. N. Y. P. L.

September 30.

[444] Numb. 9. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the | General Assembly . . . | [September 25 to 30, 1732.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 33-36. F°. N. Y. P. L.

October 9.

[445] Numb. 10. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly | of the Colony of New-York. | [October 2 to 9, 1732.] pp. 37-40. F°. N. Y. P. L.

October 14.

[446] Numb. 11. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly | . . . | [October 9 to 14, 1732.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 41-44. F°. N. Y. P. L.

October 14.

[447] Anno Regni | Georgii II. | Regis | Magnæ
Britanniæ, Franciæ & Hiberniæ, | Sexto | At a
Session of General Assembly begun and | holden at
the City of New-York the Ninth day of | August,
Anno Dom. 1732. . . . | . . . | And from thence Con-
tinued to the 14th Day of October, | then next fol-
lowing, at which Time the following | Acts were
Published. | [*Royal Arms*] | Printed and Sold by
William Bradford in New-York, 1732. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

Collation: Title-page, Table of Contents, pp. 344-347, 347-403, verso blank.

Signature [A]-I, K-O in twos, P in threes.

Page 403 lacking in N. Y. P. L. copy. Third Supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

1733.

[448] The | Arguments | of the | Council for the
Defendant, | In Support of A Plea to the Jurisdic-
tion, | Pleaded to a Bill filed in a Course of Equity,
| At the Suit of | The Attorney General, Com-
plainant, | against Rip Van Dam, Defendant, | in
the | Supream Court of | New-York. | [*Design*]
New-York: Printed by John Peter Zenger,
M,DCC,XXXIII. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 1-51, verso blank.

Signature [A], B-I, K-N in twos.

This is the same as Brinley no. 3472. The Brinley copy lacked the title-page, and the entry as given in that catalogue is the wording of the half title preceding the argument proper on p. 1.

[449] [*Half Title*] The Proceedings of Rip Van
Dam, Esq; in order | for obtaining Equal Justice of
His Excellency | William Cosby, Esq; | [*Colophon*]
*New York: Printed, and Sold by John Peter
Zenger, where also is to be sold, The Argument of
Van Dam's Council in Support of his Plea to the
Jurisdiction of the Supream Court of New-York.*
MDCCXXXIII. pp. 53-63, verso blank. 4°.

P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

Signature O, P, Q in twos.

[450] The Opinion and Argument of the | Chief
Justice of the Province of New- | York, concerning
the Jurisdiction of the | Supream Court of the said
Province, | to determine Causes in a Course of
Equity. | [*Colophon*] *New-York, Printed and Sold
by John Peter Zenger, in Smith Street*, 1733. pp. 1-
15, verso blank. F°.

P. R. O.

Signature A-D in twos.

[451] The Opinion and Argument of the | Chief
Justice of the Province of New- | York, concerning
the Jurisdiction of the | supream Court of the said
Province, | to determine Causes in a Course of
Equity. | The Second Edition corrected. | [*Colo-
phon*] *New-York, Printed and Sold by J. Peter
Zenger*, 1733. F°.

P. R. O.

Collation: pp. 2, 2-15, verso blank.

Signature [A], B-C, [D] in twos.

[452] The Opinion and Argument of the | Chief
Justice of the Province of New- | York, concerning
the Jurisdiction of the | supream Court of the said
Province, | to determine Causes in a Course of
Equity. | The Second Edition Corrected and
Amended. | [*Colophon*] *New-York, Printed and
Sold by John Peter Zenger, in Smith Street*, 1733.
F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

Collation, pp. 1-15, verso blank.

Signature [A], B-D in twos.

January 15.

[453] [*Half Title*] The Charge of The Honour-
able James De Lancey Esq; Chief Justice of the

Province of New-York, to the Gentlemen of the
Grand Jury for the City and County of New-York,
on Tuesday the 15th Day of January, Annoq;
Domini. 1733. [*Colophon*] *New-York, Printed and
Sold by Wm. Bradford*, 1733. pp. [1-]6. F°.

Signature K in threes.

N. Y. P. L.

August 29.

[454] [*Royal Arms*] | An | Ordinance | For | The
Running and better Ascertaining the | Partition
Lines between the Counties of | Westchester,
Dutchess, Albany and Ulster, | and extending
those Counties on the East | side of Hudsons River
to the present | Colony Line of Connecticut. | . . . |
[Dated at Fort George, August 29, 1733.] pp. 1-
3, verso blank. F°.

N. Y. S. L.

October 16.

[455] [His Excellency's [W. Cosby] speech to
the Council and House at the opening of the ses-
sion.]

"Ordered, That his Excellency's Speech be forthwith
printed." (*Assembly Jnl.*, 1:649.)

October 18.

[456] Numb. 1. [*Half Title*] A | Journal | of
the | Votes and Proceedings | of the | General
Assembly | of | His Majesty's Colony of New-
York, | which | began the 15th of October, 1733. |
[October 15-18, 1733.] [*Imprimatur*] *William
Bradford, printer*. pp. 1-4. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

October 23.

[457] Numb. 2. [*Half Title*] Votes of the Gene-
ral Assembly of the Colony | of New-York. |
[October 19-23, 1733.] pp. 5-6. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

The catchword on p. 6 is *Die*, but the usual date-heading
being omitted in no. 3, on the following page, the catchword
does not connect. The heading would have been "Die Mer-
curij 9 ho. A.M. 24 October, 1733," had the usual custom been
followed."

November 1.

[458] Numb. 3. [*Half Title*] Votes of the Gene-
ral Assembly of the Colony | of New-York. |
[October 24-November 1, 1733.] [*Imprimatur*]
William Bradford, printer. pp. 7-12. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

Signature C in threes.

November 1.

[459] [*Half Title*] Acts passed by the General
Assembly of the | Colony of New-York, in the 7th
year of his | Majesty's Reign, Anno Dom. 1733. |
An Act for the further Continuing an Act, entitled,
An Act | . . . | pp. 405-411, verso blank. F°.

P. R. O., A. B.

Signature A in four.

On p. 411 read: "The fore-going eight Acts were Published
the first of November, 1733," followed by: "The following
Act was passed and Published the 14th of October, 1732," and
the text of the act.

The fourth supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

November 1.

[460] [*Running Title*] | Anno Regni Septimo
Georgii II. Regis. | Acts passed by the General-
Assembly of | the Colony of New-York, in the 7th
Year | of His Majesty's Reign, Anno Dom. 1733. |
An Act to prevent the Penning and Folding of
Sheep and | . . . | pp. 405-408. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

On p. 408 read: "The fore-going eight Acts were published
the first of November, 1733," followed by: "The following

Act was Passed and Published the 14th of October, 1732," and the text of the act. "An Act to prevent. . . ; An Act continuing an Act entitled Act for encouraging returning of neat cattle; Act for continuing Act for encouraging of Whaling; Act for further continuing Act entitled Act to let to farm Excise of Strong Liqueurs," are given in full. An Act for further continuance of an Act entitled "An Act for settling and regulating the Malitia [sic] in this Province; An Act to repeal part of a Clause. . . ; An Act to preserve the Breed of English Pheasants; An Act to impower the Vestry of the Parish of Jamaica. . ." are given by title. The inference is that this is a reprint of the preceding item.

1734.

[461] [Half Title] The Account stated, in respect to the Province, for the Costs and Profits in the Building and Fitting to Sea 100 Sail of Vessels from 60 to 250 Tuns, or in a Medium at 140 Tuns each. [Colophon] *New-York, Printed and Sold by William Bradford, 1734.* pp. 1-3, verso blank. F°. N. Y. P. L.

[462] To the Right Worshipful, the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New-York. [Colophon] *Printed and Sold by William Bradford in New-York, 1734.* pp. 1-9, verso blank. F°. P. R. O.

January.

[463] [Half Title] Farther proceedings concerning the Case of Rip Van Dam, Esqr. at the Suit of the Attorney General being for the Use of his Excellency Coll. Cosby Governour of this Province, in the Equity Side of the Exchequer. [Dated January, 1734.] pp. 65-67, 80. F°. N. Y. P. L.

Signature R in twos.

February 1.

[464] The Report of the Committee of His Majesty's Council, To whom it was Referred, To Examine and make Enquiry, touching a Letter found in the House of Mr. Alexander in New-York, on Friday the First Day of February, 1734. In Order To Make the fullest Discovery concerning the Author of the same. [Device] *New York, Printed and Sold by William Bradford, 1734.* F°. P. R. O.
Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3-11, verso blank. Signature [A], B-C in twos.

April 25.

[465] His Excellency's Speech To the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York, April 25, 1734. [Colophon] *Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1734.* pp. 1-3, verso blank. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

April 30.

[466] To his Excellency William Cosby, Esq; Capt. General and Governor in Chief of the Provinces of New-York, New Jersey, and the Territories thereon depending in America, Vice-Admiral [sic] of the same, and Colonel in his Majesty's Army, &c. The humble Address of the General-Assembly of the Colony of New-York. [Colophon] *Printed and Sold by William Bradford in New-York, 1734.* 1 l. F°. P. R. O.
On verso is: "New-York, June 3, 1734. On Tuesday last several of the principal Merchants and Inhabitants of the City. . ." The address itself was delivered on April 30.

May 1.

[467] Numb. 1. [Half Title] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, begun the 25th of April, 1734. [to May 1,

1734.] [Colophon] *New York, Printed and Sold by William Bradford, 1734.* pp. 1-8. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

Signature A-(b) in twos.

May 4.

[468] Numb. 2. [Half Title] Votes & Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New York. [May 2-4, 1734.] [Imprimatur] *William Bradford, printer.* pp. 9-10. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

Signature (c) in one.

May 8.

[469] Numb. 3. [Votes and Proceedings, May 6-8, 1734.] [Imprimatur] *William Bradford, printer.* pp. 11-12. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

May 15.

[470] Numb. 4. [Votes and Proceedings, May 9-15, 1734.] [Imprimatur] *William Bradford, printer.* pp. 13-14. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

May 22.

[471] Numb. 5. [Half Title] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New York. [May 16-22, 1734.] [Imprimatur] *William Bradford, printer.* pp. 15-17, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

May 29.

[472] Numb. 6. [Half Title] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. [May 23-29, 1734.] [Imprimatur] *William Bradford, printer.* pp. 18-20, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

May 30.

[473] [Half Title] Heads of Articles of Complaint, made by Rip Van Dam, Esq; on Thursday, the 30th of May, 1734. to the Committee of Grievances, appointed by the General Assembly for the Province of New-York; reduced to Writing by order of the said Committee; who also ordered, that a Copy thereof be served on the Chairman, and Mr. Justice Phillipse. pp. 69-70, verso blank. F°. N. Y. P. L.

June 1.

[474] Numb. 7. [Half Title] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. [May 23 (sic, i.e. 30)-June 1, 1734.] [Imprimatur] *William Bradford, printer.* pp. 21-23, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

June 8.

[475] Numb. 8. [Half Title] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. [June 5-8, 1734.] [Imprimatur] *William Bradford, printer.* pp. 24-25. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

June 12.

[476] [Half Title] Mr. Murray's Opinion Relating to the Courts of Justice in the Colony of New-York. Delivered to the General Assembly of the said Colony, at their Request, the 12th of June, 1734. pp. 1-36, 34, 35-41. F°. Signature A-1, K-L in twos.

June 14.

[477] Mr. Smith's Opinion Humbly Offered to the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York, One [sic] the Seventh of June, 1734. At their

Request. | Occasion'd by sundry Petitions of the Inhabitants | of the City of New-York, Westchester County & Queens-County, | to the said General Assembly praying an Establishment | of Courts of Justice within the said Colony by | Act of the Legislature. | Published at the Request of the said General Assembly. | [Royal Arms] | . . . | Printed and Sold by William Bradford in the City of New-York, 1734. F°. N. Y. P. L.

Collation: Title page, verso blank, pp. 1-45, verso blank.
Signature [A], b-c, F, g-i, k-l in twos.
"Resolved, that . . . deliver a Copy of their Arguments, . . . to Mr. Bradford. . . who is hereby ordered forthwith to print the same, and deliver one Copy thereof to each Member of this House." (*Assembly, fol., 1: 664*) There were at the time 26 returned representatives in the House. (*Compiler*.)

June 14.

[478] Numb. 9. [Half Title] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly | of the Colony of New-York. | [June 10-14, 1734.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 26-28, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

June 22.

[479] Numb. 10. [Half Title] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly | of the Colony of New-York. | [June 15-22, 1734.] [Colophon] Printed and Sold by William Bradford in New York, 1734. pp. 29-36. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

June 22.

[480] [Half Title] Acts Passed by the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York, in the eighth year of His Majesty's | Reign, Anno Dom. 1734. | An Act to lay a Duty of Tonnage of Vessels, and for the | . . . | F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.
Collation: pp. 413, 415-416, 416, 415, 418-421, verso blank.
At end read: "The fore-going Seven Acts reality [sic] were Published the 22th [sic] of June, 1734."
Reprint (?) of the fifth supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

June 22.

[481] [Half Title] Acts passed by the General Assembly of | the Colony of New-York, in the 8th year of | His Majesty's Reign, Anno Dom. 1734. | An Act to lay a Duty of Tonnage on the Vessels, | . . . | pp. 413-[?] 4, 115-[?] 16, 417-424, [425-426 ?] A. B.
At end read: "The fore-going Acts were published the 22d of June, 1734."
Some of the paging in this copy has been trimmed down so closely that its exact determination was not possible.
The fifth supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

June 22.

[482] [Running Title] | Anno Regni Octavo Georgii II. Regis | An Act for regulating the Rates to be taken for Ships and other | Vessels . . . | pp. 427-428. F°. P. R. O.
The tenth of ten acts to which the governor gave his assent on June 22, 1734.
A separate of the fifth supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

October 12.

[483] Numb. 1. [Half Title] A | Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of | His Majesty's Colony of New-York, begun | the Second Day of October, 1734 | [to October 12, 1734.] [Colophon] Printed and Sold by William Bradford in New-York, 1734. pp. 1-3, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

October 15.

[484] [Half Title] The | Charge | of | The Hon-

ourable | James De Lancey, Esqr. | Chief Justice of the Province of New-York, | To | The Gentlemen of the Grand-Jury for the City and County | of New-York, on Tuesday the 15th of October, 1734. | [Colophon] Printed and Sold by William Bradford in New-York, 1734. pp. 1-3, 8, 5-8. F°. N. Y. P. L.

October 18.

[485] Numb. 2. [Half Title] Votes & Proceedings of the General Assembly of the | Colony of New-York. | [October 14-18, 1734.] [Colophon] Printed and Sold by William Bradford in New-York, 1734. pp. 5-8. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.
Signature B in twos.

October 26.

[486] Numb. 2. [sic, i. e. 3] [Votes and Proceedings, October 16 [sic, i. e. 19]-26, 1734.] pp. [9-]12. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

November 2.

[487] Numb. 4. [Half Title] Votes & Proceedings of the General Assembly of the | Colony of New-York. | [October 28 - November 2, 1734.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 13-16. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.
Signature D in twos.

November 6.

[488] [Royal Arms] | By his Excellency | William Cosby, Captain General and Governour in Chief | of the Provinces of New-York, New-Jersey, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas by the Contrivance of some evil Disposed and Disaffected Persons, divers Journals or Printed News Papers, | . . . | [Dated Fort George, November 6, 1734.] Broadside. 11 1/2 x 6 1/2 in. N. Y. P. L.

November 6.

[489] [Royal Arms] | By His Excellency | William Cosby, Captain General and Governour in Chief | of the Provinces of New-York, New-Jersey, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas Ill-minded and Disaffected Persons have lately dispersed | in the City of New-York, . . . | [Dated Fort George, November 6, 1734.] Broadside. 10 3/4 x 6 in. N. Y. P. L.

November 16.

[490] Numb. 5. [Half Title] Votes & Proceedings of the General Assembly of the | Colony of New-York. | [November 4-16, 1734.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, Printer. pp. 17-21, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.
Pages 17-20 lacking in N. Y. P. L. copy.

November 28.

[491] Numb. 6. [Half Title] Votes & Proceedings of the General Assembly of the | Colony of New-York. | [November 18-28, 1734.] [Colophon] Printed and Sold by William Bradford in New-York, 1734. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

Collation N. Y. H. S. copy: pp. 23-26, 17, 24-25, 20.
Collation N. Y. P. L. copy: pp. 23-26, 17, 28-29, 20.
In the N. Y. H. S. copy pages 23-26 are of a soft and much discolored paper, while the remaining pages are of a clean crispness, with the watermarks, vertical lines about an inch apart, clearly traceable. Pages 23-26 show no watermarks, and the pulp of the paper is clotty both to the touch and eye. On p. 17 [i. e. 27] in both copies in that place of the lower margin usually occupied by the signature symbol, is this mark (*). The catchword on p. 23 of the N. Y. P. L. copy is *And* with the *d* pressed out of register; in the N. Y. H. S. copy the *d* has dropped out altogether, leaving the catchword *As*. From a close examination of both copies, side by side, it

would seem that the type from which both were printed had not been distributed in the interim of making a later impression, and that the pages following p. 26 in the N. Y. H. S. copy are of an impression later than the corresponding pages in the N. Y. P. L. copy. (Compiler.)

November 28.

[492] [*Running Title*] Anno Regni Octavo Georgii II. Regis. | Acts Passed by the General Assembly of | the Colony of New-York, in the 8th year of | his [sic] Majesty's Reign, Nov. 1734. | An Act to lay a Duty on the Goods, and a Tax on the | . . . | pp. 427-438, 443, 440-446, 446-454, verso blank. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

Signature (1)-(6) in twos, (7) in threes.
P. R. O. copy lacks signature 7. On p. 454 read "The foregoing, [sic] Five Acts were published the 28th of November, 1734."
The sixth supplement, in part, of the 1730 Law Book.

November 28.

[493] [*Running Title*] Anno Regni Regis Octavo Georgii II Regis. | An Act to lay a Duty on Empty-Cask, imported in the City | of New-York, . . . | pp. 455-462. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

Signature (9)-(10) in twos.
At foot of p. 462 read: "The last eight Acts were published the 28th of November 1734."
P. R. O. copy lacks signature 10.
The sixth supplement, in part, of the 1730 Law Book.

November 28.

[494] To His Excellency | William Cosby Captain General and Governour in | Chief of the Provinces of New-York, New-Jersey and Ter- | . . . | . . . | The Humble | Address | of | His Majesty's Council | and | The General Assembly of the Colony | of New-York. | [Dated November 28, 1734.] [*Colophon*] Printed and Sold by William Bradford in New-York, 1734. 2 pp. F°. P. R. O.

1735.

[495] The | Charter | of the | City | of | New-York; | Printed by Order of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Commonalty of | the City aforesaid. | To which is annexed, | The Act of the General Assembly Confirming the | same. | *New-York, Printed by John Peter Zenger. 1735. F°.*

N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.
Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3-11, 20, 21, 14-52.
Signature A-I, K-L in twos, M in threes.
The first printed edition of the Montgomerie charter.

March 10.

[496] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable | George Clarke, Esq; President of his Majesty's Council and | Commander in Chief of the Province of New York, &c. | A Proclamation in Council. | Present the Honourable George Clarke, Esq; President, | [and list of names of Councilmen present] | Whereas his Excellency William Cosby, late Captain General and | [Dated Fort George, March 10, 1735.] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1735. Broadside. 12¾ x 6¼ in. N. Y. P. L.

June 12.

[497] At a Council held at Fort George, in the City of New-York, in the Province of New-York, in America; on the Twelfth of June, in the Ninth Year of His Majesty's Reign, Annoque Domini, One Thousand, Seven Hundred and Thirty Five: [Dated at Fort George, June 12, 1735.] pp. 1-3, verso blank. F°. P. R. O.

October 17.

[498] [His Excellency's [W. Cosby] speech to

the Council and House at the opening of the session.] *

"Ordered, That his Excellency's Speech be forthwith printed." (*Assembly Jol., 1:681.*)

October 18.

[499] Numb. 1. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings [sic] of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, Begun the 16th of October, 1735. [to October 18, 1735.] [*Colophon*] Printed [sic] by William Bradford in New-York, 1735. pp. 1-4. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

October 22.

[500] [*Half Title*] The Complaint of James Alexander and | William Smith to the Committee of | the General Assembly of the Colony | of New-York, &c. | pp. 1-19, verso blank. F°. N. Y. P. L.

Signature A-E in twos.
The petition of Messrs. Alexander and Smith was first presented on Oct. 22, and reported on by the Committee on Grievances on Oct. 24, 1735.

November 4.

[501] [His Excellency's [W. Cosby] speech to the Council and House relative to the deficiency in the revenue.] *

"Ordered, That his Excellency's said speech be forthwith printed. . . ." (*Assembly Jol., 10:88.*)

November 8.

[502] Numb. 2. [Votes and Proceedings, October 20 to November 8, 1735.] [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bradford in New York, 1735. pp. 5-22. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

Signature (b)-(c) in twos, (d) in one, (e)-(f) in twos.

November 8.

[503] [*Running Title*] | Anno Regni Decimo Georgii II. Regis. | Acts Passed by the General Assembly of the | Colony of New-York, in November, 1735. | An Act for the further Continuing an An [sic], entitled An Act | . . . | pp. 427-437, 834. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

Signature a, b, d in twos.
At end read: "The Eight foregoing Acts were Published the 8th day of November, 1735."
The seventh supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

1736.

[504] [*Half Title*] The | Charter | Of the City of | Albany. | [*Colophon*] Printed and sold by William Bradford, in New York, 1736. pp. 1-16. F°. N. Y. P. L.

Signature A-D in twos.

[505] [*Half Title*] His Majesty's Royal | Commission | to | William Cosby, Esq; | For the Government of the Province of | New-York. | [*Colophon*] Printed by John Peter Zenger, Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, for the Province of New-York, M, DCC, XXX, VI. pp. 1-8. F°. N. Y. P. L.

Signature A-B in twos.

March 18.

[506] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable George Clarke, Esq; President of his Majesty's Council and Commander in Chief of the Province of New-York, &c. | A Proclamation in Council. | Whereas the General Assembly of the Province of New-York, | . . . | [Dated Fort George, March 18, 1736.] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1735. Broadside. 10 x 6¼ in. N. Y. P. L.

April 26.

[507] [Rip Van Dam's letter to the speaker of the General Assembly of the Province of New-York, April 26, 1736.] Broadside. 11¼ x 5¼ in. A. S. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

The letter is the same as the first part of entry under April 29, 1736.

The N. Y. P. L. copy has this note in MS. on verso: "April 29 1736 the members being met & all Served with this Letter a great Majority refused to act & agreed to a Declaration of their reasons which Declaration is printed after a Copy of this Letter & is tyed up with the Votes of the assembly of New York."

April 29.

[508] [*Half Title*] Copy of a Letter from Rip Van Dam, Esq; to the several Members of that General Assembly of New-York, that stood adjourned to the last Tuesday of March, 1736. [Dated at New-York, April 26, 1736, and followed by a declaration resolved upon "At a Meeting of the Members of that Assembly that stood adjourned, by their own Adjournment, to the last Tuesday of March last," Dated at the City Hall of New-York, April 29, 1736.] 4 pp. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

June 17.

[509] [Proclamation against supplying provisions to the Spaniards to be printed.] *

Extract from the Calendar of Council minutes, p. 326.

September 15.

[510] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable George Clarke, Esq; President of his Majesty's Council for the Province of New-York, and Commander in Chief of the said Province. | A Proclamation | Whereas the General Assembly of the Province of New-York | [Dated Fort George, September 15, 1736.] Printed by William Bradford in New York, 1736. Broadside. 10½ x 6¼ in. N.Y.P.L.

October 1.

[511] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable George Clarke, Esq; President of His Majesty's Council, and Commander in Chief of the Province of New-York, | A Proclamation, | Whereas Rip Van Dam, Esq; notwithstanding his application made at | . . . | [Dated at Fort George, October 1, 1736.] Printed by William Bradford, Printer to the Kings most Excellent Majesty for the Province of New-York, 1736. Broadside. 14 x 5½ in. P.R.O.

October 1.

[512] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable George Clarke, Esq; President of His Majesty's Council, and | Commander in Chief of the Province of New-York, | A Proclamation, | [Dated at Fort George, October 1, 1736.] Printed by William Bradford, Printer to the Kings most Excellent Majesty for the Province of New-York, 1736. Broadside. 14¼ x 9 in. P. R. O.

October 14.

[513] [*Half Title*] The | President and Commander in Chief | His | Speech | to | The General Assembly of the Province of | New-York, the 14th of October, 1736. | [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 1-3, verso blank. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

October 16.

[514] Numb. 1. [*Half Title*] A | Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of | His Majesty's Colony of New-York,

which | began the 13th of October, 1736. | October 13-16, 1736. [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1736. pp. 1-4, 4, verso blank. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

October 23.

[515] Numb. 2. [*Half Title*] Journal of the votes, &c. | [October 18-23, 1736.] pp. 5-8. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

Date of first meeting misprinted 1737.

November 3.

[516] Numb. 3. [Votes, October 25-November 3, 1736.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 9-12. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

November 10.

[517] [Numb. 4. Votes, November 4-10, 1736.] [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bradford in New York, 1736. pp. 13-16. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

Date of first meeting misprinted 2736.

November 10.

[518] [*Running Title*] Anno Regni Decimo Georgii II. Regis. | Acts Passed by the General Assembly of the | Colony of New-York, in the Tenth Year of his | Majesty's Reign, November, 1736. | An Act for the further Continuing of an Act, Entitled, | . . . | pp. 439-454. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

Signature A-D in twos.

At end read: "The Ten fore-going Acts of Assembly were Published the Tenth Day of November, 1636 [sic]."

The eighth supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

1737.

March 29.

[519] [*Coat of Arms*] | By the Honourable George Clarke, Esq; Lieut-Governour and Commander | in Chief of the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation | Whereas the General Assembly of the Province of New-York | stands Prorogued until this Day. . . | [Dated at Fort George, March 29, 1737.] Printed by William Bradford in New York, 1737. Broadside. 10 x 6 in. N. Y. S. L.

Further proroguing the Assembly to Tuesday April 5, 1737.

April 5.

[520] The Honourable | Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief | His | Speech | to the | General Assembly of the Province of New-York, | the 5th of April, 1737. | [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bradford in the City of New-York, 1737. pp. 1-3, verso blank. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. P. L.

April [7.]

[521] To the Honourable | George Clarke, Esq; Lieutenant Governour and | Commander in Chief of the Province of | New-York, | . . . | The Humble | Address | of | His Majesty's Council for the Province of | New-York, | [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bradford in the City of New-York, 1737. pp. 1-3, verso blank. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

April 7.

[522] Numb. 1. [*Half Title*] A | Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assem-

bly | of | His Majesty's Colony of New-York, which | began the Fifth of April, 1737. | [April 5-7, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] *William Bradford*, printer. pp. 1, 3, 4, 4. F°. N. Y. H. S.

April 16.

[523] [*Half Title*] Journal of the Votes | [April 13 to 16, 1737.] pp. 5-8. F°. N. Y. H. S. Signature B in twos.

April 26.

[524] [*Half Title*] Journal of the Votes. | [April 18 to 26, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] *William Bradford*, printer. pp. 9-12. F°. N. Y. H. S. Signature C in twos.

April 28.

[525] [*Half Title*] Journal of the Votes. | [April 27 to 28, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] *William Bradford*, printer. pp. 13-15, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S.

June 16.

[526] [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceed- | ings of the General Assembly of His | Majesty's Colony of New-York, in | America. | [June 15 to 16, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] *John Peter Zenger*, printer. pp. 1-5, verso blank. F°. Signature A in threes. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

June 16.

[527] The Speech of the Honourable | George Clark, Esq; Lieut. Governor and | Commander in Chief of the Province | of New-York, &c. | [Dated June 15, 1737. With "The humble Address of the General Assembly" . . . | dated June 16, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] *John Peter Zenger*, printer. 2 pp. F°. N. Y. P. L.

August 30.

[528] Numb. 2. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceed- | ings of the General Assembly of His | Majesty's Colony of New-York, in | America. | [August 23, 1727.] [*Imprimatur*] *John Peter Zenger*, printer. [August 30, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] *John Peter Zenger*, printer. pp. 7-8. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

There were, during this period, but the two sessions. The proceedings are printed on the one sheet.

September 2.

[529] The Speech of the Honourable | George Clarke, Esq; Lieut. Governor and Commander in Chief of the Pro- | vince of New York, &c. | [Dated September 2, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] *John Peter Zenger*, printer. 2 pp. F°. N. Y. P. L.

September 3.

[530] No. 3. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceed- | ings of the General Assembly of His | Majesty's Colony of New-York, in | America. | [September 2-3, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] *John Peter Zenger*, printer. pp. 9-12. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

September 7.

[531] To the Honourable George Clarke, Esq; Lieut. Governour and Commander in | Chief of the Province of New-York, &c. | The Humble Address of the General Assembly of the Colony of | New York, | The Pleasure you express concerning our Conduct the last short Time of | [September 7, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] *John Peter Zenger*, printer. pp. 1-6. F°. N. Y. P. L.

September 9.

[532] No. 4. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceed- | ings of the General Assembly of His | Majesty's Colony of New-York in | America. | [September 6-9, 1737.] pp. 13-22. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

September 15.

[533] No. 5. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceed- | ings of the General Assembly of His | Majesty's Colony of New-York, in Ame- rica. | [September 12-15, 1737.] pp. 23-25, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

September 17.

[534] No. 6. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceed- | ings of the General Assembly of His | Majesty's Colony of New-York, in | Ame- rica. | [September 16-17, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] *John Peter Zenger*, printer. pp. 27-29, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

September 23.

[535] No. 7. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceed- | ings of the General Assembly of His | Majesty's Colony of New-York, in | Ame- rica. | [September 19-23, 1737.] pp. 31-33, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

September 28.

[536] No. 8. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceed- | ings of the General Assembly of His | Majesty's Colony of New-York, in | Ame- rica. | [September 24-28, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] *John Peter Zenger*, printer. pp. 35-39, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

October 5.

[537] No. 9. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceed- | ings of the General Assembly of His | Majesty's Colony of New-York, in | Ame- rica. | [September 30-October 5, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] *John Peter Zenger*, printer. pp. 41-43, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

October 8.

[538] No. 10. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceed- | ings of the General Assembly of His | Majesty's Colony of New-York, in | Ame- rica. | [October 6-8, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] *John Peter Zenger*, printer. pp. 45-47, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

October 13.

[539] No. 11. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceed- | ings of the General Assembly of His | Majesty's Colony of New-York, in | Ame- rica. | [October 10-13, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] *John Peter Zenger*, printer. pp. 49-52. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

October 20.

[540] No. 12. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceed- | ings of the General Assembly of His | Majesty's Colony of New-York, in | Ame- rica. | [October 14-20, 1737.] pp. 53-55, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

October 22.

[541] No. 13. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of

[His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. | [October 21-22, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 58-59. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

October 31.

[542] No. 14. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. | [October 24-31, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 60-62, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

November 7.

[543] No. 15. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. | [November 1-7, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 64-68, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

November 12.

[544] No. 16. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. | [November 8-12, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 70-71. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

November 16.

[545] No. 16 [17]. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. | [November 14-16, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 72-75. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

The two journals for the days ending Nov. 16 and beginning Nov. 17 are printed continuously on page 75.

November 19.

[546] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. | [November 17-19, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 75-77. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

The two journals for the days ending Nov. 16 and beginning Nov. 17 are printed continuously on the same page.

November 24.

[547] No. 18. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. | [November 21-24, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 78-81. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

November 30.

[548] No. 19. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. | [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 82-85. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

December.

[549] Anno Regni | Georgii | Secundi | Regis | Magnæ Britannæ [*sic*], Francæ [*sic*] & Hiberniæ, | Undecimo | At a General Assembly begun and holden | at New-York, the Fifteenth Day of June,

| Anno Domini, 1737 . . . | *New-York: Printed by John Peter Zenger, MDCCXXXVIII.* F°. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 1-27, 82, 29-100, A Table of the Acts . . . 1 p., verso blank. Signature A-I, K-T, V, X-Z, Aa in twos, Bb in threes. The ninth supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

December.

[550] [*Royal Arms*] | Anno Regni | Georgii Secundo Regis | Magnæ Britannia [*sic*], Francia [*sic*] & Hibernia [*sic*] | Undecimo. | Acts Passed by the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York in October [*i.e.* December], 1737. An Act for the further continuing an Act, entitled, An Act | to Let to Farm the Excise of strong Liquors retailed in | [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bsadford [*sic*] in the City of New-York, 1737 [*sic*]. pp. 454-457. F°. N. Y. H. S.

A print in full of this single act only. A separate of the ninth supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

December 1.

[551] No. 20. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. | [November 30-December 1, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 86-89. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

December 5.

[552] No. 21. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. | [December 2-5, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 90-92, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

December 7.

[553] No. 22. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New York, in America. | [December 6-7, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 94-97. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

December 10.

[554] No. 23. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. | [December 8-10, 1737.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 98-101. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

December 16.

[555] No. 24. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. | [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 102-106, 106-107, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

Page 107 lacking in N. Y. P. L. copy.

1738.

September 5.

[556] [*Half Title*] The Speech of the Honourable | George Clarke, Esq; Lieut. Governor and | Commander in Chief of the Province | of New-York, &c. | [Dated at New York, Sept. 5, 1738.] [*Colophon*] New York, printed by John Peter Zenger, 1738. 1 l. F°. P. R. O.

September 5.

[557] No. 1. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. [April 4-September 5, 1738.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 1-4. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

In upper right-hand corner of p. 1 is the sign § II.

September 9.

[558] No. 2. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. [September 6-9, 1738.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 5-8. F°.

Sign as above repeated. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

September 14.

[559] No. 3. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. [September 11-14, 1738.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 9-12. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

Sign as above repeated.

September 21.

[560] No. 4. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. [September 14-21, 1738.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 13-15, verso blank. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

Sign as above repeated.

October 11.

[561] No. 5. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. [October 5-11, 1738.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 17-18. F°.

Sign as above repeated. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

October 13.

[562] No. 6. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in America. [October 5 [12]-13.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

Sign as above repeated.

October 13.

[563] [His Honour the Lieutenant Governor's [G. Clarke] speech to the Council and House relative to French settlements near Wood Creek and at Ticonderoga.]

"Ordered, that his Honour the Lieut. Governor's Speech be forthwith printed." (*Assembly Jol.*, v. 1: 742.)

October 17.

[564] [Journal, October 13-17, 1738.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

Collation for Journal from Oct. 5 [12]-17, pp. 19-23, 23-25. Sign as above repeated.

October 20.

[565] No. 7. [*Half Title*] A Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York, in

America. [October 18-20, 1738.] [*Imprimatur*] John Peter Zenger, printer. pp. 26-35. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

Name of month of last session, and also in heading of the Governor's speech after the imprimatur on p. 34, is erroneously printed September.

October 20.

[566] [*Half Title*] His Honour the Lieutenant Governour | His Speech | to | The General Assembly of the Province of | New-York, on the 20th of October, 1738. on | his Dissolving them. | [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bradford, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty for the Province of New-York, 1738. 2 pp. F°.

P. R. O.

1739.

March 27.

[567] [*Half Title*] The Honourable | George Clarke, Esq; | Lieut. Governour of the Province of New-York, | His | Speech | to | The General Assembly of the said Province | the 27th of March, 1739. | pp. [1]-3, verso blank. F°.

P. R. O.

March 29.

[568] Numb. 1. [*Half Title*] Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly of the Colony of New-York, | which began the 27th of March, 1739 [*sic*]. | [March 27-29, 1739.] [*Colophon*] Printed and Sold by William Bradford in New-York, 1739. pp. 1-4. F°.

N. Y. H. S., P. R. O.

[April 6.]

[569] [*Half Title*] To the Honourable | George Clarke, Esq; | Lieutenant Governour of the Province of | New-York, | the | Humble Address of the General | Assembly of the said Colony. | 1739. n. d. Broadside. 8¾ x 5 in.

P. R. O.

April 14.

[570] Numb. 2. [*Half Title*] Journal of the Votes of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | [March 29-April 14, 1739.] [*Colophon*] Printed and Sold by William Bradford in New-York, 1739. F°. N. Y. H. S., P. R. O. Collation: pp. 5-8, [9], 10-11, [12-13], 4, 5, 16. Signature B-D in twos. pp. 12-13 unnumbered in N. Y. H. S. copy; p. 12 only unnumbered in P. R. O. copy.

August 29.

[571] [His Honour the Lieutenant Governor's speech [G. Clarke] to the Council and House at the opening of the session.]

"Ordered, that his Honour's Speech be forthwith printed." (*Assembly Jol.*, v. 1: 756.)

September 4.

[572] Numb. 1. [*Half Title*] Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings of the | General Assembly of | His Majesty's Colony of New-York, | begun | the Twenty Ninth Day of August, 1739. | [to September 4, 1739.] [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bradford in New York, 1739. pp. 1-6. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

Signature [A] in twos, B in one.

In P. R. O. copy a MS. paging, viz., 17-22, is supplied.

September 12.

[573] Numb. 2. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | [September 5-12, 1739.] [*Colo-*

phom] Printed by William Bradford in New York, 1739. pp. 7-9, verso blank. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

Signature B in twos.

September 18.

[574] Numb. 3. [Half Title] Proceedings of the General Assembly. | [September 13-18, 1739.] [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New York, 1739. pp. 11-14. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

Signature C in twos.

In P. R. O. copy a MS. paging, viz., 27-30, is supplied.

September 26.

[575] Numb. 4. [Half Title] Votes & Proceedings of the General Assembly. | [September 19-26, 1739.] pp. 15-18. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

Signature D in twos.

October 3.

[576] Numb. 5. [Half Title] Votes & Proceedings of the General Assembly. | [September 27-October 3, 1739.] [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford, in New-York, 1739. pp. 19-22. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

Signature E in twos.

October 3.

[577] [Running Title] Anno Regni Tredecimo Georgii Regis. | An Act to Regulate the Militia of this Colony | [Colophon] Printed and Sold by William Bradford in the City of New-York, 1739. pp. 1-10. F°.

P. R. O.

Signature [A] in twos, B in threes.

On p. 10 read: "This Act was Passed and Published at the City-Hall of the City of New-York the Third day of October, 1739."

The eleventh (?) supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

October 3.

[578] [Half Title] The | Speech | of | The the [sic] Honourable George Clarke, Esq; His Majesty's | Lieut. Governour and Commander in Chief of the | Province of New-York, | . . . | . . . | To | The General Assembly of the said Province, the Third of October, 1739. | Printed by William Bradford in New York. Broadside. 10 x 6 in.

P. R. O.

October 10.

[579] Numb. 6. [Half Title] Votes & Proceedings of the General Assembly. | [October 9-10, 1739.] [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1739. pp. 23-26. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

October 19.

[580] Numb. 7. [Half Title] Votes & Proceedings of the General Assembly. | [October 12-19, 1739.] [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1739. pp. 23-26 [for 27-30]. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

The figures in the page number 23 are reversed to read: "23."

October 17.

[581] Numb. 9. [Half Title] Votes & Proceedings of the General Assembly. | [October 29 [i.e. 27]-November 17, 1739.] [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1739. pp. 31-43, 45-51. F°.

N. Y. H. S.

On page 35, at that place usually occupied by the signature symbol, is this mark (10); on page 43 in the same place find (13); on page 48 (14).

November 17.

[582] [Running Title] Anno Regni Tredecimo Georgii Regis. | Acts passed in October and November, 1739. | in the 13th year of his Majesty's Reign. | An Act to Regulate the Militia of this Colony, | . . . | [Colophon] Printed and Sold by William Bradford in the City of New-York, 1739. pp. 1-10. F°.

N. Y. H. S.

Signature [A] in twos, B in threes.

The twelfth supplement, in part, of the 1730 Law Book.

November 17.

[583] [Running Title] Ann [sic] Regni Tredecimo Georgii Secundi Regis. | An Act for completing and building the For- | tifications and other the Purposes therein | . . . | pp. 11-30, 30, 32-53, verso blank. F°.

P. R. O.

Signature A-E in twos, F, F₂ in ones, G-I in twos, after which no signature is employed.

The first of two bills to which the governor gave his assent on October 25, 1739.

The twelfth supplement, in part, of the 1730 Law Book.

November 17.

[584] Anno Regni Duodecimo Georgii Regis. | The Thirteenth [i.e. 3d] Sessions of the Second [i.e. 22d] Assembly, in the | 12th year of His Majesty, King George. | An Act appointing Commissioners to Farm the Excise | of strong Liquors in the Cities and Counties in this Colony. | . . . | pp. 1-7, verso blank. F°.

P. R. O.

Signature [A]-B in twos.

A separate of the twelfth supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

1740.

[585] To the Honourable George Clarke, Esq. His | Majesty's Lieutenant-Governour and Commander in | Chief of the Province of New-York; . . . | . . . | The humble Address of the Members of His Majesty's | Council for the said Province. | . . . | [With] The Lieut. Governour's Answer. | . . . | New-York: Printed by William Bradford, 1740. Broadside. 10½ x 5 in.

N. Y. S. L.

January 19.

[586] An | Order of Council. | The following Order of Council was made this 19th Instant, and sent to the Custom-House, viz. | [Dated at Fort George, January 19, 1740:] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1740. Broadside. 9¼ x 4¾ in.

P. R. O.

April 15.

[587] [Royal Arms] | By the Honourable | George Clarke, Esq; His Majesty's Lieutenant Governour and Commander in Chief of | the Province of New-York. . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas His most Sacred Majesty for vindicating the | . . . | [Dated at Fort-George in New-York this Fifteenth Day of April . . . , 1740.] New-York: Printed by William Bradford, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty for the Province of New-York, 1740. Broadside. 14 x 9¾ in.

N. Y. S. L.

Proclamation is printed in double columns.

May 13.

[588] [Half Title] Votes & Proceedings of the General Assembly. May 13. [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1740. Broadside. 9¾ x 5 in.

N. Y. H. S.

June 30.

[589] [*Half Title*] The | Speech | of | The Honourable George Clarke, Esq; His Majesty's | Lieut. Governour and Commander in Chief of the Province | of New-York, &c. | To | The General Assembly of the said Province, the 30th June, 1740. | Printed by William Bradford, in New-York, 1740. Broadside. 11¼ x 5½ in. P. R. O. Not included in the Lott reprint.

July 1.

[590] Numb. 1. [*Half Title*] Journal of the Votes and Proceedings | of the General Assembly of His Majesty's | Colony of New-York, begun the 30th Day | of June, 1740. | [to July 1, 1740.] [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1740. pp. 1-3, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S.

July 11.

[591] [*Running Title*] Anno Regni Quarto Decimo Georgii Secundi Regis. | An Act for Transporting and Victualing of | Voluntiers inlisted in this Colony to serve | in the Expedition therein mentioned. | [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bradford in the City of New-York. 1740. pp. 1-4. F°. P. R. O.

On p. 4 read: "This Act was Published at the City Hall of the City of New-York the eleventh Day of July, 1740." The only act passed at this session.

The thirteenth supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

July 12.

[592] [*Half Title*] Votes & Proceedings of the General Assembly. | [July 2-12, 1740.] [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1740. pp. 1-4. F°. N. Y. H. S.

September 10.

[593] [His Honour the Lieutenant Governor's [G. Clarke] speech to the Council and House.] * "Ordered, That his Honour's Speech be forthwith printed." (*Assembly Jol.*, 1:778.)

September 11.

[594] [*Half Title*] Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the | General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of | New-York, | begun the 11th [*sic*] Day of September, | 1740. | [September 9-11, 1740.] [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1740, pp. 1-3, verso blank. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

September 16.

[595] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of N. York, | [September 12-16, 1740.] [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bradford in New York, 1740 [*sic*]. pp. 5-6. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

September 26.

[596] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings . . . | [September 17-26, 1740.] [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1740. pp. 7-12. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

October 7.

[597] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings . . . | [September 29-October 7, 1740.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 13-16 [17 unnumbered], 18-20. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

Signature E-F in twos.

The order of action on the petition of the inhabitants of Rye, at the foot of p. 15, is pasted in. Apparently it was

dropped out in printing, for the catchword on p. 15, viz., *Ordered*, which can be deciphered through the inserted slip, is the first word of the order, and the first word on p. 16, viz., *to*, is the catchword of the inserted slip.

This inserted slip is lacking in the P. R. O. copy.

October 10.

[598] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings . . . | [October 8-10, 1740.] [*Imprimatur*] William Bradford, printer. pp. 21-24. F°. Signature G in twos. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

October 18.

[599] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings . . . | [October 11 [*sic*]-18, 1740.] pp. 25-28. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

October 25.

[600] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . . | [October 20-25, 1740.] [*Colophon*] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1740. pp. 29-32. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

November 3.

[601] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . . | [October 27-November 3, 1740.] pp. 33-34. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

November 3.

[602] Anno Regni | Georgii II. | Regis | Magnæ Britanniae, Franciae, & Hiberniae, Quartodecimo. | At a Sessions of the General Assembly begun | and holden at the City of New-York the eleventh day | of September, 1740. and continued to the 3d of Novem- | ber following, duiring [*sic*] which time following Acts | were Passed. | [*Royal Arms*] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1741. F°. N. Y. H. S.

Collation: t. p., verso blank, pp. 1-26, 30-33, 35-38, 38-45, 45-60. Signature A-C in twos, D in one, E-F, H, H-I, K-P in twos.

The fourteenth supplement to the 1730 Law Book.

December 2.

[603] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable | George Clarke | Esq; His Majesty's Lieueuant [*sic*] Governour and Commander in | Chief of the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | [Dated at Fort George, Dec. 2, 1740.] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1740. Broadside. 14¼ x 8¾ in. P. R. O.

Text is printed in double column.

1741.

April 15.

[604] [*Half Title*] His Honour the Lieut. Governour's | Speech | To | The General Assembly of the Province of New-York, the | 15th Day of April, 1741. | 4 pp. F°. P. R. O.

April [24].

[605] [*Half Title*] To the Honourable | George Clarke, Esq; His Majesty's Lieut. Governour | and Commander in Chief of the Colony of New-York and | . . . | [In reply to the preceding.] pp. 1-5, verso blank. F°. P. R. O.

Signature [A] in one, B in twos.

April 28.

[606] [*Half Title*] Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General As- | sembly of the Colony of New-York, | begun the 14th day of | April,

1741. | [April 14-28, 1741.] [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1741. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

Collation: pp. 1-5, 2, 3, 7, 9-15, verso blank.
Signature [A], A in ones, B-D in twos.

May 16.

[607] Numb. 2. [Journal, April 29-May 16, 1741.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 17-20. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

June 13.

[608] Numb. 3. [Journal May 20-June 13, 1741.] [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1741. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S.

Collation P. R. O. copy: pp. 21-23, 21, 23, 22, 23, 26, 2[], 28, 29, verso blank.

Collation N. Y. H. S. copy: pp. 21-22, 22, 21, 23, 23, 32, 26, 2[], 28, 29, verso blank.
Signature F-H in twos.

June 19.

[609] [Royal Arms] | By the Honourable | George Clarke, Esq; His Majesty's Lieut. Governour | and Commander in Chief of the Province of New-York, | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas a most Wicked and Dangerous Conspiracy has been | lately formed and set on foot in the City and Province, abetted | . . . | [Dated at New-York, June 19, 1741.] Printed by William Bradford in New York, 1741. Broadside. 10¼ x 5½ in. N. Y. S. L.

September 8.

[610] [Royal Arms] | By the Honourable | George Clarke, Esq; His Majesty's Lieutenant Governour and Commander in | Chief of the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | [Dated at New York, September 8, 1741.] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1741. Broadside. 13¾ x 8¾ in. P. R. O.

September 17.

[611] The Speech | of | The Honourable George Clarke, Esq; His Majesty's Lieutenant | Governour and Commander in Chief of the Province of New-York, To | the General Assembly of said Province, the 17th of Sept. 1741. | Broadside. 12¾ x 6½ in. P. R. O.

September 17.

[612] Journal of The Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York, begun the 15th Day of Sept. 1741. [September 15-17.] [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New York, 1741. pp. 1-4. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.

September 22.

[613] [Half Title] Journal | of | The Votes and Proceedings of the General | Assembly of the Colony of New-York, begun the 15th | Day of Sept. 1741. | [September 15-22, 1741.] [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New York, 1741. pp. 1-4. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S., P. H. S.

[September 30.]

[614] [Half Title] To the Honourable | George Clarke, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieut. Governor and Commander in Chief of the Colony | of New-York, . . . | The Humble Address of the General Assembly of the said | Colony. | [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1741. pp. 1-3, 9, 5-6. F°. P. R. O.

Signature A in twos, B in one.
Delivered September 30.

September 30.

[615] [Journal, September 28-30, 1741.] [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1741. pp. 5-11, verso blank. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S., P. H. S.

Signature B-C in twos.

October 17.

[616] [Journal, October 1-17, 1741.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 13-20. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S., P. H. S.

Signature D-E in twos.

October 21.

[617] [Journal, October 19-21, 1741.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 21-24. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S., P. H. S.

Signature F in twos.

October 27.

[618] [Journal, October 22-27, 1741.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 25-32. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S., P. H. S.

Signature G-H in twos.

November 7.

[619] Anno Regni | Georgii II. | Regis | Magnæ Britanniae, Franciæ, & Hiberniæ, | Quindecimo. | At a Sessions of General Assembly begun and | holden at the City of New-York, the fifteenth Day | of September 1741, and continued to the Twenty seventh | Day of November following, during which Time the | following Acts were passed. | [Royal Arms] | Printed and Sold by William Bradford in New-York, 1741. F°. N. Y. H. S.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3-44.
Signature A₂ in threes, B-1, K in twos.

On p. 44 read: "The last eleven Acts, were published the Twenty seventh Day of November, 1741."
Sixteenth supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

November 19.

[620] [Journal, October 28-November 19, 1741.] [Imprimatur] William Bradford, printer. pp. 33-44. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. H. S., P. H. S.

Signature I-L in twos.

November 27.

[621] [Journal, November 20-27, 1741.] [Colophon] Printed and Sold by William Bradford in New-York, 1741. pp. 45-47, verso blank. F°.

P. R. O., N. Y. H. S., P. H. S.

Signature M in twos.

1742.

April 22.

[622] His Honour the Lieutenant Governour's | Speech | To the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York, on the | 22th [sic] day of April, 1742. | Broadside. 10¼ x 5½ in. P. R. O.

April 29.

[623] [Half Title] Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assem- | bly of the Colony of New-York, 1742. | March 16-April 29, 1742. [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1742. pp. 1-4. F°. P. R. O.

May 6.

[624] [Journal, April 30-May 6, 1742.] [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1742. pp. 5-6. F°. P. R. O.

Signature B in one.

May 20.

[625] Numb. 3. [Journal, May 7-20, 1742.]
[Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1742. pp. 7-8. F°. P. R. O.
Signature C in one.

May 22.

[626] Numb. 4. [Journal, May 21-22, 1742.]
[Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1742. p. 9, verso blank. F°. P. R. O.

May 22.

[627] [Half Title] Acts Passed in the Fifteenth Year of His Majesty's Reign. | An Act for Regulating the Payment of His Majesty's Quit-Rents, and | for Partition of Lands, in order thereto | . . . | pp. 1-9, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S.

Signature [A] in twos, B in threes.
On p. 9 read: "This Act was Published the 22th [sic] Day of May, 1742."
A print in full of this act only. A separate of the 17th supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

October 13.

[628] His Honour the Lieutenant Governour | His | Speech | To | The General Assembly of the Colony of New-York | The Thirteenth of October, 1742. | Broadside. 8 $\frac{7}{8}$ x 5 in. P. R. O.

October 15.

[629] His Honour the Lieutenant Governour | His | Speech | To | The General Assembly of the Colony of New-York | The Fifteenth of October, 1742. | Broadside. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 5 in. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

October 29.

[630] [Half Title] Journal | of | The Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York, 1742. | August 3-October 29, 1742. | [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1742. pp. 1-10, [11], 12-14. F°. P. R. O.

Signature [A], B-C in fours.

October 29.

[631] [Half Title] Acts passed by the General Assembly of the | Colony of New-York, in the 16th Year of | His Majesty's Reign, in November [i. e. October?], 1742. | An Act to let to Farm the Excise on Strong Liquors | . . . | [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1742. pp. [1-]35, verso blank. F°. N. Y. H. S.

Signature [A]-[B], C-I in twos.
On p. 35 read: "These nine Acts were Published at the City-Hall in New-York, the 21st. Day of May, 1742."
The seventeenth supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

1743.

April 21.

[632] [His Honour the Lieutenant Governor's [G. Clarke] speech relative to strengthening the fortifications in the Province, and making provision for presents to the Indians.] *

"Ordered, That his Honour's Speech be forthwith printed." (Assembly Jol., 1:87.)

April 30.

[633] [Half Title] Journal | of | The Votes and Proceedings of the General | Assembly of the Colony of New York, 1742 [sic]. | April 19-30, 1743. [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1743. pp. 1-7, 7. F°. P. R. O.
Signature [A], B in twos.

September 17.

[634] [Royal Arms] | His Excellency's | Speech | to | The General Assembly of the Colony of | New-York, the 17th of September, 1743. | Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1743. Broadside. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. P. R. O.

Date is corrected in P. R. O. copy to Sept. 27.

September 27.

[635] [Half Title] Votes | of the | General Assembly. | of the | Colony of New-York. | [August 2-September 27, 1743.] 1 l. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.
Unpaged. On both pages in that place, usually occupied by the page number, is this symbol (o), and in that place usually occupied by the signature symbol is this symbol †.

November 8.

[636] [Royal Arms] | His Excellency's | Speech | to | The General Assembly of the Colony of | New-York, the 8th of November, 1743. [Colophon] Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1743. 1 l. F°. P. R. O.

December 17.

[637] Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-York. | Begun the Eighth Day of November, 1743. | [November 8-December 17, 1743.] [Provincial Seal] New-York: Printed and Sold by James Parker, at the New Printing-Office in Hunter's Key: 1743. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3-45, verso blank.
Signature [A], B-I, K-M in twos. In P. R. O. copy signature C is duplicated and signature D is omi.

December 17.

[638] Anno Regni | Georgii II. | Regis | Magnæ Britanniae, Franciæ, & Hiberniæ, | Decimo Septimo. | At a General Assembly begun and holden at New-York, | the Eighth Day of November, Anno Domini, 1743 . . . | [Royal Arms] | New-York: Printed and Sold by James Parker, at the New Printing-Office on Hunter's Key. 1743. F°. N. Y. H. S.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3-42.
Signature A2, B-I, K in twos, L in one.
Nineteenth supplement to the 1730 Law Book.

1744.

[639] A Journal of the Proceedings in the Detection of the Conspiracy formed by some White People in conjunction with Negro and other Slaves, for burning the City of New-York in America, and murdering the Inhabitants. By the Recorder of the City of New-York. New-York: Printed by James Parker, at the New Printing-Office, 1744. 4.
No. 121 of the Grolier Club handbook of the Bradford exhibition, 1893.

February 1.

[640] [Royal Arms] | By His Excellency | The Honourable George Clinton, Esq; | Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the Province of | New-York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas His Majesty having under His Royal Consideration, | Making a Settlement upon the Island of Ratan, . . . | [Dated at New-York, February 1, 1744.] Broadside. 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. N. Y. S. L.

March 12.

[641] Speech of His Excellency | The Honourable George Clinton, Esq; | Captain General and

Governor in Chief in and over the Province | of
New-York, . . . | America, . . . | . . . | To | The
Council and the General Assembly of the said Pro-
vince, on | Tuesday the 12th of March, 1744. |
4 pp. F°. P. R. O.

March 13.

[642] To His Excellency | The Honourable
George Clinton, Esq; | Captain General and Govern-
or in Chief in and over the Province of New-
York, . . . | . . . | The Humble Address of
His Majesty's Council for the Province of | New-
York. | [Dated New-York, March 13, 1744.]
Broadside. 9 x 5½ in. P. R. O.

April 17.

[643] Speech | of | His Excellency George Clin-
ton, Esq; | Captain General and Governor in chief
of the Province of | New-York, . . . | . . . | To |
The General Assembly of the said Province, on
Tuesday the | 17th April, 1744. | [Colophon] *New-
York: Printed by James Parker, at the New Print-
ing-Office, 1744.* 2 pp. F°. P. R. O.

April 20.

[644] Numb. 1. [Half Title] Votes and proceed-
ings | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony
of New-York. | [April 17-20, 1744.] [*Imprimatur*]
James Parker, printer. pp. 1-4. F°. P. R. O.
Signature A in twos.

April 24.

[645] To His Excellency | George Clinton, Esq;
| Captain General and Governor in Chief of the
Province of | New-York, . . . | . . . | May it please
Your Excellency, | We the Grand Jurors for the
Body of City and County of New- | . . . | [Dated
April 24, 1744.] Broadside. 9½ x 5½ in. P. R. O.

April 25.

[646] To His Excellency | The Honourable
George Clinton, Esq; | Captain General and Govern-
or in Chief in and over the Province of | New-
York, . . . | . . . | The Humble Address of the
Council and General | Assembly of the Colony of
New-York. | [Dated April 25, 1744.] Broadside.
9 x 5½ in. P. R. O.

April 26.

[647] Numb. 2. [Half Title] Votes of the |
General Assembly. | [April 21-26, 1744.] [*Im-
primatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 5-8. F°. P. R. O.
Signature B in twos.

May 4.

[648] Numb. 3. [Half Title] Votes | of the |
General Assembly. | [April 27-May 4, 1744.] [*Im-
primatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 9-12. F°. P. R. O.
Signature C in twos.

May 7.

[649] Numb. 4. [Half Title] Votes | of the |
General Assembly. | [May 5-7, 1744.] pp. 13-16.
F°. P. R. O.

May 11.

[650] Numb. 5. [Half Title] Votes | of the |
General Assembly. | [May 8-11, 1744.] [*Imprima-
tur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 17-20. F°. P. R. O.

May 16.

[651] [*Royal Arms*] By His Excellency The
Honourable George Clinton, Esq; | Captain Gen-
eral and Governor in Chief of the Province of New-
York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas

By Letters from Mr. Thompson, his Majesty's |
. . . | [Dated New York, May 16, 1744.] Broad-
side. 11 x 5½ in. P. R. O.

May 19.

[652] Numb. 6. [Half Title] Votes | of the |
General Assembly | [May 16-19, 1744.] [*Imprima-
tur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 21-26. F°. P. R. O.

May 21.

[653] [*Royal Arms*] | By His Excellency | The
Honourable George Clinton, Esq; | Captain Gen-
eral and Governor in Chief of the Province of | New-
York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas there
is the greatest Reason to believe, that War has | . . .
[Dated at New-York, May 21, 1744.] Broadside.
10¼ x 5½ in. P. R. O.

July 18.

[654] Speech of His Excellency | The Honour-
able George Clinton, Esq; | Captain General and
Governor in Chief of the Province of | New-York,
. . . | . . . | To | The General Assembly of the
said Province, on Wednesday the | 18th of July,
1744 | 2 pp. F°. P. R. O.

July 20.

[655] Numb. 1. [Half Title] Votes and Pro-
ceedings | of the | General Assembly | Of | The
Colony of New-York. | [July 17-20, 1744.] [*Im-
primatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 1-4. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.
Signature A in twos.

July 26.

[656] Numb. 2. [Half Title] Votes and Pro-
ceedings | . . . | . . . | [July 23-26, 1744.] [*Im-
primatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 5, 8, 5, 8.
F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.
Signature B in two.

July 31.

[657] Numb. 3. [Half Title] Votes and Proceed-
ings | . . . | . . . | [July 27-31, 1744.] [*Im-
primatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 9-12. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.

August 8.

[658] Numb. 4. [Half Title] Votes and Pro-
ceedings | of the | General Assembly. | [August
1-8, 1744.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.*
pp. 13-16. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.
Signature D in two.

August 15.

[659] Numb. 5. [Half Title] Votes and Proceed-
ings | . . . | . . . | [August 9-15, 1744.] [*Im-
primatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 17-20. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.
Signature E in twos.

August 20.

[660] Numb. 6. [Half Title] Votes and Pro-
ceedings | . . . | . . . | [August 16-20, 1744.]
pp. 21-24. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.
Signature F in two.

August 29.

[661] Numb. 7. [Half Title] Votes and Pro-
ceedings | . . . | . . . | [August 21-29, 1744.]
[*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 25-32.
F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.
Signature [G], H in twos.

September 21.

[662] Anno Regni | Georgii II. | Regis | Magnæ
Britanniæ, Franciæ, & Hiberniæ, | Decimo Oc-

tavo. | At a General Assembly begun and holden at New-York, | the Seventeenth Day of July, Anno Domini 1744, . . . | [*Provincial Seal*] | New-York: Printed and Sold by James Parker, at the New Printing-Office in Beaver-Street, 1744. F°. N. Y. H. S.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3-57, Table of the fore-going Acts, 1 p.
Signature [A-] I, K-O in twos, P in one.

September 21.

[663] Numb. 8. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly. | [August 30-September 21, 1744.] [*Colophon*] New-York: Printed and Sold by James Parker, at the New Printing-Office in Beaver-Street, 1744. pp. 33-59, verso blank. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.

Signature I, K-P in twos.

November 25.

[664] His Excellency's Speech, | at | The Dissolution of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | [Dated Fort George, Nov. 25, 1744.] pp. [1-]4. F°. P. R. O.

1745.

March 18.

[665] Numb. 1. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-York. | [November 6, 1744-March 18, 1745.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 1-12. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.

Signature A-C in twos.

March 28.

[666] Numb. 2. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . . | . . . | [March 19-28, 1745.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 13-16. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.

Signature D in twos.

April 4.

[667] Numb. 3. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . . | . . . | [March 29-April 4, 1745.] pp. 17-20. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.

Signature E in twos.

April 18.

[668] Number 4. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly. | [April 5-18, 1745.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 21-28. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.

Signature F-G in twos.

April 25.

[669] Numb. 5. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . . | . . . | [April 19-25, 1745.] pp. 29-30. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.

Signature H in one.

May 3.

[670] Numb. 6. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly. | [April 26-May 3, 1745.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 31-34. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.

Signature I in ones.

May 8.

[671] Numb. 7. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly. | [May 4-8, 1745.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 35-36. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.

Signature K in one.

May 14.

[672] Numb. 8. [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly. | [May 9-14, 1745.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 37-38. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.

Signature L in twos.

These Votes are followed by: "Memorandum. That when the House were come into the Council-Chamber, his Excellency was pleased to say, He sent for them to be present at the giving his Assent to the Bills which were ready for it;" here follow titles of the bills and governor's message dissolving the Assembly, dated May 14, 1745. 2 pp. F°.

May 14.

[673] [*Running Title*] Anno decimo octavo Georgii secundi Regis. | Acts of the General Assembly of the | Colony of New-York, passed in the | Eighteenth Year of His Majesty's | Reign. | Chap. 1. | An Act to repay the Sum of Two Hundred and Seventy Pounds, | . . . | [*Colophon*] New-York: Printed by J. Parker, at the New Printing-Office in Beaver-Street, 1745. pp. 1-4. F°. N. Y. H. S.

Signature ¶ in twos.

On p. 4 read: "The Four foregoing Acts were published the Fourteenth of May, 1745."

Twenty-second supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

May 14.

[674] His Excellency's Speech, | At the Dissolution of | The General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | [Dated at New York, May 14, 1745.] 2 pp. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.

June 25.

[675] His Excellency's Speech | To | The Council and General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | [Dated New-York, June 25, 1745.] 2 pp. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S.

June 26.

[676] To His Excellency | The Honourable George Clinton, Esq; Captain | General and Governor in Chief in and over the Province of New-York, | . . . | . . . | The Humble Address of His Majesty's Council for the Province of | New-York. | [Dated at New York, June 26, 1745.] Broadside. 9½ x 5½ in. P. R. O.

June 27.

[677] To His Excellency | The Honourable George Clinton, Esq; Captain | General and Governor in Chief of the Colony of New-York, and the | . . . | . . . | The Humble Address of the General Assembly of the said Colony. | [Dated June 27, 1745.] Broadside. 9½ x 5½ in. P. R. O., P. H. S.

June 29.

[678] Numb. 1. [*Half Title*] Votes | of the | General Assembly of the | Colony of New-York. | [June 25-29, 1745.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 1-12. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. H. S.

Signature A-C in twos.

July 6.

[679] [*Running Title*] Anno decimo nono Georgii secundi Regis. | Chap. 1. | An Act for the Paying of Five Thousand Pounds towards the Expedition carrying on against Cape | Breton. | pp. 3-8. F°. N. Y. H. S.

Signature A2 in one, B in twos.

On p. 8 read: "The two fore-going Acts were publish'd the sixth Day of July, 1745."

A separate of the 23d supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

July 6.

[680] Numb. 2. [*Half Title*] Votes of the General Assembly. | [July 1-6, 1745.] [*Colophon*] *New York: Printed by James Parker, at the New Printing Office in Beaver-Street, 1745.* pp. 13-20. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. H. S.

Signature D-E in twos.

August 20.

[681] No. 1. [*Half Title*] Votes | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-York. | [August 6-20, 1745.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 1-4. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. H. S.

Signature A in twos.

August 27.

[682] No. 2. [*Half Title*] Votes | of the | General Assembly. | [August 21-27, 1745.] pp. 5-12. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. H. S.

Signature B-C in twos.

August 28.

[683] No. 3. [*Half Title*] Votes | of the | General Assembly. | [August 28, 1745.] [*Colophon*] *New-York: Printed by James Parker, at the New Printing Office in Beaver-Street, 1745.* pp. 13-14. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. H. S.

Signature E in one.

October 26.

[684] No. 4. [*Half Title*] Votes | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-York. | [October 15-26, 1745.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 15-18. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. H. S.

November 12.

[685] No. 5. [*Half Title*] Votes | of the | General Assembly. | [October 28-November 12, 1745.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 19-30. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. H. S.

Signature F-H in twos.

November 20.

[686] No. 6. [*Half Title*] Votes | of the | General Assembly. | [November 13-20, 1745.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 31-42. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature I, K-L in twos.

November 23.

[687] No. 7. [*Half Title*] Votes of the General Assembly. | [November 21-23, 1745.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 43-44. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature M in one.

November 29.

[688] No. 8. [*Half Title*] Votes of the General Assembly. | [November 25-29, 1745.] [*Colophon*] *New York: Printed by J. Parker, 1745.* pp. 45-48. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature N in twos.

November 29.

[689] [*Running Title*] Anno decimo nono Georgii secundi Regis. | Chap. iii. | An Act to let to Farm the Excise on strong Liquors retailed in | . . . | pp. 9-40. F°. N. Y. H. S.

Signature C-I, K in twos.

On p. 40 read: "The last Twenty-one Acts were published the Twenty-ninth Day of November, 1745."

A separate of the 23d supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

December 24.

[690] No. 9. [*Half Title*] Votes | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-York. | [De-

ember 17-24, 1745.] [*Colophon*] *New York: Printed by J. Parker.* pp. 49-52. F°.

P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature O in twos.

1746.

[691] A | Treaty, | between | His Excellency | The Honourable George Clinton, | Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Province of New-York, and the Territories thereon depending in America, | Vice-Admiral of the same, and Vice-Admiral of the Red | Squadron of his Majesty's Fleet. | And | the Six United Indian Nations, and other Indian Nations, | depending on the Province of New-York. | Held at Albany in the Months of August and September, | 1746. | [*Provincial Seal*] *New-York: Printed and Sold by James Parker at the New Printing-Office in Beaver-Street, 1746.* F°. P. R. O.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3-23, verso blank. Signature [A], B-F in twos.

January 18.

[692] No. 10. [*Half Title*] Votes of the General Assembly. | Greenwich. | [January 7-18, 1746.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 53-54. F°. P. H. S.

Signature P in twos.

January 20.

[693] No. 11. [*Half Title*] Votes | of the | General Assembly. | Greenwich. | January 20-28, 1746. [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 55-58. F°. P. H. S.

Signature Q in twos.

February 7.

[694] No. 12. [*Half Title*] Votes | of the | General Assembly. | Greenwich. | January 29-February 7, 1746. [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 59-62. F°. P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature R in twos.

February 20.

[695] No. 13. [*Half Title*] Votes | of the | General Assembly. | Greenwich. | [February 8-20, 1746.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 63-70. F°. P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature S, S in twos.

February 27.

[696] [*Running Title*] Anno decimo nono Georgii secundi Regis. | Chap. XXIV. | An Act for Regulating the Militia of this Colony. | pp. 41-61. F°. N. Y. H. S.

Signature L-P in twos, Q in one.

On p. 61 read: "The Six last Acts were published the Twenty-seventh Day of February, 1745-6."

March 5.

[697] No. 14. [*Half Title*] Votes | of the | General Assembly. | Greenwich. | [February 21-March 5, 1746.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 71-74. F°. P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature T in twos.

March 20.

[698] No. 15. [*Half Title*] Votes | of the | General Assembly. | Borough of Westchester. | [March 12-20, 1746.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 75-78. F°. P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature V in twos.

March 28.

[699] No. 16. [*Half Title*] Votes | of the | General Assembly. | Township of Bruckland, on

Nassau Island. | [March 21-28, 1746.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 79-82. F^o.
P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature X in twos.

April 10.

[700] No. 17. [*Half Title*] Votes | of the |
General Assembly. | Township of Bruckland, on
Nassau Island. | [April 2-10, 1746.] [*Imprimatur*]
James Parker, printer. pp. 83-90. F^o.
N. Y. S. L.

Signature Y-Z in twos.

May 3.

[701] Anno Regni | Georgii II. | Regis | Magnæ
Britanniæ, Franciæ, & Hiberniæ, | Decimo
Nono. | At a General Assembly begun and holden
at New-York, | the Twenty-fifth Day of June,
Anno Domini 1745, . . . | [*Provincial Seal*]
New-York: Printed and Sold by James Parker, at
the New Printing Office in Beaver-Street, 1745.
F^o. N. Y. H. S.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3-61, Table of the fore-going Acts, 1 page.

Signature As in one, B-I, K-P in twos, Q in one.

The twenty-third supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

May 3.

[702] No. 18. [*Half Title*] Votes | of the |
General Assembly. | Township of Bruckland, on
Nassau Island. | [April 11-May 3, 1746.] [*Colophon*]
New-York: Printed by James Parker, 1746.
pp. 91-101. F^o. P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature Aa, Bb, Cc in twos.

June 6.

[703] His Excellency's Speech | To | The Council
and General Assembly of the Colony of New-
York. | [Dated Brucklyn, June 6, 1746.] 1 l. F^o.
P. R. O.

June 9.

[704] His Excellency's Speech To The Council
and General Assembly of the Colony of New-York.
Township of Brucklyn, on Nassau Island, 9th of
June, 1746. 1 l. F^o. P. H. S.

June 17.

[705] [*Running Title*] Anno vicessimo Georgii
secundi Regis. | Chap. I. | An Act to prevent the
Exportation of Provisions, Gun-powder, | . . . |
pp. 3-4. F^o. N. Y. H. S.

On p. 3 read: "The above Act was publish'd at Brucklyn,
the 17th Day of June, 1746."

The 25th supplement, in part, of the 1730 Law Book.

June 21.

[706] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of
the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-
York. | Township of Brucklyn, on Nassau Island.
| [June 3-21, 1746.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker,
printer. pp. 1-12. F^o.

P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature a-c in twos.

June 28.

[707] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . .
| . . . | Township of Brucklyn, on Nassau Island.
| [June 23-28, 1746.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker,
printer. pp. 13-16. F^o.

P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature D in twos.

July 5.

[708] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . .
| . . . | Township of Brucklyn, on Nassau Island.

[June 30-July 5, 1746.] [*Imprimatur*] James
Parker, printer. pp. 17-20. F^o.

P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature E in twos.

July 15.

[709] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . .
| . . . | Township of Brucklyn, on Nassau Island.
| [July 7-15, 1746.] [*Colophon*] New-York:
Printed by James Parker, 1746. pp. 21-28. F^o.

P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature f-g in twos.

July 15.

[710] [*Royal Arms*] | By His Excellency | The
Honourable George Clinton, | Captain General and
Governor in Chief of the Province of New- | York,
| . . . | . . . | A Proclamation, | Whereas thro'
the divine Blessing on His Majesty's Forces, under
| . . . | [Dated New York, July 15, 1746.] Broad-
side. 10¾ x 5½ in. N. Y. S. L.

July 15.

[711] [*Running Title*] Anno vicessimo Georgii
secundi Regis. | Chap. iii.—An Act for raising a
Supply of Forty Thousand Pounds, by a | . . . |
pp. 5-20. F^o. N. Y. H. S.

Signature B-E in twos.

On p. 20 read: "The last seven Acts were publish'd at
Brucklyn, the 15th of July, 1746."

The 25th supplement, in part, of the 1730 Law Book.

July 15.

[712] Anno Regni | Georgii II. | Regis | Magnæ
Britanniæ, Franciæ, & Hiberniæ, | Vicessimo. | At
a General Assembly begun and holden at Brucklyn,
on | Nassau Island, the Third Day of June, Anno
Domini 1746, | and continued, by several Adjourn-
ments, until the Fifteenth | Day of July following,
| . . . | [*Provincial Seal*] New-York: Printed and
Sold by James Parker, at the New Printing-Office
in Beaver-Street, 1746. F^o. N. Y. H. S.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3-47, Table of the
fore-going Acts, 1 page.

Signature [A] in one, B-I, K-M in twos.

The twenty-fourth supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

October 16.

[713] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of
the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-
York. | Township of Brucklyn, on Nassau Island. |
| [July 29-October 16, 1746.] [*Imprimatur*] James
Parker, printer. pp. 1-4. F^o.

P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature A in two.

November 5.

[714] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of
the | General Assembly. | [October 17-November
5, 1746.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer.
pp. 5-22. F^o. P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature B-E in twos.

The imprimatur is found at the foot of pages 8, 16, 22.

November 8.

[715] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . .
| . . . | [November 6-8, 1746.] [*Imprimatur*]
James Parker, printer. pp. 23-26. F^o.

P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature G in twos.

November 12.

[716] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . .
| . . . | [November 10-12, 1746.] [*Imprimatur*]
James Parker, printer. pp. 27-30. F^o.

P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.

Signature H in twos.

November 29.

[717] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . .
| . . . | [November 13-29, 1746.] [*Imprimatur*]
James Parker, printer. pp. 31-38. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.
Signature I, K in twos.

December 6.

[718] [*Running Title*] Anno vicesimo Georgii
secundi Regis. | Chap. IX. | An Act to let to Farm
the Excise on strong Liquors retailed in | . . . |
pp. 21-47. F°. N. Y. H. S.

Signature F-I, K-M in twos.
On p. 47 read: "The Thirteen last Acts were published the
Sixth Day of December, 1746."
The twenty-fifth supplement, in part, of the 1730 Law
Book.

December 6.

[719] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . .
| . . . | [December 1-6, 1746.] [*Imprimatur*]
James Parker, printer. pp. 39-41. F°. P. R. O., P. H. S., N. Y. S. L.
Signature L in twos.

1747.

February 12.

[720] His Excellency's Speech | To | The Council
and General Assembly of the | Province of New-
York. | [Dated at Fort George, Feb. 12, 1747.]
2 pp. F°. P. R. O.

March 25.

[721] His Excellency's | Speech | To | The
Council and General Assembly of the | Province of
New-York. | [Dated New-York, March 25, 1747.]
2 pp. F°. P. R. O.

March 26.

[722] [*Half Title*] Journal | of the | Votes and
Proceedings of the General Assembly | of the Colony
of New- | York. | [March 24-26, 1747.] [*Imprima-
tur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 1-4. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

Signature A in two.

April 11.

[723] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the
General | Assembly. . . . | [March 31-April
11, 1747.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.*
pp. 5-8. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.
Signature B in two.

April 23.

[724] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the
the | General Assembly. . . . | [April 13-23,
1747.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp.
9-11, verso blank. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.
Signature C in two.

April 28.

[725] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the
General | Assembly. . . . | [April 24-28,
1747.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp.
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[734] A Message from His Excellency the
Honourable George Clinton, | Captain General and
Governor in Chief of the Province of New-York, |
&c. To the General Assembly of said Province, on
Tuesday the Thirteenth | of October, 1747. | 2 ll.
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November 4.

[735] [*Royal Arms*] | By His Excellency | The
Honourable George Clinton, | Captain General and
Governor in Chief of the Province of New-York,
and | . . . | . . . | To Joseph Robinson, Esq;
Colonel of the Militia Regiment of the City and
County of New York. | [Dated at New York, No-
vember 4, 1747.] Broadside. 10½ x 6½ in.
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December 15.

[738] A | Letter | from | Some of the Repre-

sentatives | in the | Late General Assembly | of the
 | Colony of New-York, | to | His Excellency
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During the month of March there were received at the Library, by purchase, 1,109 volumes and 365 pamphlets; by gift, 997 volumes and 2,457 pamphlets; and by exchange, 43 volumes and 846 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 5,204 volumes and 3,620 pamphlets, for which were written 13,653 cards, in addition to which 2,531 slips were written for, and 13,789 cards received from, the copying machine.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Department at the Lenox, during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.
No. of readers and visitors.....	5,563	10,265
No. of readers.....	2,828	10,265
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,483	9,025
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.	6,580	35,258
Daily average of readers.....	117	411
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.....	2,887	

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Lorimer's "Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to his Son," Hale's "Memories of a Hundred Years," and Wagner's "Simple Life"; (adult fiction) Ward's "Lady Rose's Daughter," Norris's "The Pit," and Hegan's "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; (juvenile fiction) Kipling's "Just So Stories," Alcott's "Little Women," and Burnett's "Sara Crewe."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR MARCH.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCES- SIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)	MINORS.	TOTAL.	
Chatham Square.....	16,241	964	550	964	96
East Broadway.....	18,547	4,133	579
Bond Street.....	10,750	699	2,950	3,396	74
Avenue C.....	15,682	1,932	1,400	1,932	576
Ottendorfer.....	18,525	1,114	4,069	5,158	103
Jackson Square.....	11,571	1,272	1,756	2,268	129
Muhlenberg.....	10,725	3,483	2,274	3,483	56
Thirty-fourth Street.....	6,419	2,178	1,500	2,178	49
Bruce.....	13,712	2,865	2,005	2,865	101
Fifty-ninth Street.....	15,826	871	2,805	3,398	439
Riverside.....	6,013	1,383	2,259	3,269	44
Yorkville.....	20,289	3,046	2,836	4,042	238
St. Agnes.....	12,957	2,384	1,506	2,384	123
Blind.....	635	1
Bloomingdale.....	17,495	1,504	1,893	3,080	114
Aguilar.....	19,944	291	2,101	2,426	665
Harlem.....	12,450	1,424	1,865	2,382	77
Washington Heights.....	9,174	1,324	3,343	6,422	46
Travelling.....	37,635	299
	274,590	30,867	35,112	49,647	3,809

The most important gift of the month was a collection of 345 prints from Mr. Frederick Keppel, accompanied by a letter, dated March 4, the text of which is given herewith:

"I am sending you to-day, by express, a case containing my first little donation of prints to the Public Library. My intention is to give more prints as I get time and opportunity.

"Mr. Samuel P. Avery's really magnificent gift of Nineteenth Century prints sets a standard of the very highest quality to all contributors who will follow him in the good work which he began. I speak with some knowledge of the subject when I say that I do not believe that the Avery Collection could to-day be duplicated at any price, however great.

"Some day I hope that some wealthy man will give to the Print Department a worthy collection of the works of the great old Engravers and etchers—such as Durer and Rembrandt.

"Meanwhile, my own contribution of prints, as sent you to-day, consists of 345 pieces, mainly signed proofs of original etchings done by our own American School. It also comprises both original etchings and plates done, in Europe or America, after paintings by other hands. I believe that my contribution of original American etchings has a certain importance. Not only are most of these etchings good as works of art, but many of them are now quite rare—for the reason that

painter-etching in America, which was at its best about twenty years ago, has not in later times been supported by the public. The consequence is that to-day perhaps none of these competent American etchers are producing any new plates. But what they did produce—mainly about the year 1880—has a character of its own, and these plates were mainly etched in the true spirit of painter-etching. I think that what I send you to-day is a fairly representative—though by no means a complete collection—of American painter-etchings, and I hope the artists will realize themselves the importance of having their work more fully represented in the Public Collection of New York."

At the meeting on March 16th the Board of Trustees adopted the following resolution of thanks for the gift:

"*Resolved*, That the thanks of the Board of Trustees of the New York Public Library are hereby tendered to Mr. Frederick Keppel for his gift of 345 prints to the Print Department of this Library, which gift is of much value as illustrating the history of American Etching, and shows an intelligent interest in the objects and progress of the Print Department, which is highly appreciated."

Mr. Keppel's donation makes important additions to the collection of work by English, French, Dutch, and Hungarian etchers now in the Library; it is, however, particularly strong in work done by Americans. The painter-etchers of this country, especially active in the seventies and eighties, are represented by a collection of 183 pieces. Charles A. Platt (14), Thomas Moran, Mary N. Moran, Peter Moran (16), J. Pennell (8), J. D. Smillie, O. H. Bacher (39), R. S. Gifford, F. Duveneck, Stephen Parrish, T. R. Manley (12), E. L. Peirce, R. C. Coxe, can each be studied here in half-a-dozen or more examples; and many others, such as J. C. Nicoll, J. A. S. Monks, C. F. W. Mielatz, L. M. Yale, J. A. Weir, etc., are represented by one or two plates each. In all, 45 American names are added to the list of modern etchers in the Print Room.

Other important gifts of the month were: From S. P. Avery, 10 volumes and 16 pamphlets, among them "Gemäldesammlung des Herrn Rudolf Kann in Paris," by W. M. Bode (Wien, 1900); from the Burgomasters of Courtrai and Louvain, Belgium, 14 volumes and 20 pamphlets; from the Cunard S.S. Company, two issues of the newspaper printed on the S.S. "Etruria," 7 February, 1903, being the first newspaper printed on shipboard, containing items of interest communicated by the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy; from Dr. Dunbar, 1 volume and 29 pamphlets of the Hamburg Institute of Hygiene; from Louis Dyer, a copy of "William Dyer, A Somerset Loyalist in New England," of interest in connection with the facsimile of Mary Dyer's letters given in December last by Mr. W. C. Ford; from Arthur H. Ely, 64 volumes and 1 pamphlet, New York Law Journal, etc.; from Baróne B. Gentile-Cusa, a copy of the second edition of his work on the eruption of Etna, 1886; from Mrs. Frederick N. Goddard, 24 volumes and 112 pamphlets; from Miss Deborah Hamblin, a copy of the privately-printed "Memoirs of Brevet Major-Gen. J. E. Hamblin"; from Messrs. Harper & Brothers, 2,783 prints, wood-engravings, etc.; from Mrs. Lydia S. Hinchman her "Early Settlers of Nantucket"; from the Imprimerie Arménienne de Saint-Lazare at Venice, 2 volumes; from the Indiana and Minnesota Grand Lodges and Encampments, I. O. O. F., 84 volumes and 152 pamphlets; from the New York Com-

mercial, 94 volumes, Shipping and commercial lists; from Alfred B. Page, 13 volumes, documents relating to the town of Dedham, Mass.; from William S. Pelletreau, a copy of the memorial of G. R. Howell and his son, G. S. Howell; from Mrs. Russell Sage, a copy of "Emma Willard and her Pupils . . ."; from Prof. S. Schechter, 1 volume; from Mrs. John S. Schoenberger, a marble statue of Nydia by Randolph Rogers, and 11 volumes, including Spooner's "Biographical History of the Fine Arts" (New York, 1865), Hume's England (London, 1807), Thiers' French Revolution (Philadelphia, 1844), etc.; from Miss Georgina Schuyler, a collection of several thousand letters relating to Pierre Toussaint, born a negro slave in Santo Domingo, emancipated in New York by his émigré owners in 1807, until his death in 1849 a hair dresser in this city, an intimate friend of prominent whites, both Catholic and Protestant, a guide and adviser for the negroes of the city, the bulk of the collection consisting of letters to him, mainly personal, in French and English, from correspondents in this country and abroad between 1800 and 1849, also copies of *The Ave Maria* magazine (Notre Dame, Indiana) for 11 and 18 November, 1893, containing Mrs. Emma F. Cary's article entitled "The Story of Pierre Toussaint"; from Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons, 3 pamphlets and 178 prints; from the Straits Settlements, 14 volumes and 24 pamphlets; and from John S. Williams, a copy of "Flora's Dictionary," Baltimore, 1829.

The exhibition at the Lenox Branch of the etchings and lithographs of Millet, Rousseau, and Daubigny was continued during the month, as was the display at the Astor Branch of plates from "Der Moderne Styl" and "Der Kunstschatz."

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins were as follows: BOND STREET: Shakespeare; OTTENDORFER: Christopher Columbus, Cotton, Florence, Venezuela; GEORGE BRUCE: New books, Easter; JACKSON SQUARE: Birds, Nature Study; HARLEM: Birds, Spring flowers; MUHLENBERG: Birds; BLOOMINGDALE: Musical novels, Dean Farrar; CHATHAM SQUARE: Authors, Animals; EAST BROADWAY: Spring, Irving, Birthdays of famous men and women; FIFTY-NINTH STREET: Wonders of the century, Illustrations from "Alice in Wonderland," Illustrations from children's books, Birthdays of famous men and women, Nicaragua, Panama and Venezuela; AGUILAR: New books; AVENUE C: Rosa Bonheur, Spring, Birthdays of famous men and women.

On March 19, at 3:30 P. M., was begun at the Yorkville branch a series of Thursday afternoon talks to teachers, the dates and speakers being as follows: Thursday, March 19th, Miss Elizabeth L. Foot, Instructor of Apprentices, "How to Use the Library"; Thursday, April 2nd, Mr. Arthur E. Bostwick, Chief of Circulation Department, "Beginning and Growth of the Free Library Work in New York City"; Thursday, April 16th, Mr. Frank Weitenkampf, Curator of the Print Department, "What is a Print, and what is it Good for?"; Thursday, April 30th, Miss Mabel Cook, Binder in the Reference Department, "Book Surgery." On alternate Thursdays are given talks to children, the dates and speakers being as follows: Thursday, March 26th, Miss Theresa Hitchler, Superintendent of Cataloguing, Brooklyn Public Library, on "The Library and the Children"; Thursday, April 9th, Miss Mary Sheerin, Chatham Square Branch, on "Do's and Don'ts"; Thursday, April 23rd, Miss Emma F. Cragin, Chief Cataloguer of the Circulation Department, on "How to Use the Catalogue"; Thursday, May 7th, Miss Florence Foote, Chatham Square Branch, on "How to Use the Reference Books and Indexes."

HENRY CLAY TO THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN ON THE
PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1844.

Printed from the original manuscript in the Ford Collection, presented to the
New York Public Library by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan.

ASHLAND, 22 May 1844

MY DEAR SIR

I received, with very great pleasure, your friendly letter of the 11. instant. I reciprocate most cordially all the kind feelings which it expresses. From considerations of delicacy and propriety, which *you* can well appreciate, I scrupulously forbore to intimate any preference which I might have, if I had any, among one friend, of a Whig candidate for the V. Presidency. If the decision had depended on me, it would have been a painful office to discriminate between several gentlemen, of great merit and high abilities. Altho' I remained passive, I did not fail to remark the public manifestations, in various quarters, respecting different gentlemen held up to public view. Your nomination took me by surprize, but it was an agreeable surprize. It has taken uncommonly well. No other nomination, I am sure, would have given more, if so much, general satisfaction. And I think that the ticket has derived strength from it. I feel honored by the association between us. And having co-operated with you, in the legislative department, during a period of great excitement and trial, it will afford me high satisfaction, if, by the blessing of Providence, we shall be spared, and by the People shall be called upon, to write our counsels together, in other spheres of the public service, to promote the happiness and prosperity of our Country.

I have received many letters requesting my opinion in regard to Foreigners and the Naturalization laws, to which I have as yet returned no answer. My silence has been mainly produced by a reluctance to throw new issues into the existing contest. Foreigners may be divided into three classes. 1st Those who are already naturalized. 2 Those who are now in the U. S but not yet naturalized and 3rd Those who may hereafter arrive in the U. S. or may arrive after the passage of a new law of naturalization. My opinion is, that naturalized citizens should enjoy all the privileges and protection, at home and abroad, of native citizens, subject only to Constitutional exceptions; and that foreigners, now resident in the U. States, should be allowed to be naturalized as the laws now stand, without any change in their enactments. But that with respect to the class who may arrive subsequent to the passage of a new law, further restrictions upon naturalization ought to be imposed. What should be their precise character is matter of detail, on which I have not formed a definitive opinion.

I limit myself simply to the exposition of my views, without now offering the reasons which induce me to entertain them. If I express any opinion to the public it must be the above. But my object is to ask you, if you think it would be expedient to promulgate this opinion? What effect would it have in N. York, N. Jersey or

elsewhere? And if you think it proper I should be glad if you would confer with some other discreet friend, and let me know the result of your joint consideration of the matter. It is right to apprise you that I have this day addressed a similar request to Mr. Fillmore now in N. York. I am happy to tell you that he acquiesces with entire cheerfulness in your nomination. Do me the favor to present my respects to M^{rs} Frelinghuysen, in which M^r Clay unites with me. I owe M^{rs} F many thanks for the friendly sentiments with which she has honoured me.

I am truly & faithfully

Your friend

H. CLAY

THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN Esq

[Endorsed:] Ashland May 22: 1844—to Theodore Frelinghuysen after his nomination as Vice President. Sent to me to read with a request to consult & advise on the question of a letter from Mr. Clay on the subject of the Naturalization Laws.

I advised *silence*. But he subsequently wrote a letter in favor of *Slavery*, which lost him his election. It was a dishonest attempt to win the South by a letter in favor of *Slavery*, so late in the Campaign, that it could *not* reach the *North* in time to affect the Northern Vote! But it did reach us: & of course, very properly defeated the writer.

The letter alluded to, is known as "Clay's *Alabama Letter*."

SOME MATERIALS FOR A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COLONY OF NEW YORK, 1693-1775.

Collected by A. R. Hasse, Chief of the Document Department.

PART III. 1748-1775.

1748.

February.

[739] A | Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-York. | Begun the Twelfth Day of February, 1747-8. | [*Provincial Seal.*] | *New-York: Printed and Sold by James Parker, at the New Printing Office in Beaver-Street, 1747-8.* F^o.

N. Y. S. L.

Collation: Title-page, verso Memorandum [being a list of persons elected and of the returned representatives], pp. 3-96. Signature [A-]I, K-O in twos, P in fours, S-U, X-Z, Aa-Bb in twos.

February 17.

[740] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly. | [February 12-17, 1747-8.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 3-8. N. Y. S. L.

Signature [A], B in twos.

February is incorrectly printed November.

March 16.

[741] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . . | . . . | [February 27-March 16, 1747-8.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 21-32. F^o. N. Y. S. L.

Signature F-H in twos.

March 19.

[742] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . . | . . . | [March 17-19, 1748.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 33-36. F^o. N. Y. S. L.

Signature I in twos.

April 9.

[743] Anno Regni | Georgii II. | Regis | Magnæ Britanniæ Franciæ & Hiberniæ, | vigesimo primo. | At a Session of the General Assembly of the Colony of | New-York, . . . begun the Twelfth of February, 1747-8, and continued | by diverse Ad-jourments to the Ninth of April following, | . . . | [*Seal of Province*] | *New-York: Printed and Sold by James Parker, at the New Printing-Office in Beaver-Street, 1747.* F^o. P. R. O.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3-39, verso blank.

Signature A-I in twos, K in one.

On p. 39 in footnote: "All the Eleven foregoing Acts were published the 9th Day of April, 1748."

The twenty-eighth supplement of the 1730 Law Book.

April 9.

[744] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the General Assembly. | [March 21-April 9, 1748.] [*Colophon*] *New York: Printed by James Parker, in Beaver-Street, 1748.* pp. 37-48. F^o. N. Y. S. L. Signature K-M in twos.

May 5.

[745] [*Royal Arms*] | By the King, | A Proclamation. | Declaring the Cessation of Arms, as well by Sea as Land, agreed | upon between his Majesty, the most Christian King, and the | States General of the United Provinces, and enjoining the | Observance thereof. | George R. | Whereas Preliminaries for restoring a general Peace were signed at | . . . | [Dated St. James's, May 5, 1748.] *London: Printed by Thomas Baskett, Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, 1748. New York: Re-printed by James Parker.* Broadside. 14 3/8 x 8 3/4 in. N. Y. S. L.

Above the coat of arms is the caption: [The following Proclamation is reprinted by Order of his Excellency the Honorable George Clinton, . . .]

June 29.

[746] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly. | [May 2-June 29, 1748.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 49-56. F^o. N. Y. S. L.

Signature N-O in twos.

July 1.

[747] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . . | . . . | [June 29-July 1, 1748.] [*Colophon*] *New-York: Printed by James Parker, at the New Printing-Office in Beaver Street, 1748.* pp. 57-58. F^o. N. Y. S. L.

Signature P in one.

October 14.

[748] His Excellency's | Speech | to | The Council and General Assembly, | of the Colony of New-York, on | Friday the Fourteenth Day of | October, 1748. | [Dated at Fort George, Oct. 14, 1748.] 4 pp. F^o. P. R. O.

October 19.

[749] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . . | . . . | [August 9-October 19, 1748.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 59-68. F^o. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

Pages 59-64 have no signature mark; signature S_a on p. 65.

October 27.

[750] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . . | . . . | [October 20-27, 1748.] [*Imprimatur*] *James Parker, printer.* pp. 69-76. F^o. N. Y. S. L.

Signature T-U in twos.

November 12.

[751] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . . | . . . | [October 28-November 12, 1748.]

[*Cobphon*] *New-York: Printed by James Parker, at the New Printing Office in Beaver-Street, 1748.* pp. 77-96. F°. N. Y. S. L.
Signature X-Z, Aa-Bb in twos.

1749.

[752] Laws, Statutes, Ordinances, and Constitutions, Ordained, Made and Established, by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Assistants, of the City of New-York, Convened in Common-Council, for the good Rule and Government of the Inhabitants and Residents of the said City. Published the Twenty-Seventh Day of January, and the First Day of February, in the Twenty Second Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second, . . . Annoque Domini 1748. . . . To which is added, An Appendix, Containing Extracts of Sundry Acts of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York, immediately relating to the good Government of the said City and Corporation. [*Provincial Seal*] Printed and Sold by J. Parker, at the New Printing Office, in Bever [sic] Street, 1749. F°.

N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

Collation, Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3, verso blank, 5-79, verso, Table to the Appendix.

Signature A in one, B (on p. 5)-I, K-U in twos.

June 28.

[753] His Excellency's Speech to the Council and General Assembly of the Province of New-York. [Dated at Fort George, June 28, 1749.] P. R. O.

June 30.

[754] To His Excellency The Honourable George Clinton, Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Province of New-York, . . . The Humble Address of the Members of His Majesty's Council for the Province of New-York. [Dated at New York, June 30, 1749.] Broadside. 8 $\frac{7}{8}$ x 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. P. R. O.

June 30.

[755] To His Excellency The Honourable George Clinton, Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Province of New-York, . . . [Address of the General Assembly. Dated at Fort George, June 30, 1749.] Broadside. 9 $\frac{1}{8}$ x 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. P. R. O.

July 5.

[756] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. [June 27-July 5, 1749.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 1-8. F°. N. Y. S. L.
Signature a-b in twos.

July 15.

[757] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings . . . [July 6-15, 1749.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 9-17, verso blank. F°. N. Y. S. L.
Signature c in twos, d in threes.

July 22.

[758] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings . . . [July 17-22, 1749.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 19-23, verso blank. F°. N. Y. S. L.
Signature e in threes.

August 4.

[759] His Excellency's Speech to the Gene-

ral-Assembly of the Province of New-York, on Friday the Fourth of August, 1749. [Dated at Fort George, Aug. 4, 1749.] 4 pp. F°. P. R. O.

August 4.

[760] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly. [July 24-August 4, 1749.] pp. 25-28. F°. N. Y. S. L.
Signature f in twos.

1750.

June 29.

[761] [*Royal Arms*] By His Excellency The Honourable George Clinton, Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Province of New-York, . . . A Proclamation. Whereas it hath been represented to me, that several of the Indian-Traders at Oswego, and . . . [Dated Fort George, June 29, 1750.] Broadside. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. N. Y. S. L.

July 21.

[762] [*Royal Arms*] By His Excellency The Honourable George Clinton, Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Province of New-York, . . . A Proclamation. Whereas the General Assembly of this Province, stands prorogued until the Twenty-Fourth Day . . . [Dated Fort George, July 21, 1750.] Broadside. 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. N. Y. S. L.

September 4.

[763] The Speech of His Excellency The Honourable George Clinton, Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Province of New-York, and Territories (*sic*) thereon depending in America, . . . to the Council and General Assembly of the said Province, on Tuesday the 4th of September, 1750: [Dated at Fort George, Sept. 4, 1750.] 2 pp. F°. P. R. O.

September 6.

[764] To His Excellency The Honourable George Clinton, Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Province of New-York, . . . The Humble Address of the members of His Majesty's Council for the Province of New-York. [Dated at Fort George, September 6, 1750.] Broadside. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

1751.

October 10.

[765] To His Excellency The Honourable George Clinton, Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Province of New-York, and . . . The Humble Address of His Majesty's Council for the Province of New-York. [Dated New York, October 9, 1751; with His Excellency's Answer, dated Fort George, October 10, 1751.] Broadside. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. N. Y. S. L.

October 12.

[766] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. [October 1-12, 1751.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 1-8. F°. P. H. S.
Signature A-B in twos.

October 19.

[767] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . .
| . . . | [October 14-19, 1751.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. F^o. P. H. S.
Collation, pp. 9-12, 13, 13, 14, 16.
Signature C-D in twos.

October 25.

[768] [*Royal Arms*] | By His Excellency | The Honourable George Clinton, | Captain General and Governour in Chief of the Province of | New York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas His Majesty's Order in Council, the Twenty-fourth Day of April last, hath been | . . . | [Dated Fort George, October 25, 1751.] Broadside. 9¾ x 6½ in.
N. Y. S. L.

October 31.

[769] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings, &c. | [October 21-31, 1751.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 17-24. F^o. P. H. S.
Signature E-F in twos.

November 16.

[770] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings, &c. | [November 1-16, 1751.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 25-40. F^o. P. H. S.
Signature G-I, K in twos.

November 21.

[771] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings, &c. | [November 18-21, a.m.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 41-44. F^o. P. H. S.
Signature L in twos.

November 23.

[772] To His Excellency | The Honourable George Clinton, | Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Province | of New-York, . . . | . . . | . . . | The Humble Address of his Majesty's Council for the | Colony of New-York. | [Dated at Fort George, Nov. 23, 1751; with His Excellency's Answer, dated Fort George, November 23, 1751.] 4 pp. F^o. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.
Signature A in twos.

November 25.

[773] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings, &c. | [November 21, p.m.-November 25, 1751.] [*Colophon*] *New-York: Printed by James Parker, at the New-Printing-Office, in Beaver-Street, 1751.* pp. 45-47, verso blank. F^o. P. H. S.
Signature M in twos.

1752.

[774] Laws | of | New-York, | from The Year 1691, to 1751, inclusive. | Published according to an Act of the General | Assembly. | [*Provincial Seal*] | . . . | *New-York: Printed by James Parker, Printer to the Government, at the New Printing-Office, in Beaver-Street, MDCCCLII.* F^o.
N. Y. P. L.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, Errata, 1 leaf, a list of subscribers . . . 2 leaves, Preface pp. i-iii verso blank, pp. 1-244, 247-254, 253-455 verso blank, 457-488.
Signature a, A, B-I, K-U, X-Z, Aa-Ii, Kk-Uu, Xx-Zz, Aaa-llii, Kkk-Uuu in twos, Xxx-Zzz, Aaaa-lliii, Kkkk-Uuuu, Xxxx in fours, A-H in twos.

October 28.

[775] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the Colony of New-York. | [Oct. 24-28, 1752.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. [1-]8. F^o. P. R. O.
Signature A-B in twos.

November 4.

[776] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . . | . . . | [Oct. 30-Nov. 4, 1752.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 9-16. F^o. P. R. O.
Signature B-D in twos.

November 11.

[777] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . . | . . . | [Nov. 6-11, 1752.] [*Colophon*] *New-York: Printed by James Parker, at the New-Printing-Office, in Beaver-Street, 1752.* pp. 17-21, verso blank. F^o. P. R. O.
Signature D in threes.

1753.

May 31.

[778] To His Excellency | The Honourable George Clinton, | Captain General and Governor in Chief of the | Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | . . . | The Humble Address of His Majesty's Council of the | Province of New-York. | [Dated at Jamaica, May 31, 1753. His Excellency's Answer is dated Flushing, May 31, 1753.] 2 pp. F^o. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

June 2.

[779] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-York. | Jamaica, in Queens-County, on Nassau-Island. | [May 30-June 2, 1753.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. [1-] 7, verso blank. F^o. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.
Signature A-B in twos.

June 9.

[780] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly. | [June 4-9, 1753.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 9-13, verso blank. F^o. N. Y. S. L.

June 16.

[781] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . . | . . . | [June 13-16, 1753.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 15-18. F^o. N. Y. S. L.

June 23.

[782] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly. | [June 18-23, 1753.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 19-28. F^o. N. Y. S. L.
Signature E-F in twos, G in one.

July 4.

[783] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | [June 25-July 4, 1753.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 29-40, 43, 42. F^o. N. Y. S. L.
Signature H-I, K in twos, L in one.

October 31.

[784] The | Speech | of | The Honourable James De Lancey, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief | in and over the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | to | The Council and General Assembly of the said Province. | [Dated at New York, Oct. 31, 1753.] 2 pp. F^o. P. R. O.

1754.

[785] Two | Reports | of | A Committee | of | His Majesty's Council | for the | Province of New-York, | relating | To the Controverted Line between that | Province, and New-Jersey. | Published by Order

of His Honour the Lieutenant | Governor, in Council. | [*Royal Arms*] | *New-York: Printed and Sold by J. Parker, at the New Printing-Office in Beaver-Street, MDCCLIV.* F°. P. R. O.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, p. [3]-5, verso blank, 7-22.
Signature [A, B,] C-E in twos.

April 9.

[786] The | Speech | of | The Honourable James De Lancey, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief in | and over the Province of New-York, | . . . | . . . | to The Council and General Assembly of the said Province. | [Dated at Fort George, April 9, 1754.] pp. 1-3, verso blank. F°. P. R. O.

April 11.

[787] To | The Honourable James De Lancey, Esq; His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander | in Chief in and over the Province of New-York, | . . . | The Humble Address of His Majesty's Council of the | Province of New-York. | [Dated New York, April 11, 1754. His Honour's Answer is dated Fort George, April 11, 1754.] Broadside. 10 x 5½ in. P. R. O.

August 22.

[788] To | The Honourable James De Lancey, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander | in Chief, in and over the Province of New-York, | . . . | The Humble Address of the Council of the Council of the Province of New-York. | [Dated Fort George, August 22, 1754.] Broadside. 10¼ x 5½ in. P. R. O.

August 29.

[789] Anno vicesimo octavo Georgii secundi Regis. | Chap. I. | An Act for paying Five Thousand Pounds, for | and towards assisting the Colonies of Virginia and Pennsylvania, | to dispossess the French and Indians, who have settled and | erected Forts on His Majesty's Lands, on the River Ohio, and | Parts adjacent thereto. | [Published August 29, 1754.] Broadside. 10¼ x 5¾ in. P. R. O.

1755.

February 19.

[790] An Act to restrain the sending of Provisions to Cape-Breton, or any other French Port or Settlement, on the Continent of North-America, or Islands nigh or adjacent thereto. L. C.

"Province of New York. The preceding is a true copy of an Act of the Legislature of the said province passed and published the nineteenth day of February 1755 in the twenty eighth Year of his Majesty's Reign. Exam'd with the Original by Geo Banyar D Secy." (MS. note found on this copy of the act.)

April 2.

[791] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable | James De Lancey, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief, in and | over the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas several Incroachments have lately been made by the Inhabitants | [Dated Fort George, April 2, 1755.] Broadside. 13¾ x 6¼ in. N. Y. H. S.

September 8.

[792] To | His Excellency Sir Charles Hardy, Knight, | Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the Province | of New-York, . . . | . . . | The humble Address of the Council for the Province | of New-York. | . . . | [Dated New York,

September 6, 1755; with His Excellency's Answer, dated Fort George, September 8, 1755.] Broadside. 10¼ x 5¾ in. N. Y. S. L.

December 3.

[793] The | Speech | of | His Excellency Sir Charles Hardy, Knt. | Captain General and Governor in Chief, in and over the | Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | To | The Council and General Assembly of the said Province. | . . . | [Dated Fort George, December 3, 1755.] 2 pp. F°. N.Y.S.L.

December 5.

[794] To | His Excellency | Sir Charles Hardy, Knight, | Captain General and Governor in Chief in and | over the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | . . . | The Humble Address of the Council of the Province | of New-York. | . . . | [Dated at Fort George, Dec 4, 1755; with His Excellency's answer, dated Fort George, December 5, 1755.] 2 pp. F°. P. R. O.

1756.

[795] By His Excellency | Sir Charles Hardy, Knight. | Captain General and Governor in Chief in and | over the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | . . . | You are hereby empowered and authorized to | inlist Voluntiers to be employed | . . . | [Dated Fort George, []], 1756. With "Form of the Oath to be administered by a Justice of the Peace to the Person inlisted"; "Clause against Mutiny and Desertion, to be read to the Person inlisted." "The Form of the Certificate to be given to the Justice before whom the Men inlisted are to be Sworn." (1) p., verso blank, (1) p., verso blank. F°. N. Y. S. L.

[796] [*Royal Arms*] | His Majesty's | Declaration | Of War against the French King. | . . . | [Dated Kensington, May 17, 1756.] *New-York: Printed by James Parker, Printer to the Government, at the New-Printing Office, in Beaver-Street, 1756.* Broadside. 17¾ x 12¾ in. N. Y. S. L.

September 24.

[797] The | Speech | of | His Excellency | Sir Charles Hardy, Knight, | Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over | the Province of New-York, | . . . | . . . | To The Council and General Assembly of the said Province. | [Dated at Fort George, Sept. 24, 1756.] 4 pp. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

September 27.

[798] To | His Excellency | Sir Charles Hardy, Knight, | Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over | the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | . . . | The Humble Address of the Council of the Province | of New-York: | [Dated Fort George, Sept. 27, 1756.] 2 pp. F°. P. R. O.

1757.

[799] By | His Excellency | Sir Charles Hardy, Knight, | Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over | the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | . . . | In Pursuance of an Act, entitled, An Act for the speeding and effect- | . . . | [Dated Fort George, []], 1757.] Broadside. 8¾ x 5¼ in. N. Y. S. L.

Order for increasing the military force. This particular copy is filled out for date of March 9, 1757, and includes a MS. memorandum of a certain apportionment.

February 16.

[800] The | Speech | of | His Excellency | Sir Charles Hardy, Knight, | Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over | The Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | To | The Council and General Assembly of the said Province. | [Dated Flatbush, Feb. 16, 1757.] 2 pp. F°. P. R. O.

February 17.

[801] To | His Excellency | Sir Charles Hardy, Knight, | Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over | The Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | The Humble Address of the Council of the Province | of New-York. | [Dated Flatbush, Feb. 17, 1757.] 2 pp. F°. P. R. O.

February 18.

[802] To the Honourable the House of Representatives of and in the Colony of New York. The Memorial of us the Subscribers, being Part-Owners and Proprietors of the Patents of Minisink and Wawayanda, bordering on the Crown Lands in this Colony, that lie between the said Patents and the true Line of Division between this Colony and the Colony of New Jersey, in behalf of Ourselves, and the other Owners and Proprietors of the said Patents, and the Owners and Proprietors of the other Patents ranging with the said Patents of Minisink and Wawayanda, between Hudson's and Delaware Rivers. [Dated February 10, 1756.]

On February 18, 1757, Col. De Lancey moved in Assembly that the above memorial be ordered printed immediately, and James Parker, public printer, was, on that day, ordered to print the same. It is reprinted in full in Assembly Jol., v. 2, pp. 525-535. The title as rendered above is taken from this reprint.

July 1.

[803] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable | James DeLancey, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant-Governor, and Commander in Chief in and | over the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation: | Whereas by an Act of the Governor, Council, and General Assembly of this Province, entitled, | . . . | [Dated at Fort George, July 1, 1757.] Broadside. 14¼ x 7½ in. N. Y. S. L.

December 8.

[804] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-York. | Bowry-Division, in the Out-Ward of the City of New-York. | [Dec. 6-8, 1757.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. [1-]4. F°. Signature a in twos. P. R. O.

December 24.

[805] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly, &c. | [Dec. 9-24, 1757.] [*Imprimatur*] James Parker, printer. pp. 5-20. F°. Signature b-e in twos. P. R. O.

1758.

March 14.

[806] The | Speech | of | The Honourable James De Lancey, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant-Governor and Commander in Chief | in and over the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | To | The Council and General Assembly of the said Province. | [Dated at City of New-York, March 10, 1758, with "the Humble Address of the Council," and his Honour's Answer, both dated March 14, 1758.] pp. 1-3, verso blank. F°. P. R. O.

March 25.

[807] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable | James De Lancey, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant-Governor, and Commander in Chief, | in and over the Province of New-York, | . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas this Government, from a due Sense of the Dangers im- | . . . | [Dated Fort George, March 25, 1758.] Broadside. 12 x 6¾ in. L. C.

November 21.

[808] The | Speech | of | The Honourable James De Lancey, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant-Governor and Commander in Chief | in and over the Province of New-York, | . . . | . . . | To | The Council and General Assembly of the said Province. | [Dated City of New-York, Nov. 21, 1758.] 2 pp. F°. P. R. O.

November 24.

[809] To the Honourable James De Lancey, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant-Governor and Commander in Chief in and over the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | The Humble Address of the Council of the Province of New-York. | [Dated City of New-York, Nov. 24, 1758.] Broadside. 9¾ x 5½ in. P. R. O.

November 24.

[810] To the Honourable James De Lancey, Esq; his Majesty's Lieutenant | Governor and Commander in Chief in and over the Colony of New-York, . . . | The Humble Address of the General Assembly of the said Colony. | [Dated City of New-York, Nov. 24, 1758.] Broadside. 10 x 5½ in. P. R. O.

December 16.

[811] Anno Regni | Georgii II. | Regis | Magnæ Britanniæ, Franciæ & Hiberniæ, | Trigesimo Secundo. | At a Session of the General Assembly of the Colony of | New-York, held at Flatbush, in King's-County; | begun the Fifteenth of February, 1757, and continued by | divers Adjournments, at the City of New-York, to the Six- | teenth of December, 1758, . . . | [*Seal of Province*] | New-York: Printed and Sold by James Parker, at the New Printing-Office in Beaver-street, M, DCC, LIX. F°. P. R. O.
Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 1-66, Table . . . 1 p., verso blank.
At foot of p. 66 read: "The fore-going Seventeen Acts were passed December 16, 1758."

1759.

[812] By the Honourable James De Lancey, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Com- | mander in Chief, in and over the Province of | New-York, . . . | . . . | In Pursuance of an Act, entitled An Act for | raising a Supply of One Hundred Thousand Pounds, for levying, paying, | . . . | [Dated Fort George [], 1759.] Broadside 8¾ x 5¾ in. N. Y. S. L.

Order for increasing the military force. This particular copy is filled out for date of March 16, 1759.

February 3.

[813] The | Speech | of | The Honourable James De Lancey, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander | in Chief in and over the Province of New-York, . . . | To | The Council and General Assembly of the said Province. | [Dated New-York, Feb. 1, 1759. With "the Humble Ad-



dress of the Council," dated Feb. 2, and His Honour's Answer, dated Feb. 3, 1759.] pp. 1-3, verso blank. F°. P. R. O.

July 3.

[814] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. Assembly-Chamber, in the City-Hall, in the City of New-York. [June 26-July 3, 1759.] [*Imprimatur*] William Weyman, printer. pp. [39-]44. F°. P. R. O.

Signature L in threes.

July 3.

[815] Anno trigesimo tertio Georgii secundi Regis. | Chap. vi. | An Act for emitting Bills of Credit to the Amount | . . . | [*Colophon*] New-York: Printed and Sold by W. Weyman, in Broad-street. pp. 23-28. F°. P. R. O.

Signature G in twos, H in one.

On p. 28, just above the colophon, is: "The three foregoing Acts were published the 3d Day of July, 1759."

October 18.

[816] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-York. Bowry-Division, in the Out-Ward of the City of New-York. [Oct. 17-18, 1759.] [*Imprimatur*] William Weyman, printer. pp. [45-]48. F°. P. R. O.

Signature N in twos.

November 1.

[817] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable | James De Lancey, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor, and Commander in Chief, in and over the | Province of New-York, . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God, . . . | [Dated Fort George, Nov. 1, 1759.] Broadside. 12½ x 7½ in. P. R. O.

December 6.

[818] The | Speech | of | The Honourable James De Lancey, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief, in | and over the Province of New-York, and the Territories | . . . | To | The Council and General Assembly of the said Province. | [Dated City of New-York, Dec. 6, 1759.] 2 pp. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

December 8.

[819] To | The Honourable James De Lancey, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief, | in and over the Province of New-York, and the Territories | . . . | The Humble Address of the Council of the Province of | New-York. | [Dated Council Chamber, City of New-York, Dec. 8, 1759.] Broadside. 10 x 5¾ in. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

December 11.

[820] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | Assembly-Chamber, at the Bowry, in the Out Ward of the City of New-York, | [Dec. 4-11, 1759.] pp. [43-]52. F°. P. R. O.

Fragment. Incomplete.

Signature M-N in twos, O in one.

1760.

May 21.

[821] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | Bowry-Division, in the Out Ward of the City

of New-York. | [May 13-21, 1760.] pp. [95-]98. F°. N. Y. S. L.

Signature Bb in twos.

October 22.

[822] Speech | of | The Honourable Cadwallader Colden, | Esq; President of His Majesty's Council, and Com- | mander in Chief of the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | To | The Council and General Assembly of the said Province. | [Dated Fort-George, October 22, 1760.] 2 pp. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

October 28.

[823] To | The Honourable Cadwallader Colden, | Esq; President of His Majesty's Council, and Com- | mander in Chief of the Province of New-York, and | . . . | The Humble Address of the Council of the Province of | New-York. | [Dated Council-Chamber, New-York, October 28, 1760.] 2 pp. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

October 29.

[824] [Fragment. Votes and Proceedings, October 29(?), 1760.] pp. 9-10. F°. P. R. O.

Signature c on p. 9.

"The tide not serving for the packet so soon this morning as I expected, I have time to inclose the proceedings of the Assembly so far as they are printed: . . ." (*Cadwallader Colden, Nov. 11, 1760, to the Lord Commissioners for Trade & Plantations.*)

1761.

January 17.

[825] [*Royal Arms*] | Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God to call to His Mercy Our late Sovereign | Lord King George the Second, . . . | We therefore, the President of the Council, and Commander in Chief of this Province, . . . | [Dated Council Chamber, New-York, January 17, 1761.] Broadside. 12¾ x 8¾ in. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

February 18.

[826] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable | Cadwallader Colden, Esq; | President of His Majesty's Council, and Commander | in Chief of the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas it appears that John Henry Lydius, of the City | . . . | [Dated Fort-George, February 18, 1761.] Broadside. 14¾ x 5¾ in. P. R. O.

March 11.

[827] [Speech of the Honourable Cadwallader Colden to the gentlemen of the Council and the General Assembly, March 11, 1761.] *

On March 11, 1761, ordered in Assembly that this speech "be forthwith printed." It is printed in full in *Assembly Jol.*, v. 2, p. 647.

September 2.

[828] The | Speech | of | The Honourable Cadwallader Colden, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief | of the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | To | The Council and General Assembly of the said Province. | [Dated Fort George, September 2, 1761.] 2 pp. F°. P. R. O.

September 4.

[829] To the Honourable Cadwallader Colden, Esq; His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of New-York, . . . The Humble Address of the Council of the Province of New-York. [Dated Council Chamber,

New-York, Sept. 3, 1761. With "His Honour's Answer," dated Fort-George, September 4, 1761.] Broadside. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. P. R. O.

November 25.

[830] [Speech of His Excellency, Cadwallader Colden, to the gentlemen of the Council and of the General Assembly, Sept. 25, 1761.] *

On Sept. 25, 1761, in Assembly this speech was ordered to "be forthwith printed." It is printed in full in Assembly Jol., v. 2, pp. 669-670.

1762.

[831] Laws of New-York, from the 11th Nov., 1752, to 22d May, 1762 . . . The second volume, with a table common to both volumes. Digested by William Livingston and William Smith, jun. *New-York: Printed by William Weyman, 1762.* 4 ll, 268 pp. F°. N. Y. P. L.

[832] This Indenture, made this . . . Day of . . . in the . . . year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord George the Third, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, &c., King &c. | Anno Domini, One Thousand, Seven Hundred, and Sixty-Two; By and between Colonel John Henry Lydius, of the City and | County of Albany. . . | Broadside. 10 x 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. P. R. O.

February 17.

[833] By the Honourable | Cadwallader Colden, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas His Majesty, by His additional Instruction to His Captain General and Governor in Chief of this | . . . | [Dated Fort George, February 17, 1762.] Broadside. 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. P. R. O.

The Library of Congress has a copy headed by the British coat of arms, and measuring 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

April 15.

[834] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honorable Cadwallader Colden, | Esq; His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor, and | Commander in Chief of the Province of New- | York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation, | Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God to permit the | . . . | [Dated Fort George, April 15, 1762.] Broadside. 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. N. Y. H. S.

November 16.

[835] [Speech of His Excellency, Robert Monckton, to the gentlemen of the Council and the General Assembly, November 16, 1762.] *

On Nov. 16 it was ordered that the speech be forthwith printed. It is printed in full in Assembly Jol., v. 2, p. 704.

1763.

[836] Laws, Statutes, Ordinances | and | Constitutions, | ordained, made and established, | by the | Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonalty, | of the | City of New-York, | Convened in Common Council, | for | The Good Rule and Government of the | Inhabitants and Residents of the said City. | Published the Ninth Day of November, in the third Year of the | Reign of . . . George the Third, . . . | . . . Annoque Domini, 1762 . . . | To which is added, | An Appendix, containing Extracts of sundry Acts of the General Assembly, | of the Colony of New-York, immediately relating to the good Government | of the said City and Corporation. | [*Provincial Seal*] | Printed and Sold by John Holt, at the New Printing office, at the lower End

of Broad Street, opposite the Exchange, 1763. F°.

N. Y. H. S.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3, verso blank, pp. 5-208, Table to the Appendix, 1 leaf.

Signature B-I, K-U, X-Z, Aa-Dd in twos, Ee in one.

November 9.

[837] [Speech of His Excellency, Cadwallader Colden, to the gentlemen of the Council and the General Assembly, November 9, 1763. Together with the letter from Sir Jeffrey Amherst, dated New York, October 30, 1763.] *

Both speech and letter were on November 9 ordered to "be forthwith printed." Both are printed in full in Assembly Jol., v. 2, pp. 720-721.

November 12.

[838] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the Colony of New-York. | [November 8-12, 1763.] [*Imprimatur*] William Weyman, printer. pp. [1-]8. F°. P. R. O.

Signature A-B in twos.

November 19.

[839] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assemby of the | Colony of New-York. | [November 14-19, 1763.] pp. 9-16. F°. [*Imprimatur*] William Weyman, printer. P. R. O.

Signature C-D in twos.

November 25.

[840] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the | Colony of New-York. | [November 21-25, 1763.] pp. 17-24. [*Imperfect*] F°. P. R. O.

Signature E-F in twos.

December 1.

[841] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable Cadwallader Colden, Esq; His Majesty's Lieutenant | Governor, and Commander in Chief of the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas I have received His Majesty's Royal Proclamation, given at the Court of St. | . . . | [Dated Fort George, December 1, 1763. Broadside. 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. N. Y. S. L.

December 28.

[842] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable Cadwallader Colden, Esq; His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of | New-York, . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas King Charles the Second, by his several Letters Patent bearing Date the | . . . | [Dated Fort George, December 28, 1763.] Broadside. 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. P. R. O.

1764.

[843] The | Report of an Action | of | Assault, Battery and Wounding, | Tried in the Supreme | Court of Judicature. | For the Province of | New-York, | In the Term of October 1764, | between | Thomas Forsey, Plaintiff, | and Waddel Cunningham, Defendant. | *New-York: Printed by John Holt, in the Year 1764.* 8°. P. R. O.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, iii, v, [1-]14. Signature A in sixes, B in eights, C in fours. The cover has half title: Report | of the | case | between | Thomas Forsey, | and | Waddel Cunningham. |

[844] By the Honourable | Cadwallader Colden, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and | Commander in Chief of the Province of New- | York, . . . | . . . | To [] | Greeting: | Whereas by

His Majesty's additional Instruction to His Captain-General . . . [Dated Fort-George, [. . .], 1764.] Broadside. $10\frac{1}{8} \times 5\frac{3}{8}$ in. P. R. O.

Blank instruction to public officers "to affix up in your office, a fair Table of all Fees, legally established in this Province, as far as the same relate to your office."

April 19.

[845] [Speech of His Excellency, Cadwallader Colden, to the gentlemen of the Council and the General Assembly, April 19, 1764.] *

Ordered "to be forthwith printed" April 19, 1764. Printed in full in *Assembly Jol.*, v. 2, p. 739-49.

April 21.

[846] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. [April 17-21, 1764.] [*Imprimatur*] William Weyman, printer. pp. [1-]9, verso blank. F^o.

P. R. O.

Signature A in twos, B in threes.

August 7.

[847] [*Royal Arms*] | A Proclamation. | George the Third, by the Grace of God, of Great- | . . . | [Dated "at our Fort, in our City of New-York," August 7, 1764.] Signed, Clarke. Broadside. $10\frac{3}{4} \times 5\frac{3}{8}$ in. P. R. O.

Text of proclamation printed in black letter.

September 5.

[848] The | Speech | of | The Honourable Cadwallader Colden, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief | of the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | [Dated Fort George, September 5, 1764.] Broadside. $10\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ in. P. R. O.

September 5.

[849] To the Honourable Cadwallader Colden, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief | of the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | The Humble Address of the Council of the Province of New-York. | [Dated Fort George, September 5, 1764.] Broadside. $9\frac{3}{4} \times 5\frac{3}{8}$ in. P. R. O.

October 7.

[850] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable | Cadwallader Colden, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander | in Chief of the Province of New-York, and the | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas His Majesty by His Royal Proclamation, given at St. | James's the Seventh Day of October, . . . | [Dated Fort George, December 8, 1764.] Broadside. $12 \times 5\frac{3}{8}$ in. P. R. O.

1765.

[851] The | Charter | of the | City | of | New-York; | Printed by Order of the Mayor, Recorder, | Aldermen and Commonalty of the City | aforesaid. | To which is annexed, | The Act of the General Assembly confirming the same. | *New-York: Printed by W. Weyman, in Broad-Street, 1765.* F^o. N. Y. H. S., N. Y. P. L.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. [3-]50.
Signature A-I, K-N in twos.

November 13.

[852] [*Royal Arms*] | By His Excellency | Sir Henry Moore, Baronet, | Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the Province | of New-York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas

His Majesty by His Letters Patent, given at Westminster, | . . . | [Dated Fort George, November 13, 1765.] Broadside. 13×7 in. N. Y. S. L.

November 19.

[853] The | Speech | of | His Excellency Sir Henry Moore, Baronet, | Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the | Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | To The Council and General Assembly of the said Province. | . . . | [Dated New York, November 19, 1765.] Broadside. $10\frac{1}{8} \times 5\frac{3}{8}$ in. N. Y. S. L.

November 20.

[854] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-York. | [Nov. 12-13, 1765.] [*Imprimatur*] William Weyman, printer. pp. [1] On verso begins:

Sir Henry Moore, Baronet, Governor. | Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-York. | Nov. 19-20, 1765. [*Imprimatur*] William Weyman, printer. pp. 2-5, verso blank. F^o. P. R. O.

November 26.

[855] To | His Excellency Sir Henry Moore, Baronet, | Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | The Humble Address of the Council for the Province of New-York. | . . . | [Dated New York, November 22, 1765, with His Excellency's Answer, dated Fort George, November 26, 1765.] Broadside. $8\frac{3}{4} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ in. N. Y. S. L.

December 2.

[856] [*Royal Arms*] | By His Excellency | Sir Henry Moore, Baronet, | Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over | the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas on the Twenty sixth Day of November last a Letter directed | . . . | [Dated Fort George, December 2, 1765.] W. Weyman, Printer. Broadside. $14\frac{1}{4} \times 5\frac{3}{8}$ in. N. Y. S. L.

1766.

June 12.

[857] The | Speech | of | His Excellency Sir Henry Moore, Baronet, Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the Province, of New-York, . . . | . . . | To | The Council and General Assembly of the said Province. | [Dated New York, June 12, 1766.] Broadside. $10\frac{3}{4} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ in. P. R. O.

June 12.

[858] [*Half Title*] Journal | of the | General Assembly | of | New-York. | [June 11-12, 1766.] [*Imprimatur*] Walter Weyman, printer. pp. [1-]4. F^o. N. Y. S. L.

June 16.

[859] To | His Excellency Sir Henry Moore, Baronet, | Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | The Humble Address of the Council of the Province of New-York. | [Dated at Fort George, June 14, 1766. With His Excellency's Answer dated June 16, 1766.] Broadside. $8 \times 5\frac{3}{8}$ in. P. R. O.

June 16.

[860] To | His Excellency Sir Henry Moore, Baronet, | Captain General and Governor in Chief

in and over the Colony of New-York, . . . |
 . . . | The Humble Address of the General Assembly
 of the said Colony. | [Dated New York, June
 16, 1766.] Broadside. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. P. R. O.

June 19.

[861] [*Running Title*] 6th George III. Sir
 Henry Moore, Governor. | Journal of the General
 Assembly of New-York. | June 13-19, 1765 [1766].
 [Imprimatur] William Weyman, Printer. pp.
 5-11. F°. P. R. O.

June 20.

[862] [*Royal Arms*] | By His Excellency Sir
 Henry Moore, Baronet, Captain General and Go-
 vernor in Chief in and over the Province of New-
 York, and the Territories depending thereon in
 America. [Dated at Fort George, June 20, 1766.]
 Broadside. 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. P. R. O.

July 3.

[863] [*Royal Arms*] | By His Excellency | Sir
 Henry Moore, Baronet, | Captain General and
 Governor in Chief in and over the Province of
 New-York, | . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. |
 Whereas it appears by Proof on Oath, that Har-
 manus Schuyler, Esq; High | . . . | [Dated at
 Fort George, July 3, 1766.] Broadside. 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 7 $\frac{1}{2}$
 in. N. Y. S. L.

November 10.

[864] The | Speech | of | His Excellency Sir
 Henry Moore, Baronet, | Captain General and
 Governor in Chief in and over the Province of
 New-York, . . . | . . . | To | The Council and
 General Assembly of the said Province. | [Dated
 New-York, November 10, 1766.] Broadside. 11 x
 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

1767.

May 27.

[865] The | Speech | of | His Excellency Sir
 Henry Moore, Baronet, | Captain General and Go-
 vernor in Chief in and over the Province | of New-
 York, . . . | . . . | To | The Council, and General
 Assembly of the said Province. | [Dated New
 York, May 27, 1767.] 2 pp. F°. P. R. O.

May 29.

[866] To His Excellency Sir Henry Moore,
 Baronet, Captain | General and Governor in Chief
 in and over the Province of New-York, and | . . .
 | . . . | The Humble Address of the Council of
 the Province of New-York. | . . . | [Dated New
 York, May 28, 1767; with His Excellency's Answer,
 dated Fort George, May 29, 1767.] Broadside.
 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

June 3.

[867] To His Excellency Sir Henry Moore,
 Baronet, | Captain General and | Governor in Chief
 in and over the Colony of New-York, . . . | . . . |
 The Humble Address of the General Assembly of
 the said Colony. | [Dated New York, June 3,
 1767.] Broadside. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. P. R. O.

November 18.

[868] The | Speech | of | His Excellency Sir
 Henry Moore, Baronet, | Captain General and
 Governor in Chief in and over the Province | of
 New-York, . . . | . . . | To | The Council, and
 General Assembly of the said Province. | [Dated
 New York, November 18, 1767.] 2 pp. F°. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

November 23.

[869] To | His Excellency Sir Henry Moore,
 Baronet, | Captain General and Governor in Chief
 in and over the Province | of New-York, . . . |
 . . . | The Humble Address of the Council of the
 Province of New-York. | . . . | [Dated New York
 November 20, 1767, with His Excellency's answer,
 dated New York, November 23, 1767.] Broad-
 side. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

1768.

October 28.

[870] The | Speech | of His Excellency | Sir
 Henry Moore, Baronet, | Captain General, and
 Governor in Chief, in and over the | Colony of New-
 York, . . . | . . . | To His | Majesty's Council, and
 the General Assembly, | of the | Colony of New-
 York, | On the 28th of October, 1768. | 1 l. F°. P. R. O.

November 1.

[871] To his Excellency | Sir Henry Moore,
 Baronet, | Captain General and Governor in Chief
 in and over the Province | of New-York, . . . |
 . . . | The Humble Address of the Council of the
 Province | of New-York. | [Dated New York, Nov.
 1, 1768.] Broadside. 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. P. R. O.

November 2.

[872] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of
 the | General Assembly, | of the | Colony of New-
 York. | [October 27-November 2, 1768.] [Imprima-
 tur] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 3-10. F°. P. R. O.

Signature A-B in twos.

November 3.

[873] To His Excellency | Sir Henry Moore,
 Baronet, | Captain General, and Governor in Chief
 in and over the Colony | of New-York, . . . | . . .
 | The Humble Address of the General Assembly
 of the said | Colony. | [Dated New-York, Novem-
 ber 3, 1768.] Broadside. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. P. R. O.

November 5.

[874] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of
 the | General Assembly of the Colony of New-
 York. | [November 3-5, 1768.] [Imprimatur]
 Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 11-14. F°. P. R. O.
 Signature C in twos.

November 19.

[875] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . .
 | . . . | [November 7-19, 1768.] [Imprimatur]
 Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 15-26. F°. P. R. O.
 Signature D, F, F in twos.

November 30.

[876] [Votes, November 21-30, 1768.] [Imprima-
 tur] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 27-38. F°. P. R. O.

Signature G, H, I in twos.

1769.

[877] An | Argument | Delivered on the Part
 of | New-York, | At the Hearing | Before His
 Majesty's Commissioners, appointed | by his Royal
 Commission under the Great Seal of Great-
 Britain, bearing Date the 7th October, 1767, | To
 | Settle and determine the Boundary Line, | be-
 tween | The Colonies of New-York, and New-

Jersey. | [*Royal Arms*] | Printed in the year
M,DCC,LXIX. 4° P. R. O.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. [3-] 47, verso blank,
[27] pp., verso blank, [4] pp.
Signature A-I, K in twos, L in threes, P1-P7 in twos; no
signature on last [4] pages.

January 2.

[878] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of
the | General Assembly of the Colony of New-
York. | [December 1, 1768-January 2, 1769.] [*Im-
primatur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 39-80. F°. P. R. O.

Signature K-T in twos, U in one.

April 4.

[879] The | Speech | Of His Excellency | Sir
Henry Moore, Baronet, | Captain General, and
Governor in Chief, in and over the | Colony of New-
York, . . . | . . . | To His | Majesty's Council, and
the General Assembly of the | Colony of New-
York, on the 4th of April, 1769. | Broadside. 10 x
5½ in. P. R. O.

April 4.

[880] Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings |
of the | General Assembly | Of the Colony of |
New-York. | Began the 4th of April, 1769, and
ended by | Prorogation the 20th of May following,
| [*Seal*] | New York: Printed by Hugh Gaine, at
his Book-Store and Printing-Office, at the Bible and
Crown, in Hanover-Square, 1769. F°. P. R. O., L. C.

Collation P. R. O. copy: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3-21,
16, 23-30, 33-68.
Signature P. R. O. copy: A-I, K-Q in twos.
Collation L. C. copy: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3-30, 33-
76, 79-88.
Signature L. C. copy: A-I, K-U in twos, X in one.

April 6.

[881] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of
the | General Assembly, | of the | Colony of New-
York. | [April 4-6, 1769.] [*Imprimatur*] Hugh
Gaine, printer. pp. 3-10. F°. P. R. O., L. C.
Signature A-B in twos.

April 14.

[882] [Journal, April 7-14, 1769.] pp. 11-21,
16, 23-30. F°. P. R. O.
Signature C-G in twos.

April 14.

[883] [Journal, April 7-14, 1769.] [*Imprimatur*]
Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 11-30. F°. L. C.
Signature C-G₂ in twos.

May 1.

[884] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of
the | General Assembly, | of the | Colony of New-
York. | [April 15-May 1, 1769.] [*Imprimatur*]
Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 33-52. F°. P. R. O.
Signature H, I, K, L in twos.

May 15.

[885] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . .
| . . . | . . . | Colony of New-York. | [May 2-
15, 1769.] [*Imprimatur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp.
53-68. F°. P. R. O.
Signature N, O, P, Q in twos.

May 20.

[886] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . .
| . . . | . . . | [May 16-20, 1769.] [*Imprima-
tur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 69-76, 79-88. F°. P. R. O., L. C.
Signature R, S, T, U in twos, X in one.

May 20.

[887] An Act to empower Justices of the Peace,
Mayors, | Recorders, and Aldermen, to try Causes
to the Value of Ten | Pounds, and under, and for
suspending the Act therein mentioned. | Passed the
20th May, 1769. | 4°. N. Y. P. L.

A fragment; collation, pp. (1) 2-4. Signature A in twos.
There is a conventional floral design lined across the upper margin
between the paging and the title, and a running title: "Laws
of New-York," on pages 2 and 4, and: "Sir Moore, Baronet,
Governor," on page 3. The print in this fragment ends with
the catchword *as* on page 4. This particular act is one of twenty
passed during the session ended on May 20, 1769, and, though
nothing more than this fragment has been found, the make-up
of this small portion would indicate that a quarto edition of
the laws of the 31st legislature was contemplated. The ses-
sion during which the twenty acts, of which the present
example is one, were passed was the first of the thirty-first
legislature. The size of the type page of this fragment is 8¾
x 6½ inches; the paper is of coarse fibre, rough edges, and
there is no evidence of its ever having been attached in any
way to other leaves. There was felt, at this time, some dis-
satisfaction about the inaccessibility of the laws enacted, and
an expedient was devised during this session which may ex-
plain the present print. It was moved in the session of May
9, 1769, that an act entitled "an act for dividing the County
of Albany into two counties" be by him [the public printer]
printed, and inserted in, or annexed to, the public news-
papers, four weeks successively. This was the only act
specially ordered to be so printed. During the second session
of the thirty-first legislature, on December 2, 1769, it was ordered
"That the printer of this colony, on application to him made,
do furnish the clerk of every town, manor, borough, and pre-
cinct of this colony, with a set of journals and laws, to be
passed this and every ensuing session."

November 22.

[888] The | Speech | of the Honourable | Cad-
wallader Colden, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieut.
Governor, and Commander | in Chief of the Colony
of New-York, and the | . . . | To His | Majesty's
Council, and the General Assembly | of the | Colony
of New-York, | On the 22d of November, 1769. | 1 l.
F°. P. R. O., L. C.

November 24.

[889] The | Address | of | Mr. Justice Living-
ston, | to the | House of Assembly, | In Support of
his Right to a Seat. | [November 24, 1769.] 1 l.
blank, pp. [1-]5, verso blank. F°. L. C.

November 25.

[890] To the Honourable | Cadwallader Colden,
Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor, and
Commander in Chief of the Pro- | vince of New
York, . . . | The humble Address of the Council of
| the Province of New-York. | [Dated at New
York, Nov. 25, 1769.] Broadside. 9¾ x 5½ in.
P. R. O.

November 29.

[891] To the Honourable Cadwallader Colden | ,
Esq; his Majesty's | Lieutenant Governor, and
Commander in Chief, in and over the Colony | of
New-York, . . . | The humble Address of the Gen-
eral Assembly of the said Colony. | . . . | [Dated at
New York, November 29, 1769.] Broadside. 9¾
x 5½ in. P. R. O.

December 9.

[892] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of
the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-
York. | [November 21-December 9, 1769.] [*Impri-
matur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 3-34. F°. L. C.
Signature A-H in twos.

December 12.

[893] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable | Cad-
wallader Colden, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant

Governor, and Commander in Chief of the Province of New-York, . . . | A Proclamation. | [Dated at Fort-George, December 12, 1769.] Broadside.

P. R. O.

December 20.

[894] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable | Cadwallader Colden, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor, and Commander in Chief of the Province of New-York, . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas a certain seditious Paper, was lately printed published and dispersed in this City, directed "To the Public," in the Words following: | [Dated Fort George, December 20, 1769.] Broadside. 11¼ x 6½ in.

P. R. O.

December 20.

[895] [*Royal Arms*] | By the Honourable | Cadwallader Colden, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor, and Commander in Chief of the Province of New-York, . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas a certain seditious and libelous Paper, was lately printed, published, and dispersed within the City of New-York, . . . | [Dated Fort George, December 20, 1769.] Broadside. 11¼ x 6½.

P. R. O., L. C.

December 22.

[896] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | [December 11-22, 1769.] [*Imprimatur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 35-56. F°. L. C. Signature I, K-O in twos.

December 30.

[897] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings . . . | . . . | . . . | [December 27-30, 1769.] [*Imprimatur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 57-64. F°. L. C.

Signature P, Q in twos.

1770.

January 22.

[898] [*Royal Arms*] | To the Inhabitants of the City of New York. | Whereas some unhappy Differences have lately hap- . . . | [Signed W. Hicks, Mayor. Dated New York, January 22, 1770.] Broadside. 8¾ x 7 in. N. Y. H. S.

January 27.

[899] Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | Began the 21st of November, 1769; and ended by Prorogation, the 27th of January, 1770. | [*Seal*] | *New-York: Printed by Hugh Gaine, Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, in the Province of New-York, 1770.* F°. L. C.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3-120. Signature A, B, C, D, D-I, K-N in twos, O in one, P-U, X-Z, Aa-Cg in twos.

January 27.

[900] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | [January 3-27, 1770.] [*Imprimatur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 65-120. F°. L. C. Signature R-U, X-Z, Aa-Cg in twos.

November 1.

[901] [*Royal Arms*] | By His Excellency the Right Honourable | John Earl of Dunmore, | Captain General and Governor in Chief, in and over the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas in pursuance of an Act of

the Legislature of this Province, entitled An | . . . | [Dated at Fort George, Nov. 1, 1770.] Broadside. 13½ x 8¾ in. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

December 11.

[902] The | Speech | of his Excellency the Right Honourable | John, Earl of Dunmore, Captain General and Governor in Chief, in and over the | Colony of New-York, . . . | . . . | To the Council and the General Assembly of the said Colony, on Tuesday | the 11th of December, 1770. | Broadside. 9¾ x 5¼ in. P. R. O.

1771.

[903] The | Charter | of the | City | of | Albany, | Printed by Order of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and | Commonalty of the City aforesaid. | *New-York: Printed by H. Gaine, in Hanover-Square, 1771.* 4°. N. Y. H. S.

Title-page, verso blank, pp. [3]-24. Signature [A], B-F in twos.

August 17.

[904] [*Royal Arms*] | By his Excellency | William Tryon, Esquire, | Captain General and Governor in Chief, in and over the Province of | New-York, . . . | . . . | A Proclamation. | [Dated at Fort George, August 17, 1771.] Broadside. 11 x 6 in. P. R. O.

December 11.

[905] [*Royal Arms*] | By His Excellency | William Tryon, Esq; | Captain General and Governor in Chief, in and over the Province of New-York, | . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas it is the ancient and incontestible Right of this Colony, to extend to Connecticut River as its Eastern Boundary; and sundry loose and disorderly | . . . | [Dated at Fort George, December 11, 1771.] Broadside. 18¼ x 11¼ in. P. R. O.

1772.

January.

[906] Journal of the | Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the Colony | of New-York. | Begun the 7th of January, 1772, and ended by Prorogation, | the 24th of March following. | [*Provincial Seal*] | *New-York: Printed by H. Gaine, at his Book-Store and Printing-Office, at the Bible and Crown, in Hanover Square, 1772.* F°. P. H. S., L. C.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. 3-118. Signature A-I, K-U, X-Z, Aa-Fi in twos.

January 11.

[907] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New-York. | [January 7-11, 1772.] [*Imprimatur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 3-10. F°. P. H. S., L. C. Signature A-B in twos.

January 18.

[908] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings . . . | . . . | . . . | [January 13-18, 1772.] [*Imprimatur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 11-22. F°. P. H. S., L. C.

Signature C-E in twos.

January 25.

[909] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings . . . | . . . | . . . | [January 20-25, 1772.] [*Imprimatur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 23-30. F°. P. H. S., L. C.

Signature F-G in twos.

February 29.

[910] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . .
| . . . | . . . | . . . | [January 27-February 29,
1772.] [*Imprimatur*] *Hugh Gaine, printer.* pp.
31-78. F°. P. H. S., L. C.

Signature H, I, K-T in twos.

March 24.

[911] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . .
| . . . | . . . | . . . | [March 2-24, 1772.] [*Im-*
primatur] *Hugh Gaine, printer.* pp. 79-118.
F°. P. H. S., L. C.

Signature U, X-Z, Aa-Ff in twos.

1773.

[912] Laws and Ordinances, of the Mayor, Re-
corder, Aldermen, and Commonalty, of the City of
Albany. *Albany: Printed by Alexander and James*
Robertson, MDCCLXXIII. 4°. N. Y. H. S.

Title-page, pp. [3]-64, (1).
Signature [A], B-F, K-Q in twos.
Pages 56-58 unnumbered.

[913] A | State | of the | Right of the Colony of
New-York, | with respect | To its Eastern Bound-
ary on Connecticut River, | So far as concerns the
late Encroachments | under | The Government of
New-Hampshire. | And also | a | state | of the |
Rights of the Colony of New-York, | So far as
concerns the Grants formerly made | by the |
French Government of Canada, | of Lands on
Lake-Champlain, | And at and to the Southward |
of Crown-Point. | Agreed to and published by the
General Assembly of the Colony of | New-York, at
their Sessions in M, DCC, LXXIII. | *New York :*
Printed by H. Gaine, Printer, Bookseller, and
Stationer, at the Bible and Crown, in Hanover
Square, 1773. pp. [1-2]3-28. F°. L. C.

Signature [A], B-G in twos.

[914] A | Narrative | of the | Proceedings | Sub-
sequent to the | Royal Adjudication, | Concerning
the | Lands | To the Westward of Connecticut
River, lately usurped by | New-Hampshire, | With
| Remarks | On the | Claim, Behaviour, and mis-
representations, | of the | Intruders under that
Government. | Intended as an Appendix to the
General Assembly's State of the Right of the Co-
lony of New-York with Respect to its Eastern
Boundary, on Connecticut | River, | so far as con-
cerns the late Governments under the Government
of New-Hampshire—Published at this Session
1773. | *New York : Printed by John Holt, near*
the Coffee House. M, DCC, LXXIII. F°. L. C.

Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. [2]-28, 33 ll.
Signature [A]-E in twos, F in fours, [A]-G, [H] in twos,
I in one, A-G[H] in twos.

[915] Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings |
of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of
New-York. | Begun the 5th January, 1773, | and |
Ended by Prorogation, the 8th of March follow-
ing. | [*Royal Arms*] | *New-York : Printed by H.*
Gaine, at his Book-Store and Printing-Office, at the
Bible and Crown, in Hanover-Square, M, DCC,
LXXIII. F°. N. Y. S. L., L. C.

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Signature A-B, [C], D-I, K-U, X-Z, Aa-Dd, Dd, Ff, in
twos, Gg in one.

January 6.

[916] The | Speech | Of His Excellency | Wil-
liam Tryon, Esq; | Captain General and Governor
in Chief, in and over the Colony | of New-York,

. . . | . . . | To the Council and the General Assem-
bly of the said Colony, on | Wednesday the 6th of
January, 1773. | [Dated Fort George, January 6,
1773.] 1 l. F°. N. Y. H. S., P. R. O., L. C.

January 6.

[917] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of
the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-
York. | [January 5-6, 1773.] [*Imprimatur*] *Hugh*
Gaine, printer. pp. 3-6. F°. N. Y. S. L.

Signature A in twos.

January 8.

[918] To his Excellency William Tryon, Esquire,
Captain General and | Governor in Chief, in and
over the Province of New-York, . . . | . . . |
The humble Address of the Council for the Pro-
vince of New-York. | [Dated New York, Jan. 8,
1773.] Broadside. 9¼ x 5½ in. P. R. O., L. C.

February 3.

[919] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of
the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-
York. | [January 7-February 3, 1773.] [*Imprima-*
tur] *Hugh Gaine, printer.* pp. 7-46. F°.

Signature B, [C], D-I, K-L in twos.

February 13.

[920] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of
the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-
York. | [February 4-13, 1773.] [*Imprimatur*]
Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 47-62. F°.

Signature M-P in twos.

March 8.

[921] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . .
| . . . | . . . | [February 15-March 8, 1773.] [*Im-*
primatur] *Hugh Gaine, printer.* pp. 63-120. F°.

Signature Q-U, X-Z, Aa-Dd, Dd, Ff, in twos, Gg in one.

1774.

[922] Laws, Statutes, Ordinances and Constitu-
tions, ordained, made, and established by the Mayor,
Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New-
York, Convened in Common-Council; For the good
Rule and Government of the Inhabitants and,
Residents of the said City. | Published the Second
Day of December, in the 14th Year of the Reign of
our Sovereign Lord George the Third, . . . | . . .
1773. | And in the Mayoralty of Whitehead Hicks,
Esq; | . . . | [*Provincial Seal*] | *Printed by Hugh*
Gaine, Printer to his Majesty, in the Province of
New-York, at his Printing-Office in Hanover-
Square, M, DCC, LXXIV. F°. N. Y. P. L.

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136, Table to the Appendix, 2 leaves, 1 blank leaf.
Signature B-I, K-U, X-Z, Aa-Ii, Kk-Mm, in twos, Nn in
one.Facing t.-p. is: " [*Royal Arms*] | In the Administration of
his Excellency William Tryon, Esq; | . . . The following
Gentlemen, present Members of the Corporation of the City
of New-York. | Broadside. 10 x 5¼ in.

[923] Laws of New-York, from the Year 1691, to
1773 inclusive. Published according to an Act of
the General Assembly. Volume the First. *New-*
York: Hugh Gaine, 1774. F°. 2 v. N. Y. P. L.

[924] [*Royal Arms*] | By his Excellency | William
Tryon, Esq; | Captain General and Governor in
Chief in and over the Province of New-York, . . .
| . . . | A Proclamation. | Whereas many Acts of

Outrage, Cruelty and Oppression, have been | committed against the Persons and Properties of divers of his Majesty's | Subjects . . . | [Dated in the City of New-York, . . . 1774.] Broadside. N. Y. S. L.

[925] The | Charter | of the | City | of | New-York. | Printed by Order of the | Mayor, Recorder, | Aldermen and Commonalty | Of the City aforesaid. | To which is annexed, | The Act of the General Assembly confirming the same. | Printed by H. Gaine, Printer to his Majesty, in the Province of New-York, 1774. F°. N. Y. P. L.

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Signatures A-I, K-M, in twos, N in one.

January.

[926] Journal of the Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly Of the Colony of New-York; Began the 6th of January, 1774, And ended by Prorogation the 19th of March following. | [*Provincial Seal*] | New-York: Printed by Hugh Gaine, at his Book-Store and Printing-Office in Hanover Square, 1774. F°. P. H. S., N. Y. S. L., N. Y. P. L.

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Signature [A-]1, K-U, X-Z, Aa-Cc in twos.

January 15.

[927] To his Excellency William Tryon, Esq; | Captain-General and Governor in Chief in and over the Province of New- | York, and the Territories depending thereon in America, . . . | The humble | Address of the Council | of the Province of New-York. | [Dated New-York, Jan. 13, 1774. With His Excellency's Answer, dated Jan. 15, 1774.] 1 l. F°. P. R. O.

January 18.

[928] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-York. | [January 6-18, 1774.] [*Imprimatur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. [3-]114. F°. P. H. S., N. Y. S. L., L. C., N. Y. P. L.

Signature [A-]B, C in twos.

January 19.

[929] To his Excellency William Tryon, Esq; Captain | General and Governor in Chief in and over the Colony of | New-York, and the Territories depending thereon in America, | . . . | The humble Address of the General Assembly | Of the Colony of New-York. | [Dated New York, Jan. 18, 1774. With His Excellency's Answer, dated New York, January 19, 1774.] 1 l. F°. P. R. O.

January 29.

[930] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-York. | [January 19-29, 1774.] [*Imprimatur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 15-30. F°.

P. H. S., N. Y. S. L., L. C., N. Y. P. L. Signature D-G in twos.

February 22.

[931] To his Excellency | William Tryon, Esq; | Captain General and Governor in Chief, in and over the Colony of New-York, and the Territories depending thereon in America, . . . | . . . | The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonalty of the City of New-York. | New York, February 22, 1774. 1 l. F°. P. R. O.

March 9.

[932] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-

York. | [January 31-March 9, 1774.] [*Imprimatur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 31-90. F°.

P. H. S., N. Y. S. L., L. C., N. Y. P. L. Signature H, I, K-U, X-Y in twos.

March 15.

[933] [Votes, March 10-15, 1774.] [*Imprimatur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 91-98. F°.

P. H. S., N. Y. S. L., L. C., N. Y. P. L. Signature Z, Aa in twos.

March 19.

[934] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-York. | [March 16-19, 1774.] [*Imprimatur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 99-105, verso blank. F°.

P. H. S., N. Y. S. L., L. C., N. Y. P. L. Signature Bb-Cc in twos.

August 11.

[935] A Law for the better regulating of | the publick Markets of the City of | New-York. | [Dated New York, August 11, 1774.] Broadside. 8 7/8 x 5 3/4 in. N. Y. P. L.

1775.

[936] Journal | of the | Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the Colony of | New-York; | Began the 10th of January, 1775, | And adjourned the 3d April to the 3d of May following. | [*Seal*] | New-York: Printed by Hugh Gaine, at his Book-Store and Printing-Office, in Hanover-Square, 1775. F°. N. Y. S. L.

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January 13.

[937] The | Speech | of the Honourable | Cadwallader Colden, Esq; His Majesty's Lieut. Governor and Commander in Chief of the Colony | of New-York, and the Territories depending thereon in America, | To the Council and the General Assembly of the said Colony. | On Friday, January 13, 1775. | Broadside. 10 1/2 x 5 1/4 in. P. R. O., L. C.

January 13.

[938] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-York. | [January, 10-13, 1775.] [*Imprimatur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. [3-]6. F°. N. Y. S. L.

Signature B in twos.

January 18.

[939] To the Honourable | Cadwallader Colden, Esq; | His Majesty's Lieut. Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of | New-York, and the Territories thereon depending in America. | The Humble Address of his Majesty's Council for the Province | of New-York. | [Dated January 18, 1775. With His Honor's Answer.] Broadside. 10 1/2 x 5 3/4 in. P. R. O., L. C.

February 7.

[940] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | of the | General Assembly | of the | Colony of New-York. | [January 17-February 7, 1775.] [*Imprimatur*] Hugh Gaine, printer. pp. 7-29, 26, 31-34. F°.

N. Y. S. L., L. C. Signature C, C, E-I in twos.

February 25.

[941] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . . | . . . | . . . | [February 8-25, 1775.] [*Im-*

primatur] *Hugh Gaine, printer.* pp. 35-54. F°. Signature K-O in twos. N. Y. S. L., L. C.

March 23.

[942] [*Half Title*] Votes and Proceedings | . . . | . . . | . . . | [February 27-March 23.] [*Imprimatur*] *Hugh Gaine, printer.* pp. 55-94. Signature P-U, X-Z, Aa in twos. N. Y. S. L., L. C.

April 3.

[943] [Votes, March 24-April 3, 1775.] [*Imprimatur*] *Hugh Gaine, printer.* pp. 95-131. F°. N. Y. S. L., L. C. Signature Bb-Gg in twos, Hh in one, Ii-Ll in twos.

May 25.

[944] Le Congrès de la Colonie de la Nouvelle-York assemblé, le 25 de Mai 1775. | Vu que les ennemis de la liberté de l'Amérique s'efforcent sans cesse de désunir ces colonies, et que pour y | . . . | Broadside. 8¾ x 7½ in. N. Y. H. S.

May 29.

[945] In Provincial Congress. | New-York, May 29, 1775. | You will see by the inclosed Resolution of this Congress that it is recom- | . . . | Printed by *John Holt, in Water-Street, near the Coffee-House.* Broadside. 7¾ x 6¾ in. N. Y. H. S. a. s. "By Order of the Congress, P. V. B. Livingston, President."

May 31.

[946] In Provincial Congress, | New-York, May 31, 1775. | Resolved, that it be recommended to | . . . | Printed by *John Holt, in Water-Street, near the Coffee-House.* Broadside. 4½ x 6 in. N. Y. H. S.

June 2.

[947] In Provincial Congress, | New-York, June 2, 1775. | Friends and Countrymen, | The parent of the universe hath divided this earth amongst the children of men, and | . . . | Broadside. 7 x 7½ in. N. Y. H. S.

June 7.

[948] In Provincial Congress, | New-York, June 7, 1775. | Resolved, that whenever doubts shall arise, with respect to the | . . . | Printed by *John Holt, in Water-Street, near the Coffee-House.* Broadside. 8¾ x 6¾ in. N. Y. H. S.

July 7.

[949] In Provincial Congress, | New-York, July 7th, 1775. | Whereas this Congress on the 4th Day of July | . . . | Printed by *John Holt, in Water-Street, near the Coffee-House.* Broadside. 4½ x 5½ in. N. Y. H. S.

August 4.

[950] State of the Four Regiments raised in the Colony of New York, for | the Continental Service, and the Order of their Rank. | [Dated New-York, August 4, 1775.] Broadside. 15¾ x 12¼ in. N. Y. H. S.

August 8.

[951] In Provincial Congress, | New-York, August 8th, 1775. | Resolved, | That the several Committees and Sub- | . . . | Broadside. 5¾ x 5½ in. N. Y. H. S.

August 22.

[952] Committee Chamber, | New-York, August 22, 1775. | The Provincial Congress of the Colony

of New-York, on the 9th | of August, Instant, passed the following Resolves, viz. | . . . | Broadside. 16¾ x 10¼ in. N. Y. H. S.

August 29.

[953] In Provincial Congress, | New-York, August 29th, 1775. | Whereas the Commander of his Majesty's Ship Asia, under Pretence | . . . | Broadside. 6¾ x 6¼ in. N. Y. H. S.

September 1.

[954] [*Half Title*] In Provincial Congress, | New-York, Sept. 1, 1775. | Whereas Attempts may be made to | . . . | [*Colophon*] *New-York: Printed by John Holt, in Water-Street, near the Coffee-House, 1775.* pp. 1-4. 4°. N. Y. H. S.

October.

[955] In Provincial Congress, | New-York, October [] 1775. | Sir, | In order that timely Assistance may be had, in case of an In- | . . . | Broadside. 6 x 5¼ in. N. Y. H. S. a. s. "Nathl. Woodhull, Presidt."

December 6.

[956] New-York, December 6, 1775. | [Yesterday the following Letter, and Address, to the Inhabitants of this | Colony, was, by his Excellency our Governor, sent to Whitehead Hicks, | Esq; Mayor of this City.] | . . . | To the Inhabitants of the Colony of New-York. | I take this public manner to signify to the Inhabitants of this Province, that his | . . . | [Dated ship Dutchess of Gordon, Dec. 4, 1775.] Broadside. 10¼ x 6 in. P. R. O., N. Y. S. L.

December 12.

[957] In Provincial Congress, | New-York, Dec. 12, 1775. | Whereas this Congress has received undoubted | . . . | Broadside. 7¾ x 5½ in. N. Y. H. S.

1776.

January 2.

[958] [*Coat of Arms*] | By his Excellency | William Tryon, Esq; | Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the Province | of New-York, and the Territories depending thereon in America, | Chancellor and Vice Admiral of the same. | A Proclamation. | Whereas the General Assembly of this Province stands | . . . | [Dated New York, January 2, 1776.] | Broadside. 10 x 6 in. N. Y. H. S.

March 16.

[959] To the | Inhabitants | of the | Colony | of New-York. | M,DCC,LXXXVI. [Signed] Wm. Tryon. Ship Dutchess of Gordon, North-River, New-York, 16th March, 1776. F°. P. R. O. Collation: Title-page, verso blank, pp. [3]-7, verso blank.

May 31.

[960] In Provincial Congress, | New-York, May 31, 1776. | Whereas the present Government of this Colony by Congress and Committees, was | . . . | Broadside. 10¼ x 7¾ in. N. Y. H. S.

June 13.

[961] In Provincial Congress, | New-York, June 13, 1776. | Whereas this Congress has been informed | . . . | Broadside. 5¾ x 5¼ in. N. Y. H. S.

TABLE OF LAWS BY SESSIONS.

- [*Slougher Administration.*]
 March 19-July 26, 1691.
- [*Ingoldesby Administration, 1st.*]
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- [*Fletcher Administration.*]
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- FIRST REVISION. LAW BOOK OF 1694. pp. 1-84.
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- 1st supplement. Acts 4th 1st. (6 W. & M.) Mch. 1-26, 1694. pp. 85-92. Sig. Y-Z.
- 2d supplement. Acts 4th 2d (6 W. & M.) Sept.-Oct., 1694. [Not found.]
 Acts 4th 2d (6 W. & M.) Sept.-Oct., 1694*. 2 ll. [Sessional issue.] Sig. I in twos.
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- 3d supplement. Acts 5th 1st (7 W. & M.) Je.-Jly., 1695. pp. 101-106. Sig. Cc in threes.
- 4th supplement. Acts 5th 2d (7 W. & M.) Oct. 1-26, 1695. pp. 107-113. Sig. Ee-Ff in twos.
- 5th supplement. Acts 5th 3d (8 W.) Mch.-Apr., 1696. [Not found.]
 Acts 5th 3d (8 W.) Mch.-Apr., 1696†. 5 ll. [Sessional issue.] Kk in twos, Ll in threes.
- 6th supplement. Acts 5th 4th (8 W.) Sept.-Nov. 1696. [Not found.]
 Acts 5th 4th (8 W.) Sept.-Nov. 1696†. 2 ll. [Sessional issue.]
- 7th supplement. Acts 5th 5th (9 W.) Mch.-Apr., 1697. [Not found.]
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 Acts 6th 1st (10 W.) May-Je., 1698. [None passed.]
- 8th supplement. Acts 7th 1st (11 W.) Mch.-May, 1699. pp. 119-150. Sig. 1-8.
- [*Bellomont Administration, 1st.*]
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- [*Nanfan Administration, 1st.*]
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- [*Bellomont Administration, 2d.*]
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- 9th supplement. Acts 7th 2d (12 W.) July-Aug., 1700. pp. 151-155. A in threes.
- 10th supplement. Acts 7th 3d (12 W.) Oct.-Nov., 1700. pp. 155-157, 190-196 [i. e., 155-164]. Sig. A-B. in twos.
- [*Government Administered by Council.*]
 March 5-May 19, 1701.
 Acts 7th 4th (13 W.) April 2-19, 1701. [None passed.]
- [*Nanfan Administration, 2d.*]
 May 19, 1701-May 3, 1702.
- 11th supplement. Acts 8th 1st (13 W.) Aug.-Oct., 1701. pp. 157-176.
- 12th supplement. Acts 8th 2d (1 Q. A.) Apr.-May, 1702. [None found; 7 acts were passed.]
- [*Cornbury Administration.*]
 May 3, 1702-December, 1708.
- 13th supplement. Acts 9th 1st (1 Q. A.) Oct.-Nov., 1702. pp. 177-202. A, 2-7 in twos.
- 14th supplement. Acts 9th 2d (2 Q. A.) Apr.-Je., 1703. pp. 203-228. 1-6 in twos.
- 15th supplement. Acts 9th 3d (2 Q. A.) Oct. 5-23, 1703. pp. 1-3. This is the 1300^l bill, the only act passed during this session.
- 16th supplement. Acts 9th 4th (3 Q. A.) Apr.-Je., 1704. pp. 229-238. A-C.
 Acts 9th 5th (3 Q. A.) Oct.-Nov., 1704. [None passed.]
- 17th supplement. Acts 10th 1st (4 Q. A.) Je.-Aug., 1705. pp. 233-239. A-B.
 Single acts. August 4. De-fraying charge manor of Ranslaerwick.
 Acts 10th 2d (4 Q. A.) Sept.-Oct., 1705. [None passed.]
 Acts 10th 3d (5 Q. A.) May-Je., 1706. [None passed.]
- 18th supplement. Acts 10th 4th (5 Q. A.) Sept.-Oct., 1706. [Not found.]
 Acts 10th 4th (5 Q. A.) Sept.-Oct., 1706. 3 ll. [Sessional issue.]
- SECOND REVISION. LAW BOOK OF 1710 [1691-SEPT., 1706]. 72 pp. A-T.
- 1st supplement. Acts 11th 1st (7 Q. A.) Aug.-Nov., 1708. [Not found.]
 Acts 11th 1st (7 Q. A.) Aug.-Nov., 1708. 6 ll. [for pp. 73-84; sig. U, W, X (?)].
- [*Lovelace Administration.*]
 December 18, 1708-May 6, 1709.]
- [*Schuyler Administration, 1st.*]
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- [*Ingoldesby Administration, 2d.*]
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- [*Schuyler Administration, 2d.*]
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- [*Ingoldesby Administration, 3d.*]
 June 1, 1709-April 10, 1710.
- [*Beekman Administration.*]
 April 10-June 14, 1710.

*Two acts only received the governor's assent during this session, both of which are printed in full in this issue.

† Three acts were passed during this session, all of which are printed in full [leaves 1-4] in this issue; in addition to the acts, this issue includes: "Reasons offered to the Council by his Excellency the Governour, against passing the Bill, raising 2500^l 6s 8d," on recto of leaf 4; "Reasons offered by the Council for the passing of the Bill for raising 2500^l 6s 8d,"

on verso of leaf 4; His Excellency the Governour's Speech to the Assembly at the Adjournment, April 24, 1696," recto leaf 5.

‡ Two acts were passed during this session, viz.: Act for raising 100 men; Act to vacate deed of trust, etc.; The former is printed in full in this issue, and the latter by title only.

§ Four acts were passed during this session, all of which are printed in full in this issue.

2d supplement. Acts 12th 1st and 2d (8 Q. A.) Apr.-Nov., 1709. [pp. 85-113.]

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| 1 | in full | levying 6000 £.
A separate issue of this act is dated May, 1709.
5000 £ bills of credit.
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prevent giving rum to Indians.
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prevent exportation of provisions.
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A separate issue of this act is dated June 8, 1709. | pp. 73-76.
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better settling militia.
encouraging sea-men.
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bills of credit for 10000 ounces plate.
treasurers issuing bills of credit.
revive act to prevent selling rum.
guarding city of Albany.
determine bounds of Orange co. Albany to pay arrears.
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Assignment to Lady Lovelace.
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- 4th supplement. Acts 13th 1st (9 Q. A.) Sept-Nov. 1710. pp. 115-128. Bb-Cc in threes.
Acts 13th 2d (10 Q. A.) April 3-20, 1711. [none passed.]
- 5th supplement. Acts 14th 1st (10 Q. A.) July-Aug., 1711. pp. 129-144. Ee-Hh in twos.
- 6th supplement. Acts 14th 2d (10 Q. A.) Sept.-Nov., 1711. [not found; 6 acts were passed.]
- 7th supplement. Acts 14th 3d (11 Q. A.) Apr.-Je., 1712. pp. 151-154. Ll.
- 8th supplement. Acts 14th 4th (11 Q. A.) Aug.-Dec. 1712. pp. 155-163 [for 155-167]. Mm-Oo.
- 9th supplement. Acts 15th 1st (12 Q. A.) May-July, 1713. pp. 168-169. Q.

THIRD REVISION. LAW BOOK OF 1713 [1691-JULY, 1713]. pp. 1-169. A-Q.

1st supplement. Acts 15th 2d (12 Q. A.) Oct.-Nov., 1713. pp. 170-173, 175-182. R-T.

2d supplement. Acts 15th 3d (13 Q. A.) Mch-Sept., 1714. pp. 183-206. W-Z, Aa, Bb.

3d supplement. Acts 16th 1st (1 G. 1) May-July, 1715. pp. 207-238. Cc-Kk. Acts 17th 1st (1 G. 1) June 5-30, 1716. [none passed.]

4th supplement. Acts 17th 2d (2 G. 1) Aug.-Sept. 1716. pp. 239-245. A in twos, Mm-Oo.

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[*Schuyler Administration, 3d.*]

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[*Burnet Administration.*]

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1st supplement. Acts 17th 8th (6 G. 1) Oct.-Nov., 1720. pp. 325-348. a-f.

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3d supplement. Acts 17th 9th (6 G. 1) May-Jly, 1721. pp. 353-390. 2-11 in twos.

4th supplement. Acts 17th 10th (7 G. 1) May-Jly., 1722. pp. 391-401. 11-13 in twos.

5th supplement. Acts 17th 11th (8 G. 1) Oct.-Nov., 1722. pp. 403-422.

6th supplement. Acts 17th 12th (9 G. 1) May-July, 1723. pp. 423-446.

FIFTH REVISION LAW BOOK OF 1726 [1691-JULY, 1724]. pp. 1-319. A-T, A-Vvv.

Acts 17th 13th (10 G. 1) May-July, 1724. 56 pp. [sessional issue.]

1st supplement. Acts 17th 14th (11 G. 1) Aug.-Nov., 1725. 7 pp.

2d supplement. Acts 17th 15th (12 G. 1) Apr.-Je., 1726. 46 pp.

An Act granting duties, etc., June 17. 28 pp. [Separate issue.]

3d supplement. Acts 18th 1st (13 G. 1) Sept.-Nov., 1726. 36 pp.

4th supplement. Acts 19th 1st (1 G. 2) Sept.-Nov., 1727. 36 pp.

[*Montgomery Administration.*]

April 15, 1728-July 1, 1731.

5th supplement. Acts 20th 1st (2 G. 2) July-Sept., 1728. 55 pp.

- 6th supplement. Acts 20th 2d (3 G. 2) May-Jly., 1729. 48 pp.
An Act for . . . laying out public high roads, etc., July 12. pp. 4004, 401-407. [Separate issue.]
- SIXTH REVISION. LAW BOOK OF 1730. [1726-1730.] pp. 320-348. Xxxx-Dddd.
- 1st supplement. Acts 20th 3d (4 G. 2) Aug.-Oct. 1730. pp. 348-373* Eeee-Kkkk.
Acts 20th 3d (4 G. 2) Aug.-Oct., 1730. 37 pp. A-1. [sessional issue.]
[*Van Dam Administration.*]
July 1, 1731-August 2, 1731.
- 2d supplement. Acts 20th 4th (5 G. 2) Aug.-Sept. 1731. pp. 374-399. Llll-Qqqq.
[*Cosby Administration.*]
August 1, 1732-March 10, 1736.
- 3d supplement. Acts 20th 5th (6 G. 2) Aug.-Oct., 1732. pp. 344-403. A-P.
- 4th supplement. Acts 20th 6th (7 G. 2) Oct.-Nov., 1733. pp. 405-411. A in fours.
same [reprint]. pp. 405-408.
- 5th supplement. Acts 20th 7th (8 G. 2) Apr.-June, 1734. pp. 413-426.
same [reprint]. pp. 413-421.
- 6th supplement. Acts 20th 8th (8 G. 2) Oct.-Nov., 1734. pp. 427-462 [for 426] 1-10 in twos.
- 7th supplement. Acts 20th 9th (9 G. 2) Oct.-Nov., 1735. pp. 427-438. A, b, d in twos.
[*Clarke Administration.*]
March 10, 1736-September 2, 1743.
- 8th supplement. Acts 20th 10th (10 G. 2) Oct.-Nov., 1736. pp. 439-454. A-D.
Acts 20th 11th (10 G. 2) Apr.-May, 1737. [none passed.]
- 9th supplement. Acts 21st 1st (11 G. 2) Je.-Dec., 1737. 100 pp. A-Z, Aa-Bb.
An Act to continue An Act to let to Farm the Excise, etc. Dec. 16. pp. 454-457. [Separate issue.]
Acts 21st 2d (12 G. 2) Apr.-Oct. 1738. [None passed.]
- 10th supplement. Acts 22d 1st (12 G. 2) Mch.-Apr., 1739. [Not found. Two acts only, both reviving former acts, were passed.]
- 11th supplement. Acts 22d 2d (13 G. 2) Aug.-Oct. 3, 1739. 10 pp.
- 12th supplement. Acts 22d 3d (13 G. 2) Oct. 9-Nov., 1739. 53 pp.
An Act appointing commissioners to farm the excise, Nov. 17. 7 pp. [Separate issue.]
- 13th supplement. Acts 22d 4th (14 G. 2) Apr. 8,-July 12, 1740. 4 pp.
- 14th supplement. Acts 22d 5th (14 G. 2) Sept. 14-Nov., 1740. 60 pp.
- 15th supplement. Acts 22d 6th (14 G. 2) Apr. 14-Je. 13, 1741. [Not found; two acts were passed.]
- 16th supplement. Acts 22d 7th (15 G. 2) Sept.-Nov. 1741. 44 pp.
- 17th supplement. Acts 22d 8th (16 G. 2) Mch.-Sept., 1742. } 35 pp.
Acts 22d 9th (16 G. 2) Oct. 12-29, 1742. }
- 18th supplement. Acts 22d 10th (17 G. 2) Apr.-Sept., 1743. [Not found; three acts were passed.]
[*Clinton Administration.*]
September 2, 1743-October 10, 1753.
[*Osborne Administration.*]
October 10-12, 1753.
[*De Lancey Administration, 1st.*]
October 12, 1753-September 3, 1755.
- 19th supplement. Acts 23d 1st (17 G. 2) Nov.-Dec., 1743. 42 pp.
- 20th supplement. Acts 23d 2d (17 G. 2) Apr.-May, 1744. [Not found; five acts were passed.]
- 21st supplement. Acts 23d 3d (18 G. 2) Jly.-Sept., 1744. 57 pp.
- 22d supplement. Acts 23d 4th (18 G. 2) Nov.-May 1744/5. 4 pp.
- 23d supplement. Acts 24th 1st (19 G. 2) Je. 25-Jly. 6, 1745. } 61 pp.
Acts 24th 2d (19 G. 2) Aug. 6-May, 1745/6. }
- 24th supplement. Acts 24th 3d (20 G. 2) Je.-Jly. 15, 1746. 47 pp.
- 25th supplement. Acts 24th 4th (20 G. 2) Jly. 29-Dec. 1746. 47 pp.
- 26th supplement. Acts 24th 5th (21 G. 2) Mch.-Sept., 1747. [Not found; two acts, continuing previous acts were passed.]
- 27th supplement. Acts 24th 6th (21 G. 2) Sept.-Nov., 1747. [Not found; four acts were passed.]
- 28th supplement. Acts 25th 1st (22 G. 2) Feb.-Aug. 1748. 39 pp.
- 29th supplement. Acts 25th 2d (22 G. 2) Sept.-Nov. 1748. [Not found; three acts were passed.]
Acts 25th 3d (23 G. 2) Je.-Aug., 1749. [None passed.]
Acts 26th 1st (24 G. 2) Sept.-Nov., 1750. [Not found; thirty-five acts were passed.]
- SEVENTH REVISION. LAW BOOK OF 1751. [1691-1751.] 488 pp. [v. 1.]
Acts 26th 2d (24 G. 2) May-Je., 1751. [Not found; printed currently?]
Acts 26th 3d (25 G. 2) Oct.-Nov., 1751. [Not found; printed currently?]

*The N. Y. P. L. has a copy of some additional Acts, pages 374-377; see no. 421.

- Acts 27th 1st (26 G. 2) Oct.-Nov., 1752. [Not found; printed currently?]
- Acts 27th 2d (27 G. 2) May-Jly., 1753. [Not found; printed currently?]
- Acts 27th 3d (27 G. 2) Sept.-Dec., 1753. [Not found; printed currently?]
- Acts 27th 4th (27 G. 2) Apr.-May, 1754. Not found; printed currently?]
- Acts 27th 5th (27 G. 2) May 2-4, 1754. [Not found; printed currently?]
- Acts 27th 6th (28 G. 2) Aug.-Sept., 1754/5. [Not found; printed currently?]
- [Hardy Administration.]
September 3, 1755-June 3, 1757.
- [De Lancey Administration, 2d.]
June 3, 1757-August 4, 1760.
- Acts 27th 7th (30 G. 2) Dec.-July, 1755/6. Not found; printed currently?
- Acts 27th 8th (30 G. 2) Sept.-Dec., 1756. Not found; printed currently?
- Acts 27th 9th (31 G. 2) Feb.-Feb. 1757/8. [Sessional issue.]
- Acts 27th 10th (31 G. 2) Mch.-Je., 1758. [Sessional issue.] 66 pp.
- Acts 27th 11th (32 G. 2) Nov.-Dec., 1758. [Sessional issue.]
- Acts 28th 1st (31 G. 2) Jan.-Oct., 1759. pp. 23-28. G-H.
- Acts 28th 2d (31 G. 2) Dec.-Je., 1759/60. [Not found; printed currently?]
- [Colden Administration, 1st.]
August 4, 1760-October 26, 1761
- [Monckton Administration, 1st.]
October 26-November 18, 1761.
- [Colden Administration, 2d.]
November 18, 1761-June 14, 1762.
- [Monckton Administration, 2d.]
June 14, 1762-June 28, 1763.
- [Colden Administration, 3d.]
June 28, 1763-November 12, 1765.
- [Moore Administration.]
November 12, 1765-September 12, 1769.
- [Colden Administration, 4th.]
September 12, 1769-October 19, 1770.
- [Dunmore Administration.]
October 19, 1770-July 9, 1771.
- [Tryon Administration.]
July 9, 1771-April 7, 1774.
- [Colden Administration 5th.]
April 7, 1774-June 28, 1775.
- Acts 28th 3d (1 G. 3) Oct.-Nov. 1760. Not found; printed currently?
- Acts 29th 1st (1 G. 3) Mch.-May, 1761. Not found; printed currently?
- Acts 29th 2d (1 G. 3) Sept. 1-11, 1761. Not found; printed currently?
- Acts 29th 3d (2 G. 3) Nov.-Jan., 1762. Not found; printed currently?
- Acts 29th 4th (2 G. 3) March-May, 1762. Not found; printed currently?
- EIGHTH REVISION. LAW BOOK OF 1762. [Nov., 1752-May, 1762.] (4) 268 pp. v. 2.
- Acts 29th 5th-31st 5th (3-12 G. 3) Nov. 1762-Mch., 1773. [None found; any printed currently?]
- NINTH REVISION. LAW BOOK OF 1774. [1691-1773.] 2 v.

TABLE OF VOTES BY SESSIONS.

- [Slaughter Administration.]
March 19-July 26, 1691.
- [Ingoldesby Administration, 1st.]
July 26, 1691-August 30, 1692.
- [Fletcher Administration.]
August 30, 1692-April 13, 1697.
- Unless otherwise stated the collation given is for a perfect issue of the journal for the whole session.
- 1st Assembly, 1-4 session, 1691-92. } The first contemporary printed
- 2d Assembly, 1-2 session, 1692-93. } Assembly proceedings are those
- 3d Assembly, 1 [only] session, 1693. } of the first session
- 4th Assembly, 1-3 session, 1694-95. } of the fifth Assembly.
- 5th Assembly, 1st session, Je. 20-Jly. 4, 1695. 20 pp.
- 5th " 2d " Oct. 1-26, 1695. Not found.
- 5th " 3d " Mch. 25-Apr. 24, 1696. Not found.
- 5th " 4th " Sept. 29-Nov. 3, 1696. Not found.
- 5th " 5th " Mch. 25-Apr. 22, 1697. Fragment found. Mch. 25-31.
- [Bellmont Administration, 1st.]
April 13, 1698-May 17, 1699.
- 6th Assembly, 1st session, May 18-Je. 14, 1698. 12 pp.
- 7th " 1st " Mch. 2-May 16, 1699. Not found.

[*Nanfan Administration, 1st.*]
 May 17, 1699-July 24, 1700.
 [*Bellomont Administration, 2d.*]
 July 24, 1700-March 5, 1701.
 7th Assembly, 2d session, Jly. 25-Aug. 9, 1700.
 Not found.
 7th " 3d " Oct. 2-Nov. 2, 1700.
 Not found.
 [*Government administered by Council.*]
 March 5-May 19, 1701.
 7th Assembly, 4th session, Apr. 2-19, 1701*.
 [*Nanfan Administration, 2d.*]
 May 19, 1701-May 3, 1702.
 8th Assembly, 1st session, Aug. 19-Oct. 18, 1701.
 38 pp.
 8th " 2d " Apr. 21-May 2, 1702.
 Not found.
 [*Cornbury Administration.*]
 May. 3, 1702-December 18, 1708.
 9th Assembly, 1st session, Oct. 20-Nov. 27, 1702.
 20 pp.
 9th " 2d " Apr. 6-June 19, 1703.
 Not found; printed currently?
 9th " 3d " Oct. 5-23, 1703. Not found; printed currently?
 9th " 4th " Apr. 11-June 27, 1704.
 Not found; printed currently?
 9th " 5th " Oct. 6-Nov. 4, 1704.
 Not found; printed currently?
 10th " 1st " June 7-Aug. 4, 1705.
 Not found; printed currently?
 10th " 2d " Sept. 19-Oct. 13, 1705.
 Not found; printed currently?
 10th " 3d " May 24-June 27, 1706.
 Not found; printed currently?
 10th " 4th " Sept. 27-Oct. 21, 1706.
 Not found; printed currently?
 11th " 1st " Aug. 18-Nov. 27, 1708.
 Not found; printed currently?
 9th 1st-11th 1st 1702-1708. 78 pp.
 [*Lovelace Administration.*]
 December 18, 1708-May 6, 1709.
 [*Schuyler Administration, 1st.*]
 May 6-9, 1709.
 [*Ingoldesby Administration, 2d.*]
 May 9-25, 1709.
 [*Schuyler Administration, 2d.*]
 May 25-June 1, 1709.
 [*Ingoldesby Administration, 3d.*]
 June 1, 1709-April 10, 1710.
 12th Assembly, 1st session, Apr. 5-July 5, 1709.
 24 pp.
 " " 2d " Aug. 16-Nov. 12, 1709. pp. 25-40.

* The Earl of Bellomont died March 5, 1701. During the absence of Lieut. Gov. Nanfan, and until May 19, 1701, the government was administered by the Council, at which the oldest councillor presided during this period.

[*Beekman Administration.*]
 April 10-June 14, 1710.
 [*Hunter Administration.*]
 June 14, 1710-July 21, 1719.
 13th Assembly, 1st session, Sept. 1-Nov. 25, 1710.
 29 pp.
 13th " 2d " April 3-20, 1711. Not found.
 14th " 1st " July 2-Aug. 4, 1711. Not found.
 14th " 2d " Sept. 10-Nov. 24, 1711. 22 pp.
 14th " 3d " April 30-Je. 26, 1712. 18 pp.
 14th " 4th " August 25-Dec. 10, 1712. 17 pp.
 15th " 1st " May 12-July 7, 1713. Not found.
 15th " 2d " Oct. 1-Nov. 4, 1713. Not found.
 15th " 3d " Mch. 22-Sept. 4, 1714. Not found.
 16th " 1st " May 3-July 21, 1715. Not found.
 17th " 1st " June 5-30, 1716. Not found.
 17th " 2d " Aug. 7-Sept. 1, 1716. Not found.
 17th " 3d " April 3-May 28, 1717. 17 pp.
 17th " 4th " Aug. 27-Dec. 23, 1717. Not found.
 17th " 5th " May 21-July 3, 1718. Fragment only, May-June found.
 17th " 6th " Sept. 24-Oct. 16, 1718. Not found.
 17th " 7th " Apr. 20-June 25, 1719.

[*Schuyler Administration, 3d.*]
 July 21, 1719-September 17, 1720.

[*Burnet Administration.*]
 September 17, 1720-April 15, 1728.

17th Assembly, 8th session, Oct. 13-Nov. 19, 1720.
 30 pp.
 17th " 9th " May 21-July 27, 1721. 37 pp.
 17th " 10th " May 29-July 7, 1722. Fragment [imperfect], June 1-July 7.
 17th " 11th " Oct. 2-Nov. 1, 1722. Fragment, Oct. 16-22.
 17th " 12th " May 8-July 6, 1723. 26 pp.
 17th " 13th " May 12-July 24, 1724. 27 pp.
 17th " 14th " Aug. 31-Nov. 10, 1725. 38 pp.
 17th " 15th " Apr. 5-Je. 17, 1726. 40 pp.
 18th " 1st [and only] session, Sept. 27-Nov. 11, 1726. 26 pp.
 19th " 1st [and only] session, Sept. 30-Nov. 25, 1727. 28 pp.

[*Montgomery Administration.*]
 April 15, 1728-July 1, 1731.
 20th Assembly, 1st session, July 23-Sept. 21, 1728. 37 pp.
 20th " 2d " May 13-July 12, 1729. 36 pp.
 20th " 3d " Aug. 25-Oct. 29, 1730. 34 pp.

[*Van Dam Administration.*]
 July 1, 1731-August 1, 1732.
 20th Assembly, 4th session, Aug. 25-Sept. 30, 1731. 21 pp.

[*Cosby Administration.*]
 August 1, 1732-March 10, 1736.
 20th Assembly, 5th session, Aug. 9-Oct. 14, 1732. 44 pp. [Imperfect.]
 20th " 6th " Oct. 15-Nov. 1, 1733. 12 pp.
 20th " 7th " Apr. 25-June 22, 1734. 36 pp.
 20th " 8th " Oct. 2-Nov. 28, 1734. 20 pp.
 20th " 9th " Oct. 16-Nov. 8, 1735. 22 pp.

[*Clarke Administration.*]
 March 10, 1736-September 2, 1743.
 20th Assembly, 10th session, Oct. 13-Nov. 10, 1736. 16 pp.
 20th " 11th " Apr. 5-May 3, 1737. 15 pp. [Imperfect.]
 21st " 1st " Je. 15-Dec. 16, 1737. 107 pp.
 21st " 2d " Apr. 4-Oct. 20, 1738. 35 pp.
 22d " 1st " Mch. 27-Apr. 14, 1739. 16 pp.
 22d " 2d " Aug. 28-Oct. 3, 1739. 51 pp.
 22d " 3d " Oct. 9-Nov. 17, 1739. 51 pp.
 22d " 4th " Apr. 8-Jly. 12, 1740*. [May 13-Jly. 12; imperfect.]
 22d " 5th " Sept. 9-Nov. 3, 1740†. 34 pp.
 22d " 6th " Apr. 14-Je. 13, 1741. 29 pp.
 22d " 7th " Sept. 15-Nov. 27, 1741. 47 pp.
 22d " 8th " Mch. 16-Sept. 29, 1742. } 9, 14 pp.
 22d " 9th " Oct. 12-29, 1742. }
 22d " 10th " Apr. 19-Sept. 27, 1743. 8 (1) pp.

[*Clinton Administration.*]
 September 2, 1743-September 11, 1755.
 23d Assembly, 1st session, Nov. 8-Dec. 17, 1743. 45 pp.
 23d " 2d " Apr. 17-May 19, 1744. 26 pp.

* The original votes from June 30 to July 12, 1740, were missing at the time when the Lott reprint was made, and they are not included in that reprint.

† The original votes of September 9, 1740, were missing at the time when the Lott reprint was made, and the Bradford print was used for copy.

23d Assembly, 3d session, July 17-Sept. 21, 1744. 59 pp.
 23d " 4th " Nov. 6-May 14, 1744/5. 38 pp.
 24th " 1st " Je. 25-Jly. 6, 1745. 20 pp.
 24 " 2d " Aug. 6-May 3, 1745/6. 101 pp.
 24 " 3d " Je. 3-Jly. 15, 1746. 28 pp.
 24 " 4th " Jly. 29-Dec. 6, 1746. 46 pp.
 24 " 5th " Mch. 24-Sept. 22, 1747. 58 pp.
 24 " 6th " Sept. 29-Nov. 25, 1747. 64 pp.
 25 " 1st " Feb. 12-Aug. 30, 1748. } 96 pp.
 25 " 2d " Sept. 20-Nov. 12, 1748. }
 25 " 3d " Je. 27-Aug. 4, 1749. 28 pp.
 26 " 1st " Sept. 4-Nov. 24, 1750. Not found.
 26 " 2d " May 30-Je. 6, 1751. Not found.
 26 " 3d " Oct. 1-Nov. 25, 1751. 47 pp.
 27 " 1st " Oct. 24-Nov. 11, 1752. 21 pp.
 27 " 2d " May 30-Jly. 4, 1753. 42 pp.
 27 " 3d " Sept. 30-Dec. 12, 1753. Not found.
 27 " 4th " Apr. 9-May 1, 1754. Not found.
 27 " 5th " May 2-4, 1754. Not found.
 27 " 6th " Aug. 20-Sept. 11, 1754/5. Not found.

[*Hardy Administration.*]

September 3, 1755-June 3, 1757.

[*De Lancey Administration.*]

June 3, 1757-August 4, 1760.

27th Assembly, 7th session, Dec. 2-July 9, 1755/6. Not found.
 27th " 8th " Sept. 21-Dec. 1, 1756. Not found.
 27th " 9th " Feb. 15-Feb. 4, 1757/8. Feb. 4-Sept. 3, 1757, not found. Ad-journed session, Dec. 6-24, 1757, 20 pp. Ad-journed session, Jan. 24-Feb. 4, 1758, not found.
 27th " 10th " Mch. 7-Je. 3, 1758. Not found.
 27th " 11th " Nov. 14-Dec. 16, 1758. Not found.
 28th " 1st " Jan. 31-Oct. 18, 1759. Je. 26-Oct. 18, pp. 39-48 only, found.
 28th " 2d " Dec. 4-Je. 10, 1759/60. Dec. 4-11, 1759. pp. 43-52; May 13-21, 1760, pp. 95-98 only, found.

[*Colden Administration, 1st.*]
 October 12, 1760–October 20, 1764.
 [*Monckton Administration, 1st.*]
 October 26–November 18, 1761.
 [*Colden Administration, 2d.*]
 November 18, 1761–June 14, 1762.
 [*Monckton Administration, 2d.*]
 June 14, 1762–June 28, 1763.
 [*Colden Administration, 3d.*]
 June 28, 1763–November 12, 1765.
 28th Assembly, 3d session, Oct. 12–Nov. 7, 1760.
 Oct. 29, pp. 9–10 only found.
 29th “ 1st “ Mch. 10–May 19, 1761.
 Not found.
 29th “ 2d “ Sept. 1–11, 1761. Not found.
 29th “ 3d “ Nov. 24–Jan. 7, 1761/2.
 Not found.
 29th “ 4th “ Mch. 2–May 22, 1762.
 Not found.
 29th “ 5th “ Nov. 16–Dec. 11, 1762.
 Not found.
 29th “ 6th “ Nov. 8–Dec. 20, 1763.
 Nov. 8–25, pp. 1–24 only found.
 29th “ 7th “ April 17–21, 1764. 9 pp.
 29th “ 8th “ Sept. 4–Oct. 20, 1764.
 Not found.
 [*Moore Administration.*]
 November 12, 1765–September 13, 1769.
 29th Assembly, 9th session, Nov. 12–Dec. 23, 1765.
 Nov. 12–13, 1 p. only found.

29th Assembly, 10th session, Je. 11–July 3, 1766.
 Je. 11–19, pp. 1–11 only found.
 29th “ 11th “ Nov. 10–Dec. 19, 1766.
 Not found.
 29th “ 12th “ May 27–Je. 6, 1767.
 Not found.
 29th “ 13th “ Nov. 17–Feb. 6, 1767/8.
 Not found.
 30th “ 1st [and only] Oct. 27–Jan. 2, 1768/9.
 80 pp.
 31st “ 1st session, Apr. 4–May 20, 1769.
 88 pp.
 [*Colden Administration, 4th.*]
 September 12, 1769–October 19, 1770.
 [*Dunmore Administration.*]
 October 19, 1770–July 9, 1771.
 31st Assembly, 2d session, Nov. 21–Jan. 27, 1769/70.
 120 pp.
 31st “ 3d “ Dec. 11–Mch. 4, 1770/1.
 Not found.
 [*Tryon Administration.*]
 July 9, 1771–April 7, 1774.
 31st Assembly, 4th session, Jan. 7–Mch. 24, 1772.
 118 pp.
 31st “ 5th “ Jan. 5–Mch. 8, 1773.
 120 pp.
 31st “ 6th “ Jan. 6–Mch. 19, 1774.
 105 pp.
 [*Colden Administration, 5th.*]
 April 7, 1774–June 28, 1775.
 31st Assembly, 7th session, Jan. 10–Apr. 3, 1775.
 131 pp.

TABLE OF SESSIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COLONY OF NEW YORK.

ASSEMBLY.	SESSION.	YEAR.	PERIOD.	CHIEF EXECUTIVE.	REGNAL YEAR.
1	1	1691	April 9–May 18.	Sloughter, governor.	3 W. & M.
1	2	1691	Sept. 8–Oct. 2.	Ingoldesby, commander-in-chief.	“
1	3	1692	April 20–29.	“	4 W. & M.
1	4	1692	August 16–Sept. 10.	Fletcher, governor.	“
2	1	1692	Oct. 26–Nov. 14.	“	“
2	2	1693	March 20–April 10.	“	5 W. & M.
3	1	1693	Sept. 7–22.	“	5 W. & M.
4	1	1694	March 1–26.	“	6 W. & M.
4	2	1694	Sept. 25–Oct. 23.	“	6 W. & M.
4	3	1695	March 21–April 13.	“	7 W.
5	1	1695	June 20–July 4.	“	7 W.
5	2	1695	Oct. 1–26.	“	7 W.
5	3	1696	March 25–April 24.	“	8 W.
5	4	1696	Sept. 29–Nov. 3.	“	8 W.
5	5	1697	March 25–April 22.	“	9 W.
6	1	1698	May 18–June 14.	Bellomont, governor.	10 W.
7	1	1699	March 2–May 16*.	“	11 W.
7	2	1700	July 25–Aug. 9†.	“	12 W.
7	3	1700	Oct. 2–Nov. 2.	“	12 W.
7	4	1701	April 2–May 19.	} Col. William Smith‡. } Col. Abraham De Peyster. } Col. Peter Schuyler.	13 W.

* In the period intervening between May 16 and July 25, John Nanfan acted as lieutenant governor.
 † These are the dates of the sessions of the Council. The original votes of the Assembly, from April 25, 1699 to Oct. 29, 1700, have been lost, and are not included in the Lott reprint.
 ‡ The Earl of Bellomont died March 5, 1701. During the absence of Lieut. Gov. Nanfan, and until May 19, 1701, the government was administered by the council, at which the oldest councillor presided.

ASSEMBLY.	SESSION.	YEAR.	PERIOD.	CHIEF EXECUTIVE.	REGNAL YEAR.
8	1	1701	August 19-Oct. 18.	Nanfan, lieutenant governor.	13 W.
8	2	1702	April 21-May 2.	" "	1 O. A.
9	1	1702	Oct. 20-Nov. 27.	Corabury, governor.	1 O. A.
9	2	1703	April 6-June 19.	" "	2 O. A.
9	3	1703	Oct. 5-23.	" "	2 O. A.
9	4	1704	April 11-June 27.	" "	3 O. A.
9	5	1704	Oct. 6-Nov. 4.	" "	3 O. A.
10	1	1705	June 7-August 4.	" "	4 O. A.
10	2	1705	Sept. 19-Oct. 13.	" "	4 O. A.
10	3	1706	May 24-June 27.	" "	5 O. A.
10	4	1706	Sept. 27-Oct. 21.	" "	5 O. A.
11	1	1708	August 18-Nov. 27.	" "	7 O. A.
12	1	1709	April 5-July 5.	Lovlace, governor.	8 O. A.
12	2	1709	August 16-Nov. 12.	Ingoldesby, lieutenant governor.	8 O. A.
13	1	1710	Sept. 1-Nov. 25.	Hunter, governor.	9 O. A.
13	2	1711	April 3-20.	" "	10 O. A.
14	1	1711	July 2-Aug. 4.	" "	10 O. A.
14	2	1711	Sept. 10-Nov. 24.	" "	10 O. A.
14	3	1712	April 30-June 26.	" "	11 O. A.
14	4	1712	August 25-Dec. 10.	" "	11 O. A.
15	1	1713	May 12-July 7.	" "	12 O. A.
15	2	1713	Oct. 1-Nov. 4.	" "	12 O. A.
15	3	1714	March 22-Sept. 4.	" "	13 O. A.
16	1	1715	May 3-July 21.	" "	1 G. 1.
17	1	1716	June 5-30.	" "	1 G. 1.
17	2	1716	August 7-Sept. 1.	" "	2 G. 1.
17	3	1717	April 3-May 28.	" "	2 G. 1.
17	4	1717	August 27-Dec. 23.	" "	3 G. 1.
17	5	1718	May 21-July 3.	" "	4 G. 1.
17	6	1718	Sept. 24-Oct. 16.	" "	5 G. 1.
17	7	1719	April 20-June 25.	" "	5 G. 1.
17	8	1720	Oct. 13-Nov. 19.	Burnet, governor.	6 G. 1.
17	9	1721	May 21-July 27.	" "	6 G. 1.
17	10	1722	May 29-July 7.	" "	7 G. 1.
17	11	1722	Oct. 2-Nov. 1.	" "	8 G. 1.
17	12	1723	May 8-July 6.	" "	9 G. 1.
17	13	1724	May 12-July 24.	" "	10 G. 1.
17	14	1725	August 31-Nov. 10.	" "	11 G. 1.
17	15	1726	April 5-June 17.	" "	12 G. 1.
18	1	1626	Sept. 27-Nov. 11.	" "	13 G. 1.
19	1	1727	Sept. 30-Nov. 25.	" "	1 G. 2.
20	1	1728	July 23-Sept. 21.	Montgomerie, governor.	2 G. 2.
20	2	1729	May 13-July 12.	" "	3 G. 2.
20	3	1730	August 25-Oct. 29.	" "	4 G. 2.
20	4	1731	August 25-Sept. 30.	Van Dam, president.	5 G. 2.
20	5	1732	August 9-Oct. 14.	Cosby, governor.	6 G. 2.
20	6	1733	Oct. 15-Nov. 1.	" "	7 G. 2.
20	7	1734	April 25-June 22.	" "	8 G. 2.
20	8	1734	Oct. 2-Nov. 28.	" "	8 G. 2.
20	9	1735	Oct. 16-Nov. 8.	" "	9 G. 2.
20	10	1736	Oct. 13-Nov. 10.	Clarke, lieutenant governor.	10 G. 2.
20	11	1737	April 5-May 3.	" "	10 G. 2.
21	1	1737	June 15-Dec. 16.	" "	11 G. 2.
21	2	1738	April 4-Oct. 20.	" "	12 G. 2.
22	1	1739	March 27-April 14.	" "	12 G. 2.
22	2	1739	August 28-Oct. 3.	" "	13 G. 2.
22	3	1739	Oct. 9-Nov. 17.	" "	13 G. 2.
22	4	1740	April 8-July, 12.	" "	14 G. 2.
22	5	1740	Sept. 9-Nov. 3.	" "	14 G. 2.
22	6	1741	April 14-June 13.	" "	14 G. 2.
22	7	1741	Sept. 15-Nov. 27.	" "	15 G. 2.
22	8	1742	March 16-Sept. 29.	" "	16 G. 2.
22	9	1742	October 12-29.	" "	16 G. 2.
22	10	1743	April 19-Sept. 27.	" "	17 G. 2.
23	1	1743	Nov. 8-Dec. 17.	Clinton, governor.	17 G. 2.
23	2	1744	April 17-May 19.	" "	17 G. 2.
23	3	1744	July 17-Sept. 21.	" "	18 G. 2.
23	4	1744/5	Nov. 6-May 14.	" "	18 G. 2.
24	1	1745	June 25-Jly. 6.	" "	19 G. 2.
24	2	1745/6	Aug. 6-May 3.	" "	19 G. 2.
24	3	1746	June 3-Jly. 15.	" "	20 G. 2.
24	4	1746	Jly. 29-Dec. 6.	" "	20 G. 2.
24	5	1747	March 24-Sept. 22.	" "	21 G. 2.
24	6	1747	Sept. 29-Nov. 25.	" "	21 G. 2.
25	1	1748	Feb. 12-August 30.	" "	22 G. 2.
25	2	1748	Sept. 20-Nov. 12.	" "	22 G. 2.
25	3	1749	June 27-August 4.	" "	23 G. 2.
26	1	1750	Sept. 4-Nov. 24.	" "	24 G. 2.
26	2	1751	May 30-June 6.	" "	24 G. 2.
26	3	1751	Oct. 1-Nov. 25.	" "	25 G. 2.
27	1	1752	Oct. 24-Nov. 11.	" "	26 G. 2.
27	2	1753	May 30-July 4.	" "	27 G. 2.
27	3	1753	Sept. 30-Dec. 12.	" "	27 G. 2.
27	4	1754	April 9-May 1.	" "	27 G. 2.

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27	5	1754	May 2-4.	Clinton, governor.	27 G. 2.
27	6	1754/5	Aug. 20-Sept. 11.	" "	28 G. 2.
27	7	1755/6	Dec. 2-July 9.	De Lancey, governor.	30 G. 2.
27	8	1756	Sept. 21-Dec. 1.	" "	30 G. 2.
27	9	1757/8	Feb. 15-Feb. 4.	" "	31 G. 2.
27	10	1758	March 7-June 3.	" "	31 G. 2.
27	11	1758	Nov. 14-Dec. 16.	" "	32 G. 2.
28	1	1759	Jan. 31-Oct. 18.	" "	31 G. 2.
28	2	1759/60	Dec. 4-June 10.	" "	31 G. 2.
28	3	1760	Oct. 12-Nov. 7.	Colden, governor.	1 G. 3.
29	1	1761	March 10-May 19.	" "	1 G. 3.
29	2	1761	Sept. 1-11.	" "	1 G. 3.
29	3	1761/2	Nov. 24-Jan. 7.	" "	2 G. 3.
29	4	1762	March 2-May 22.	" "	2 G. 3.
29	5	1762	Nov. 16-Dec. 11.	Monckton, governor.	3 G. 3.
29	6	1763	Nov. 8-Dec. 20.	Colden, governor.	4 G. 3.
29	7	1764	April 17-21.	" "	4 G. 3.
29	8	1764	Sept. 4-Oct. 20.	" "	4 G. 3.
29	9	1765	Nov. 12-Dec. 23.	Moore, governor.	5 G. 3.
29	10	1766	* June 11-July 3.	" "	5 G. 3.
29	11	1766	Nov. 10-Dec. 19.	" "	6 G. 3.
29	12	1767	May 27-June 6.	" "	6 G. 3.
29	13	1767/8	Nov. 17-Feb. 6.	" "	7 G. 3.
30	1	1768/9	Oct. 27-Jan. 2.	" "	8 G. 3.
31	1	1769	April 4-May 20.	" "	8 G. 3.
31	2	1769/70	Nov. 21-Jan. 27.	Colden, lieutenant governor.	9 G. 3.
31	3	1770/1	Dec. 11-March 4.	" "	10 G. 3.
31	4	1772	Jan. 7-March 24.	Tryon, governor.	11 G. 3.
31	5	1773	Jan. 5-March 8.	" "	12 G. 3.
31	6	1774	Jan. 6-March 19.	" "	13 G. 3.
31	7	1775	Jan. 10-April 3.	Colden, lieutenant governor.	14 G. 3.

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REPORT FOR APRIL.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of April there were received at the Library, by purchase, 1,781 volumes and 229 pamphlets; by gift, 2,967 volumes and 10,644 pamphlets; and by exchange, 26 volumes and 138 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 4,715 volumes and 3,215 pamphlets, for which were written 11,716 cards, in addition to which 2,917 slips were written for, and 13,704 cards received from, the copying machine.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Department at the Lenox, during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.
No. of readers and visitors.....	5,805	10,577
No. of readers.....	2,938	10,577
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,450	9,336
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.	7,677	35,567
Daily average of readers.....	104	39 ²
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.....	2,500	

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Lorimer's "Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to his Son," Dexter and Garlick's "Psychology in the Schoolroom," Hill's "Fighting a Fire"; (adult fiction) Ward's "Lady Rose's Daughter," Hegan's "Lovey Mary," Norris's "The Pit"; (juvenile fiction) Kipling's "Just So Stories," Clemens' "Tom Sawyer," Barbour's "The Half-back."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR APRIL.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRA- TIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCES- SIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		MINORS.	TOTAL.	
Chatham Square.....	15,035	724	278	505	724	144
East Broadway.....	15,697	2,398	342	56
Bond Street.....	9,567	596	175	927	3,226	33
Avenue C.....	15,146	4,932	288	158
Ottendorfer.....	17,305	961	195	2,067	4,922	100
Jackson Square.....	11,224	1,184	104	402	2,056	121
Muhlenberg.....	10,108	3,801	131	1,988	3,801	81
Thirty-fourth Street..	6,107	2,221	132	1,483	2,221	46
George Bruce.....	12,601	2,776	212	2,015	2,776	77
Fifty-ninth Street...	14,474	1,714	194	60	3,236	359
Riverside.....	5,406	1,336	92	1,548	3,096	38
Yorkville.....	18,445	4,168	289	2,677	5,235	184
St. Agnes.....	12,012	2,207	125	683	2,207	116
Blind.....	662	2	4	1
Bloomingdale.....	16,027	1,614	207	1,747	3,361	50
Aguilar.....	18,523	2,118	302	..	2,156	194
Harlem.....	11,400	1,364	172	1,356	2,324	28
Washington Heights..	8,589	3,307	114	1,237	3,293	34
Travelling.....	32,791	394
	251,119	37,423	3,356	18,695	44,634	2,214

The more important gifts of the month were: From the Königliche Bibliothek, Berlin, 16 volumes of "Die Handschriften Verzeichnisse"; from the Century Association, 344 volumes and 758 pamphlets; from W. P. Clough, 1 volume and 5 pamphlets, being the brief for the defendants, Northern Securities Company, etc.; from Rev. D. Stuart Dodge, 1,108 volumes, 6,345 pamphlets, 8 atlases, 60 volumes of manuscripts, and a large number of separate manuscripts; from the Evening Post, 177 volumes and 140 pamphlets; from Dr. Austin Flint, a copy of his "Collected Essays and articles on Physiology and Medicine"; from the Hamburgische Gesellschaft zur Beförderung der Künste, 39 volumes, 25 pamphlets; from the House of Israel, 3 volumes of sermons, etc.; from Archer M. Huntington, 3 volumes, facsimile reprints of Spanish manuscripts; from the Lancaster County Historical Society, 7 volumes of its Papers; from George Austin Morrison, Jr., a copy of the "Compilation of Executive documents and diplomatic correspondence relating to a Trans-Isthmian Canal in Central America," in 3 volumes, of which only 100 copies were printed; from the Musical Art Society, 1 volume and 10 pamphlets, a complete set of the concert programmes; from the Parsee Punchayet Funds and Properties, Bombay, a copy of "Catalogue of Books on Iranian Literature published in Europe and India," compiled by Dr. Eugene Wilhelm and Khan Bahadur Bomonji Byramji Patel, 1901; from the Royal Magnetical and Meteorological Observatory, Batavia,

Java, 13 volumes of Observations; from Miss Louisa Lee Schuyler, 22 volumes and 67 pamphlets, charitable institution reports, etc.; from Mrs. Simon Sterne, 95 volumes and 293 pamphlets, also 3 atlases, 7 photographs, a map, and some manuscripts; from the United States Department of Justice, 2 volumes, being Brief of Counsel for United States in the Northern Securities case; from the United States Navy Department, 5 volumes of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies in the War of the Rebellion; from Mrs. E. N. Vanderpoel, 145 volumes, 8 pamphlets, 7 maps, and 1 print; from the Vermont State Library, 27 volumes and 25 pamphlets, all State documents; from the Misses Wisner, 2 volumes, Philadelphia Evening Post, 1777, and Lex Mercatoria Rediviva (1783); from the Burgomasters of Amsterdam, Enschede, Kampen, Utrecht, and Zwolle, Netherlands, 76 volumes and 21 pamphlets; and from the Governor of the Province of Liège, Belgium, 9 volumes and 3 pamphlets.

At the Lenox Branch were exhibited the Arundel Society color prints illustrating Italian and German art of the 14th, 15th, and 16th centuries, and also a rearrangement of the Japanese prints. At the Astor Branch were exhibited plates from "Gemäldesammlung des Herrn Rudolf Kann . . . text von Bode."

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins were as follows: OTTENDORFER: A trip through Italy, and New York as it was and is; BRUCE: Easter, Nature; JACKSON SQUARE: Easter; MUHLENBURG: Easter; YORKVILLE: Colonial and Revolutionary stories; AGUILAR: English sovereigns, Famous men and women born in April, New books, Birds, Longfellow, Bronx; AVENUE C: Famous men and women born in April, Nature study, Battle of Lexington and Concord, Wm. Shakespeare, Edward Gibbon, New books; EAST BROADWAY: Famous men and women born in April, William Wordsworth, U. S. Grant, Washington Irving, William Shakespeare, E. E. Hale; FIFTY-NINTH STREET: Famous men and women born in April, Spring.

In connection with the Mayor's Proclamation appointing the week May 25-30 for the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the municipality as a city, there will be opened on Saturday, May 23d, an exhibition at the Lenox Branch of books, manuscripts, engravings and maps relating to New York under the Dutch.

TWO LETTERS OF ARTHUR CAMPBELL TO ARTHUR LEE, 1779-1782.

Printed from the original manuscripts in the Ford Collection, New York Public Library.

PHILADELPHIA, JAN: 17. 1779

By a conveyance of Mons^r Penel's I informed you of M^r Deanes infamous attack on you & W. Lee, since that the Party has spared no pains, nor means, however infamous, to strengthen themselves Lying, cajoling, intriguing, and feasting, with offers of sharing the profits of the public commerce you may well suppose have their influence, therefore you must not be surprised if D. returns with honor, & you are disgraced. You will see the necessity of being on your guard, & of collecting all the materials in your power to expose these wretches One of Deane's charges against you is that by a constant hatred of the french nation you had almost ruined our affairs, that you disgusted every Person with whom you had any business to transact you are the best judge how to obviate these charges, Franklin, Beaumarchais & Chaumont are the persons he depends upon in france to aid him in your ruin. I make no doubt you have a good understanding & friendship with M^r J. Adams, his opinion will have great weight in America.

M^r Tho^s Paine, secretary to the com^{tee} for foreign affairs having of his own accord undertaken to answer D. and having said something from whence might be infer'd that the military supplies we had from france was a present from the Court, the minister took it up; (with rather more warmth it is thot, than wou'd have proceeded merely from himself) which produced the congressional proceedings, you will see in the inclosed Gazette & M^r Paine is out of office. The junto affect to dispise this writer because he is in low condition, but he galls them excessively, he is a favorite with the people, & they already begin to think very little of Deane. but the interested, know him to be the fittest man in the world for their purposes, and therefore stick by him. M^r Drayton of S. C seems determined to go thro' thick & thin with him notwithstanding Mr. Izards clear testimony against him. Let W. L. be informed of every thing. M^r Deane has told Congress that he shares the commission with the commercial agents in france, & that he has a meanness of manners, which is a disgrace to this Country. What think you of a Connecticut shop-keeper talking thus of a Gentleman?

GOD BLESS YOU.

[Endorsed:] Received from M. Turgot's Servant the 23d of May 1779

COL^o WOODSON JUNE 9-1782

SIR

Revolving in my mind the substance of the Papers lately transmitted from Congress I shall now take this opportunity of troubling you with a few sentiments.

I suppose it will be the policy of the Assembly to instruct their Delegates to

claim to the Ohio as the Western bounds of the State I could wish Congress would admit that as our boundary for the present; because when a new State is layed off I trust we will be more competent to fix its limits and prescribe conditions than men perhaps under an improper bias and very little acquainted with our municipal regulations.

Should not this Claim succeed; I would call it a reasonable Western boundary, and an ample Cession to give up the Lands on the Ohio, below the mouth of the Great Kanawa and West of the Anscioto Mountains, this would comprehend the Alleganey Mountains to us; because the Anscioto is an Indian description. A line runs S.W. from the mouth of Green Brier to the Carolina line would be near the thing. It should be the last retreat the Ridge and Mountains that divides the Eastern and Western Waters Because in that case the people in the two South-western Counties Montgomery and Washington (which contains an extent of 150 miles by 40 or 50) would necessarily be obliged to associate with the Inhabitants of N. Carolina situated on the heads of the Cherokee River and have in contemplation a new State in that beautiful valley of which the Cherokees are yet the principal possessers. It will be more inconvenient for that valley to be connected with Kentuckey, than remain an appendage to the Eastern parts.

It to me appears a very unwise temper to talk of force, spilling of blood, or persecution, to retain more dominion, under the fallacious idea it will give us weight in the Continental Scale, and the eye of Europe. I would rather conjecture that abolishing slavery, or sending away the Blacks, introducing artists and other emigrants from Europe, wise laws, pure manners, and a predominance of virtue, would make us truly respectable and powerful. Truly weighty is the consideration that when a separation takes place, that it may be like, good friends, promoting reciprocal interests, and happy in seeing each other do well. I think such an event might be brought about with the same temper as the division of a County. The Cheasapake may long be the mart for the Western Country, except for exports. This will be a channel for intercourse, and might not wise men, or rather wise legislatures improve it to be a very beneficial one.

It was some entertainment to me, to be frequently told, of the sentiment of individuals respecting my conduct lately in the Western Country, some considered I was aiming at public good, others private agrandizment. To an enlightened and unbias'd mind, I will always take pleasure to give an explication. I have *hitherto* endeavoured that my political conduct be guarded by two principal landmarks; the Constitution and the voice of the people; whilst I persevere under this description, I shall hope to be approved of by wise Republicans and good Men.

I am Sir

Confidential

with great respect

Your most Obedient Servant

ARTHUR CAMPBELL.

LIST OF WORKS IN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY ON SPORT
IN GENERAL, AND ON SHOOTING IN PARTICULAR.

Part I.

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As shown by the synoptical analysis below, the list falls into four broad groups: (1) general, miscellaneous works; (2) game, its varieties, preservation, protection, etc.; (3) works of local interest, relating to sport in, or to the sport of, various countries; (4) the gun and small arms, shooting, marksmanship, etc. Under the head of "game" are printed only titles of works on game in general, and on the hunting of the deer family, and of wild fowl; works on other kinds of game are included in the local arrangement, elephant-hunting with Asia or Africa, walrus-hunting with arctic sports, etc.

Of the works here noted, about 600 volumes have been given by Hon. John L. Cadwalader.

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REPORT FOR MAY.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of May there were received at the Library, by purchase, 840 volumes and 341 pamphlets; by gift, 1,025 volumes and 2,975 pamphlets; and by exchange, 133 volumes and 240 pamphlets; making a total of 1,998 volumes and 3,556 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 4,729 volumes and 3,171 pamphlets, for which were written 12,435 cards, in addition to which 3,156 slips were written for, and 16,433 cards received from, the copying machine.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox, during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.
No. of readers and visitors.....	4,621	8,834
No. of readers.....	2,315	8,834
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,178	7,907
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.	8,758	31,749
Daily average of readers.....	88	339
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.	2,156	

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Ulmann's "Landmark History of New York," Lorimer's "Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to his Son," Van Vorst's "The Woman Who Toils"; (adult fiction) Ward's "Lady Rose's Daughter," Hegan's "Lovey Mary," Green's "Filigree Ball"; (juvenile fiction) Burnett's "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Aldrich's "Story of a Bad Boy," Kipling's "Just So Stories."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR MAY.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCES- SIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		MINORS.	TOTAL.	
Chatham Square.....	13,732	1,315	262	1,018	1,315	133
East Broadway.....	14,956	3,833	383	445
Bond Street.....	8,986	653	165	868	2,945	37
Avenue C.....	13,911	4,176	248	340
Ottendorfer.....	15,970	1,329	252	2,010	4,188	79
Jackson Square.....	10,159	1,150	124	354	1,895	43
Muhlenberg.....	8,874	3,312	141	1,772	3,312	45
Thirty-fourth Street..	5,438	1,680	87	1,096	1,680	70
George Bruce.....	10,904	2,104	140	1,191	2,104	77
Fifty-ninth Street...	12,928	1,309	182	168	2,812	125
Riverside.....	4,745	1,224	67	1,298	2,378	30
Yorkville.....	16,016	4,352	244	2,695	5,157	335
St. Agnes.....	10,377	1,770	117	640	17,70	39
Blind.....	613	15
Bloomington.....	13,940	1,303	155	1,447	2,857	114
Aguilar.....	16,325	1,833	274	378	1,889	227
Harlem.....	10,167	1,143	163	1,073	1,854	38
Washington Heights..	7,502	1,333	93	1,688	2,741	43
Travelling.....	28,938	502
	224,481	33,819	3,097	17,696	38,897	2,737

The more important gifts of the month were: From William F. Butler, a copy of Cornaro's "Art of Living Long," a new English version, Milwaukee, 1903; from Col. W. C. Church, 37 volumes, 451 pamphlets, and 4 maps, relating to military subjects, including 3 volumes of scrap books kept by John Ericsson; from Frank Cowan, 4 volumes and 14 pamphlets, all publications by himself, in prose and verse; from Rev. Richard Green, a copy of his "Anti-Methodist Publications issued during the 18th Century"; from Richard Y. Greener, Vladivostok, a copy of P. Schmidt's Mandarin Grammar in Russian, also Mandarin text; from Gustave Haller, a copy of his "Nos Grands Peintres," Paris, 1899; from Gerald L. Hoyt, 2 boxes containing manuscripts and commercial papers relating to the New York firm of I. Bronson and Company in the first half of the nineteenth century; from the Independent, 77 volumes of the Independent, which enables the Library to complete its set from volume 1 to date, with the single exception of volume 5; from the Johns Hopkins University, 5 volumes and 17 pamphlets, theses for the degree of Ph.D.; from the London Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews, 27 volumes of annual reports, etc.; from the Duc de Loubat, a copy of the report and proceedings (in French) of the 12th International Congress of Americanists at Paris in 1900; from the Mexican Secretaria de Fomento, Colonizacion e Industria, 3 volumes relating to the boundary between Mexico and the United States; from Dr. R. F. de Miranda, Government Printer of Brazil, J. Eulalio Silva Oliveira's

"Hydraulica, lições dadas na Escola Militar do Brazil" (1903); from the New South Wales Legislative Assembly, 6 volumes of Proceedings; from the Parker House, Boston, a catalogue of its library; from Commandant Joseph Perreau, France, a copy of his "L'Épopée des Alpes," tom. 1, 1903; from Henry W. Poor, a copy of the catalogue of the "V. A. B." collection of books, etc.; from the St. Nicholas Society, a bronze medal struck in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the granting of municipal government to New Amsterdam; from the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, 6 volumes and 7 pamphlets; from the publisher of "South Africa," 5 volumes of the journal, 25 pamphlets, and 2 maps; from Carl Stoeckel, a copy of volume 2 of the "Correspondence of Major-General John Sedgwick"; from Professor Ranieri Vilanova, 10 volumes, and 5 pamphlets, including "Historia de la musica Española," by Fuertes, Madrid, 1855; from John C. Caldwell, San José, 3 pamphlets, constitutions of Costa Rica, 1850, 1871, and 1889; from L. S. Irvine, Rio de Janeiro, 5 pamphlets, constitutions of Brazil, from 1873 to 1891; from John B. Terres, Port-au-Prince, a copy of the constitution of Haiti; and from many of the cities and towns of the country, copies of recent municipal documents.

The exhibition of books, etc., relating to New York under Dutch rule, and the exhibit of the Arundel Society color prints at the Lenox Branch were continued, as was also the exhibition at the Astor Branch of plates from "Gemäldesammlung des Herrn Rudolf Kann . . . text von Bode."

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins were as follows: CHATHAM SQUARE, Emerson, New York, Decoration day; EAST BROADWAY: American birds, Arbor day, Famous men and women born in May, Decoration day, Emerson, May day in the park, Illustrations from children's books, Spring out-door books, Spring birds, New York, Richard Wagner; BOND STREET: Emerson, Spring, Old New York; AVENUE C: Famous men and women born in May; Tree planting, Arbor day, New books, Emerson, Bulwer Lytton, New York City, Memorial day; OTTENDORFER: Paul Du Chaillu, Emerson, Arbor day, Memorial day, New York; JACKSON SQUARE: New York City, Emerson; MUHLENBERG: Old New York, Decoration day; THIRTY-FOURTH STREET: Decoration day, Emerson, New York; GEORGE BRUCE: Emerson, New books; FIFTY-NINTH STREET: New York, Emerson, Joan of Arc, Bronx park; YORKVILLE: Memorial day, Evacuation day, Wm. Wordsworth, Hollyer prints of old New York; ST. AGNES, New York City, Emerson; BLOOMINGDALE, New York City, Paul Du Chaillu, Arbor day, Emerson, Decoration day; AGUILAR: May in the Park, Nature study, Arbor day, Famous men and women born in May, New York, Illustrations from "Alice in Wonderland," Out-of-doors, Emerson; HARLEM: New York, Decoration day, Emerson, Concord writers, Steel engravings of the Union and Confederate leaders in the Civil War.

PETER DOBELL ON THE MASSACRE OF FOREIGNERS IN MANILA,
1820.

The following letter of Peter Dobell, traveller and Russian Imperial Counsellor, printed from the original manuscript in the Ford Collection in the New York Public Library, was written while he was Russian Consul in the Philippines. .

MACAO IN CHINA NOV^r 28 1820

MY DEAR FRIEND

I was very happy to hear, the first news of you, since I left Siberia by yours, dated Hamburg August 6th 1819, that, I rec^d about two months since. The consulship of Hamburg, I always understood, was one of the best, and I fondly hoped, my old friend, who had experienced so many of fortunes frowns, had all of a sudden, been overwhelmed with her smiles. I regret much however to perceive, that, she is a slippery Jade to both you & me. Slade I hope will do well and I have been following his example, as I wrote you from Siberia, but, it does not appear that you have rec^d my letter or the one I wrote you from Kamtschatka. You must now my friend, open your ears to hear, a tale of horror, such as would have done honor to the darkest ages of superstition & paganism, before the divine precepts of Christianity were promulgated to the unenlighten'd world! I arrived with my wife and daughter at Manilla, last March, was received with great apparent attention, politeness & hospitality. After living there, a couple of months however, I perceived that there existed a vast deal of jealousy and envy, against all strangers, and particularly those, who resided or intended to form establishments in the country. Those ignorant people could not divest themselves of this feeling, even towards those, whose Capitals, talents and industry, were directed to the most laudable pursuits, and promised to produce great public as well as private advantages to the colony. At this crisis, several french Ships were in the port, one or two Americans and a English ship from Bengal. In the French ships, had arrived a naturalist sent out by the Government to make collections, & some persons, who intended to remain in the Philippines to cultivate sugar, cotton &c &c. In the month of July last, I discovered, that I had in my travels, contracted a disease, called by the Doct^r Hydrocele and becoming very troublesome to me, I determined as there are no good Surgeons in Manilla to pay a short visit to Macao with my family & return to my post, as soon as circumstances would permit, after the operation. This I found, I could do the more conveniently, as my Nephew, a fine young Man of 23 years, had joined me at my arrival and I left him, in full charge of my office &c and departed. This envious disposition, on the part of the Spaniards, increased daily, against the Strangers, until an opportunity presented itself of gratifying their malignant hatred, in the most cruel & bloody manner & without themselves appearing to have any thing to do in the business. It is necessary first to tell you, that the new constitution, had been received during the prevalence of this feeling, giving extensive privileges & liberal encouragement to for-

eigners, who might think proper to settle in the Philippines & rendering the natives as free & equal, in rights, &c as their former masters. This certainly made them, a little unruly, but, if not secretly instigated, it would never have induced them to commit a crime, that makes humanity shudder. The ship from Bengal, was the Merope Captain Nichols and it was supposed she had bro^t into the colony, the epidemic, that has ravaged all India, this year, under the name of the "Cholera Morbus." It made its appearance, in the beginning of October last, carrying off great numbers of the Indians every day. The humane French & other Strangers, who beheld these miserable wretches, dying around them without any medical aid, freely administered what medicines they had, and were actively & daily employed, in endeavouring to alleviate, the distress & cure the complaints of all those, who lived within the sphere of their exertions. This also became, a cause of jealousy and hatred and the villains, began immediately to exasperate the Indians by saying, "this poisonous disease, was introduced by the French & the other strangers, they have poisoned even the waters, and they administer poison to the sick, purposely to exterminate the whole race of Tagalians." The ferocious Indians wanted nothing farther to excite them to deeds of blood & plunder. On the 9th of October about 10 or 11 in the morning they collected, to the number of about 3000 Men armed with pikes knives and bludgeons and proceeded coolly and deliberately to plunder and Massacre all the Strangers on whom they could lay their hands! I have not time to give you the details of this shocking business, but you will certainly read them in the gazettes as I have sent both to England and Russia very full accounts for publication. Suffice it now to say that the Governor & the authorities were vainly implored for assistance. They came, it is true, with the troops, but it was only to behold with sang froid the horrid spectacle. Not a musket was fired to save the lives of those unfortunate and defenceless strangers, who to the number of 39 were plundered & cruelly massacred; some of them were so cut up & mangled it was impossible [to] recognize them. As the most of them were Roman Catholics, they were all collected and thrown into a hole together without the shadow of a ceremony or a stone to mark their graves! What is worse, the last acts from there down to the 9th of November mention that not a spanish life was lost, nor has a single native as yet suffered punishment for this most atrocious & horrible deed. My house was attacked & pillaged, my Nephew & a Mr Prince of Boston, who lived with him, made prisonners, and, after being near two days in the hands of the Indians, suffering the most abominable treatment, they luckily escaped Death. Eighty five Chinese and 11 English seamen were also plundered & assassinated. I have been obliged to represent this affair in its full suit of *Black* to my Government and have at the same time declared my intention of going back to Siberia, next April, where I shall await the orders of His Impl. Majesty. Now, my friend, what think you of this abominable deed & of the conduct of those, who Govern the people of the Philippines? Life and property are hourly exposed under such feeble protectors, if those deserve the name, who, from all the information, I can collect, seem themselves to have been the instigators of this crime against religion & humanity. Thus you see, my dear Wyer, that sometimes the fairest & best prospects are suddenly clouded over and ruined. I leave the place & those miscreants to themselves, from the conviction, that its commerce is ruined forever. In the first place they held their productions

two high & paid too low for European commodities, so that, when the allowance of the half duties granted to the importers of Sugars shall cease, no french ships will visit the Philippines to pay from 7 to 9 Dollars a pecul for Sugars. The Cadmus, you say will make money. If she does, she will I fancy be the only American ship that profits by its trade to Manilla. All those, who came out last year lost money on the sales of their cargoes, &, from what we hear of prices in America, and on the Continent, they must lose by the returns. But what will give the death blow to the prosperity of the Philippines, is the late horrible massacre. All those french and other foreigners, who were anxious to have established themselves in commerce or on estates in the country, are now frightened off and certainly no one will find himself, confident enough to trust to a Government, which could permit such a massacre to take place, immediately under its eyes, when it had 5000 men in arms, ready at a minutes notice to disperse the Mob. Thus situated, Manilla offers no chance of profit or Speculation; and I confess, however my hopes and wishes may have been disappointed, I turn from them with disgust & horror, better pleased to be ordered to live, in some remote corner of Siberia, on black bread & salt, than roll in wealth, amidst such an inhuman, illiberal and unchristianlike race of Men. You I know will appreciate justly these sentiments, and agree with me, in holding up, such malicious cowardly rascals, to the execration of Mankind. I must close my letter by informing you that the Captain General has refused all the applications for indemnification, from those who have been plundered: so that as yet, neither the punishment due to the assassins has been inflicted, nor redress made to the unfortunate people who were robbed. I have a nice little daughter 22 months old, who I wish you could see, for I am sure, you would love her. Her mother has been in bad health, ever since our arrival in Manilla & is only just now, getting a little strength, since the commencement of the cold weather. These climates do not suit Russian constitutions. I am sorry to add, that I am not yet cured of my disease & shall, I fear be obliged to submit to another operation. Perhaps when I get back to the climate of Siberia, it will leave me, for there, I never felt the smallest inconvenience. The ardent & relaxing climate of Manilla, brought it out—Write to me to the care of Baron Rall at St. Petersburg and address your letters to me at Ochotsk or Kamschatka. Sincerely praying my dear Wyer that you may have plenty of good fortune and sympathizing with you most feelingly believe me as always

Your sincere friend,

PETER DOBELL.

LIST OF WORKS IN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY ON SPORT
IN GENERAL, AND ON SHOOTING IN PARTICULAR.

Parts III. and IV. For Parts I. and II. see the preceding *Bulletin*.

III.

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GENERAL SPORTING TRIPS.

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Book (The) of sports, British and foreign; devoted to the pictorial illustration of the pursuits of the sportsman in every quarter of the globe. *London* [1843]. 4°.

Napier (E.), *Lt.-Col.* Wild sports in Europe, Asia and Africa, illustrated by drawings taken from nature. *London: H. Colburn*, 1844. 2 v. xii, 320 pp., 3 pl.; viii, 354 pp., 3 pl. 8°.

D'Ewes (J.) Sporting in both hemispheres. xv, 398 pp., 8 pl. col. *London: G. Routledge & Co.*, 1858. 16°.

Viardot (Louis). Souvenirs de chasse. 7. ed. *Paris: Hachette*, 1859. 12°.

Bulger (George E.) Leaves from the records of St. Hubert's club; or, Reminiscences of sporting expeditions in many lands. *London: L. Booth*, 1864. viii, 336 pp. 8°.

— Sporting adventures in many lands. *London: Dean and Son* [1864?]. viii, 336 pp. 8°.

Greenwood (J.) Wild sports of the world; a book of natural history and adventure. *London* [1865]. ports., ill., col. pl. 8°. (Beeton's Boy's Own Library. v. 5.)

Wheelwright (Horace William). Sporting sketches, home and abroad; by The Old Bushman [pseud.]. *London* [187-?]. col. pl. 12°.

Lennox (Lord William Pitt). Sport at home and abroad. *London: Hurst & Blackett*, 1872. 2 v. viii, 330; viii, 309 pp. 12°.

Meunier (Amédée Victor). Les grandes chasses. 2. ed. *Paris: Hachette*, 1869. 12°. (Bibliothèque des merveilles.)

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Ubique, pseud. of Parker Gillmore. Adventures afloat and ashore, by "Ubique" [pseud. of Parker Gillmore]. *London: Hurst & Blackett*, 1873. 2 v. 12°.

Boyle (F.) Camp notes: stories of sport and adventure in Asia, Africa and America. *London: Chapman & Hall*, 1874. 3 p.l., 302 pp. 8°.

Old Shekarry (pseud. of H. A. Leveson). The forest and the field. *London: Chatto & Windus*, 1874. xii, 314 (1) pp., 8 pl. 12°.

North (Oliver), pseud. of W. Mullen. Rambles after sport; or, Travels and adventures in the Americas and at home. By Oliver North [i. e., W. Mullen]. *London: "The Field" Off.*, 1876. iv, 1 l., 268 pp. 8°.

Old Shekarry (pseud. of Henry Astbury Leveson). Sport in many lands. *London: Chapman & Hall*, 1877. 2 v. xxxii, 333; xiii, 295 pp. 1 port. 8°.

— Sport in many lands, Europe, Asia, Africa and America. By H. A. L. . . . *London: F. Warne & Co.*, 1880. xlvi, 1 l., 587 pp., 1 pl. 8°.

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"**Bagatelle**." Sporting sketches in three continents. 3. ed. *London: W. S. Sonnenschein & Allen*, 1881. vi, 1 l., 166 pp., 1 pl. 12°.

Gillmore (P.) Encounters with wild beasts. . . . 5. ed. *London: W. H. Allen & Co.* [1881.] 4 p.l., 305 pp., 10 pl. 12°.

Diguet (Charles). Mémoires d'un fusil. *Paris: E. Dentu*, 1883. ix, 284 pp. 12°.

With autograph of the author.

Reynardson (C. T. S. B.) Sports and anecdotes of by-gone days in England, Scotland, Ireland, Italy, and the sunny South. *London: Chapman and Hall*, 1887. 1 p.l., vii, 2 l., 294 pp., 6 pl.

Baker (Sir S. W.) Wild beasts and their ways: reminiscences of Europe, Asia, Africa, and America. *London: Macmillan & Co.*, 1890. 2 v. xii, 1 l., 419 pp.; vi, 1 l., 379 pp., 28 pl. 8°.

Seton-Karr (H. W.) Ten years' travel and sport in foreign lands; or, Travels in the eighties. . . . 2. ed., with additions. *London: Chapman and Hall*, 1890. ix, 1 l., 445 pp., 1 port. 8°.

Buxton (E. N.) Short stalks; or, hunting camps north, south, east and west. With numerous illustrations. *London: E. Stanford*, 1892. xiii, 399 pp. 8°.

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Hunting in many lands; the book of the Boon and Crockett club; editors: T. Roosevelt, G. B. Grinnell. *New York: Forest and Stream Pub. Co.*, 1895. 447 pp., 15 pl. 8°.

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Selous (P.), and Bryden (H. A.) Travel and big game... *New York: Longmans, Green and Co., 1897.* 3 p.l., 195 pp., 6 pl. 4°.

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Scheibler (F.) Sette anni di caccia grossa e note di viaggio in America, Asia, Africa, Europa. Con 250 incisioni riprodotte da fotografie dell'autore, del Principe di Teano, di S. Karr e da disegni originali di A. Villa. *Milano: U. Hoepli, 1900.* 3 p.l., ix-xv, 525 pp. 4°.

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Chasse (La) et la Pêche en Angleterre et sur le continent, traduit de divers ouvrages Anglais. *Bruxelles: Hauman et Cie., 1842.* 2 p.l., 310 pp. 8°.

Viardot (Louis) Souvenirs de chasses en Europe. *Paris: Paulin, 1846.* 208 pp., 1 l. 16°.

St. John (Ferdinand) Rambles in Germany, France, Italy and Russia in search of sport. *London: Longman, Brown, Green & Longmans, 1853.* vii, 244 pp., pl. 8°.

"Wildfowler," "Snapshot," pseudonyms of Lewis Clements. Shooting adventures, canine lore and sea-fishing trips. *London: Chapman & Hall, 1879.* 2 v. 8°.

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"Another edition was published in Amsterdam, 8vo, 2 vols. 1695; and a third in Paris, 4to, 1700. A fourth was entitled *Délices de la Compagne, ou les Ruses, &c., &c., de la Chasse & de la pêche*, 8vo, Amsterdam, 1700. The present edition is the rarest and most esteemed. It is cited as such by Brunet, in his 'Manuel.'

"Since Baudrillat's notice was written, the authorship of the work has ceased to be a mystery. It was written by F. Fortin, a monk of Grandmont. Some few copies exist in which the name is given in full, in the title.

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No. of readers.....	1,190	9,105
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,106	7,964
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.	6,045	30,115
Daily average of readers.....	94	351
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.....	1,731	

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Wilson's "History of the American People," Spencer's "Education," Lorimer's "Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to his Son,"; (adult fiction) Ward's "Lady Rose's Daughter," Green's "Filigree Ball," Hegan's "Lovey Mary"; (juvenile fiction) Alcott's "Little Women," Connor's "Glengarry School Days," Barbour's "Half-back."

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East Broadway.....	14,522	1,833	323	363
Bond Street.....	9,890	338	157	515	2,052	26
Avenue C.....	14,674	2,680	209	90
Ottendorfer.....	17,244	778	233	1,863	4,468	84
Jackson Square.....	10,659	1,029	115	292	1,967	58
Muhlenberg.....	9,622	3,885	139	2,049	3,885	38
Thirty-fourth Street..	6,088	2,350	92	1,592	2,350	62
George Bruce.....	11,519	2,031	186	1,197	2,031	83
Fifty-ninth Street...	13,700	1,234	198	52	2,793	197
Riverside.....	4,983	1,275	70	1,264	2,429	13
Yorkville.....	17,505	2,899	269	2,130	4,732	219
St. Agnes.....	10,503	1,908	128	681	1,908	208
Blind.....	667	..	8	46
Bloomington.....	15,239	1,195	199	1,301	2,717	64
Aguilar.....	17,418	1,720	212	..	1,968	179
Harlem.....	11,317	1,007	188	981	1,811	25
Washington Heights..	7,775	1,273	115	1,348	2,393	57
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The more important gifts of the month were: From S. P. Avery, 5 volumes, 11 pamphlets, and 41 prints; from the Biblioteca del Congreso Nacional, Chile, 3 volumes of Chilean documents; from Harry W. Clinton, a scrap book relating to the National Federation of Musical Clubs; from the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, 2 volumes of their Transactions; from the Greek National Library, 1 volume and 3 pamphlets; from the Evanston Free Public Library, 1 volume of Evanston City Reports; from C. B. Holinsworth, 7 volumes of "Zion's Works"; from the Ipswich Historical Society, 8 numbers of its Publications; from the Koninklijke Natuurkundige Vereeniging in Nederlandsch-Indie, Batavia, a copy of the catalogue of its library, printed at Batavia in 1884, and of the supplement of 1895; from the Colonial Secretary, Lagos, West Africa, a copy of the Lagos Blue Book for 1901; from the Manitoba Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., 7 volumes and 7 pamphlets of their Proceedings; from the Michigan Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., 19 volumes of Proceedings; from the Colonial Secretary of Newfoundland, a copy of the Census of Newfoundland and Labrador, 1901; from the Secretary of the Territory of Oklahoma, 14 volumes and 22 pamphlets, Territorial documents; from the Camera di Commercio ed Arti, Palermo, Italy, 1 volume; from John H. Patterson, a copy of "Concerning the Forefathers, being a memoir . . . of Col. Robert Patterson and Col. John Johnson . . . by Charlotte R. Conover"; from the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, 12 vol-

umes of Pennsylvania Archives; from the Pennsylvania State Library, 6 volumes and 4 pamphlets, Pennsylvania State documents; from the Philadelphia Society for Organizing Charity, 22 Annual reports of the Society; from the Rhode Island State Library, 14 volumes and 14 pamphlets, Rhode Island state documents; from Philip Schuyler, 7 war maps relating to the Civil War; from the United Mine Workers of America, 3 volumes and 5 pamphlets, official publications, including the Minutes of the special convention called to consider the anthracite strike, 1902; from the Universitets-Bibliotheket, Christiania, 1 volume and 6 pamphlets; from the University of Chicago, 31 volumes and 107 pamphlets, theses for the degree of Ph.D. at the University of Chicago; from the University of Warsaw, Russia, 4 volumes, University Proceedings; from S. A. Yefremov, Kiev, Russia, 1 volume and 4 pamphlets, relating to Ukrainian literature.

The exhibition of books, etc., relating to New York under Dutch rule, and the exhibit of the Arundel Society color prints at the Lenox Branch were continued, as was also the exhibition at the Astor Branch of plates from "Gemäldesammlung des Herrn Rudolf Kann . . . text von Bode."

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Ephemeris (An) or almanack. . . calculated . . . for. . . Cambridge. . . By John Swan. 1669. *Cambridge*, 1669. 16°. C

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Family (The) almanack, for. . . 1742-46, '48-49. By N. Culpepper. *London*, 1742-49. 16°.

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Numbered also 1-37, 40, 45, 48-50, 52-65, 71, 76.

Gibson (Richard). See **Astrologus** Britannicus.

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Gregory (Olinthus). See **White's** Celestial Atlas.

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Harrisson (John). See **Syderum** secreta.

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London (The) almanack... By Mercurius Civicus. 1673. *London*, 1673. 16°.

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Lord (John). See **Almanack** (An) and prognostication.

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Manks (The) Almanack and Tide Table. 1822. *Douglas*, 1822. 12°.

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Merlinus liberatus... By John Partridge. 1684-85, '90-91, '93, '95, '97, 1700, '06, '08-09, '14, 17-44, 46-90, '92-1805, 1811, 1816. *London*, 1684-1816. 16°.

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Moore (Francis). See **Vox** stellarum.

Nautical (The) almanac and astronomical ephemeris. 1767-1905. *London and Edinburgh*, 1766-1902. 8°. (Great Britain. Admiralty.)

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New (A) almanack for... 1702-'05, '07, '09. By J. Woodhouse. *London*, 1702-09. 16°.

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News (The) Almanack, banking, insurance, railway, and public companies' directory. 1862-64. *London* [1862-64]. 12° and 16°.

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Ὀλύμπια Δώματα; or, An almanack and prognostication... Calculated... to the horizon of... Stamford... By Vincent Wing. 1665, '68-69, '71, '87, 89-91, '93, 1702-09, '11, '14-37, '39-77, '80, '85, '88-90, '92-1805. *London: Cambridge*, 1665-1805. 16°.

From 1687-1739 by John Wing. From 1739 by Tycho Wing.

Original (The) Edinburgh almanack. See **Edinburgh** almanac...

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Explanation of the design of the Oxford almanack for the year 1711... *London: A. Baldwin*, 1711. 29 pp. 8°.

The Oxford almanack of 1712, explained; or, The emblems of it unriddl'd. Together with some prefatory account of the (2) preceding years... *London: S. Popping*, 1711. 24 pp. 8°.

A proper explanation of the Oxford almanack for this present year 1755. Wherein the malicious and factious insinuations, of that emblematical performance, are thoroughly detected and expos'd to the view of the world. [By B. Buckler.] *London: S. Crowder* [1755]. 30 pp. 8°.

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Parker's Ephemeris... [By G. Parker.], 1718-77, '79-80. *London*, 1718-80. 16°.

Partridge (John). See **Almanack** (An)... calculated... to the meridian of London... By J.P.; also **Ἐκκλησιαλόγια**; also **Merlinus** liberatus.

Peace almanac. Published under the superintendence of the Manchester and Salford Peace Society. 1845. *Manchester*, 1845. F°.

Pearse (Salem). See **Cœlestial** (The) diary.

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Peter (John). See **Astral** (The) Gazette.

Police (The) comic almanack. 1841. [*London*, 1841.] Broadside. 28¾ x 19½ in.

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Poor Rabbin's olminick for the town o Bil-fawst... By Billy M'Cart. 1861. *Belfast*, 1861. 12°.

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Also numbered [v.] 3, 7, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 27-29, 31, 33, 38, 42, 44, 46-47, 49-50, 52-115, 117-118, 120-121, 123, 126-128, 130-143, 149, 154. Issues for 1777, 79-80, '83, '85-1816 are called Old Poor Robin; 1782 called Poor Robin's Almanack.

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Protestant (The) almanack. . . By Philoprotest. 1680, '84-85, '90-91, '93, '97. *London*, 1680-97. 16°.

Protestant (The) Dissenters' Almanack and Political Annual. 1865. *London*, 1865. 12°.

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Railway (The), banking, mining, insurance, and commercial almanack. . . edited by W.P. Smith. *London* [1865-70]. 8°.

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Raphael's prophetic almanac; or, The prophetic messenger, weather guide and ephemeris for 1848, '63. *London*, 1848-63. 12°.

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There is no almanack for 1848; the Companion to the almanacs includes no. 1-14 (Jan., 1848-Feb., 1849) and the almanack for 1849.

Register (The) Insurance Directory and Almanac. 1854. *London*, 1854. 8°.

Remarkable news from the stars. See **Newes** from the stars.

Reporter (The) Almanac. 1854. *London*, 1854. 8°.

Review (The) Almanack. (1873-74, '81-82.) *London* [1873-82]. F°.

Rider's almanack: for 1797. *Birmingham* [1797]. 24°.

Rider's British Merlin. Compiled by Cardanus Rider. 1751, '69-73, '75, '81-83, '85, '87-88, '90, '94, 1810-35. *London*, 1751-1835. 12°.

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Robinson (W.) See **Garden** annual.

Rose. A new almanack. . . By George Rose. 1702-05, '07, '09, '14, '17-18. *London*, 1702-18. 16°. C

Routledge's Almanack for 1888. *London* [1888]. 12°.

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Royal (The) naval and military calendar; and national record. By G. Mackenzie, 1821. *London*, 1821. 12°.

Rural (The) almanac, and sportsman's illustrated calendar for 1896-97. *London*: H. Cox, 1896-97. 4°.

Salmon (William). See **London** (The) almanack.

Saunders (Richard). See **Apollo** Anglicanus.

Scripture Union almanac. 1899-1901. *London*, 1899-1901. 24°.

Season (Henry). See **Speculum** anni.

Sharp (John). See **British** (The) diary.

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Smith (Edward). See **Annual** (The) Advertiser.

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Speculum anni; or, An almanac... calculated... to... *London*... By Thomas Lane. 1730-35, '38-40, '42-43, '46, '48-49, '51-77, '80, '82, '85, '88-90, '92-1806, '11, '16. *London*, 1730-1816. 16°. C

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Speculum perspicuum Uranicum... By Lancelot Coelson. 1678, '84-85, '87. *London*, 1678-87. 16°. C

Also numbered: Impressions [8.] 14-15, 17.

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Spenser (Edmund). The Shepherdes Calendar. The original edition of 1529 in photographic facsimile; with an introduction by H. O. Sommer. *London*: J. C. Nimmo, 1890. 5 l., 7-25 pp., 5 l., 52 ff. 4°. (Spenser Soc. Extra publication.)

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Streete (Thomas). See **Compleat** (A) ephemeris.

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Swan (John). See **Ephemeris** (An), or **Almanack**.

Syderum secreta; or, An astronomical, astrological, meteorological diary. . . . By John Harrison, 1689. *London*, 1689. 16°.

Tanner (John). See **Angelus Britannicus**.

Tattersall (G.). See **New** (The) sporting almanack.

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Tipper (John). See **Great Britain's** diary; **Ladies'** (The) diary.

Turner (W.). See **Almanack** (An) . . . By W. Turner.

Uncle (The) Tom's cabin almanack; or, Abolitionist memento, 1853. *London*, 1853. 8°.

Victoria (The) almanack. 1837. *London*: *Simpkin & Marshall* [1837]. 32°.

Victoria (The) golden almanack. 1839. *London*: *Howlett & Son* [1838]. 48°.

Vox stellarum: being an almanack. . . . By Francis Moore. 1706, '08-09, '11-12, '14-44, '46-78, '80-90, '92-1805, '08, '10-20, 31-32, '35-36, '38, 1902-03. *London*, 1706[-1902]. 16° and 12°. C
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Watson (Samuel). See **Gentleman's** (The) and citizen's almanack.

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Wharton (George). See **Calendarium** Carolinum.

Whitaker's almanack. See **Almanack** . . . containing . . . information respecting the . . . British empire. [Ed.] by J. Whitaker.

White (Robert). See **Atlas οὐράνιος**.

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Whiting (James). See **Ephemeris** (An).

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REPORT FOR JULY.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of July there were received at the Library, by purchase, 994 volumes and 374 pamphlets; by gift, 682 volumes and 2,374 pamphlets; and by exchange, 24 volumes and 56 pamphlets; making a total of 1,700 volumes and 2,804 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 3,927 volumes and 2,703 pamphlets, for which were written 8,788 cards, in addition to which 3,105 slips were written for, and 9,424 cards received from, the copying machine.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox, during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.
No. of readers and visitors.....	3,039	7,712
No. of readers.....	1,218	7,712
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	751	6,557
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.	4,433	24,050
Daily average of readers.....	47	296
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.....	1,381	

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Lorimer's "Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to His Son," Keller's "Story of My Life," Van Vorst's "Woman Who Toils"; (adult fiction) Ward's "Lady Rose's Daughter," Page's "Gordon Keith," Green's "Filigree Ball"; (juvenile fiction) Alcott's "Little Women," Burnett's "Sara Crewe," Ellis's "Righting the Wrong."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR JULY.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
Chatham Square.....	12,385	133	240	111	133	1,183
East Broadway.....	12,202	..	296	133
Bond Street.....	7,998	340	108	1,549	2,033	27
Avenue C.....	11,515	1,451	209	282
Ottendorfer.....	14,291	449	241	1,880	3,350	34
Jackson Square.....	8,706	2,176	108	1,529	1,722	65
Muhlenberg.....	8,004	3,503	138	1,698	3,503	31
Thirty-fourth Street..	4,982	1,785	61	660	1,785	41
George Bruce.....	9,706	2,135	146	823	2,135	18
Fifty-ninth Street...	10,503	843	138	1,759	1,926	164
Riverside.....	4,467	1,262	101	1,167	2,479	26
Yorkville.....	14,721	2,186	207	2,307	3,828	345
St. Agnes.....	8,172	1,267	119	803	1,267	49
Blind.....	798	..	4	6
Bloomingdale.....	12,156	586	149	975	1,672	58
Aguilar.....	15,292	1,907	241	1,235	1,504	59
Harlem.....	9,460	1,271	188	736	1,947	137
Washington Heights..	6,712	938	112	1,567	2,536	18
Travelling.....	58,221	40
	230,291	22,232	2,806	18,799	31,820	2,716

The more important gifts of the month were: From the Astronomical Laboratory at Groningen, 6 pamphlets of the Laboratory's publications; from the British Museum, 5 volumes, including volume 2 of the Subject-Index of Modern Works, Catalogue of additions to the manuscripts in the British Museum, 1894-1899, etc.; from Oscar Burckhardt, "Der Musikverein von Milwaukee, 1850 to 1900"; from C. M. Burton, "The Bi-centenary of the Founding of the City of Detroit" and volume 32 of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society Collections; from Don Carlos Silva Cruz, "Chile at the Pan-American Exposition"; from the Cuban Secretary of State and Justice, 5 volumes and 37 pamphlets, miscellaneous Cuban documents; from J. Hanno Deiler, 2 volumes and 5 pamphlets by himself, relating to Germans in Louisiana; from Prof. F. B. Dexter, a copy of volume 3 of "Biographical Sketches of the Graduates of Yale College"; from Mrs. Ford, "Selected Speeches of Sir William Molesworth"; from the Ambassador of France to the United States, "Les Combattants Français de la Guerre Americaine, 1778-1783"; from the Honourable Society of the Middle Temple, John Hutchinson's "Catalogue of Notable Middle-Templers"; from George F. Kunz, 3 pamphlets, including 2 catalogues of jade collections; from W. P. Letchworth, a copy of "Homes of Homeless Children" (1876); from Louis Lombard, "L'Académie à Rome, 1666-1903"; from the London Society for Promoting Christianity Amongst the Jews, 52 volumes of the Jewish Missionary Intelligencer; from Dr. Charles Perrier,

Nimes, "La maison centrale de Nimes"; from the Government of Porto Rico, the Journal of the Executive Council, 2d Legislature, 1st Session; from B. H. Roberts, a copy of his "Mormonism, the Relation of the Church to Christian Sects"; from the St. Bride Foundation Institute, 1 volume and 7 pamphlets, reports, catalogues, etc., of the Institute; from the Scientific American, 38 volumes and 157 pamphlets; from the Swedish Missionary Society, Congo Free State, 15 volumes and 17 pamphlets, including almanacks, grammars, arithmetics, etc., in the Congo language; from the Burgomaster of Tiel, 48 of the documents of Tiel; from William C. Whitney, No. 183 of "Letters of Alexander Gunn," and from the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts, 4 volumes and 3 pamphlets.

The exhibition of books, etc., relating to New York under Dutch rule and the exhibit of the Arundel Society color prints at the Lenox Branch were continued. The plates displayed in the stands at the Astor were changed to those from "Der Moderne Stil."

At the circulation branches the picture bulletins were as follows: EAST BROADWAY, Famous men and women born in July, Independence Day, Good novels and stories for summer reading, Good stories for boys and girls, Books on Jewish history and literature, John Ruskin; AVENUE C, New books, Famous men and women born in July; OTTENDORFER, Pope Leo XIII., B. L. Farjeon, Fairy folk, Summer sports; MUHLENBERG, Animals; YORKVILLE, Gardening; AGUILAR, Independence Day, Historic New York, New books; HARLEM, Patriotism.

ACCOUNT OF CAPTURE OF U. S. SHIP FROLIC BY THE ORPHEUS
FRIGATE, CAPTAIN HUGH PIGOT, 19 APRIL 1814.

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April 19th at half past five A. M. discovered from the mast head a strange Sail bearing N. W B N. appearing under easy Sail at $\frac{3}{4}$ past five discovered two more one bearing North, the other N. W turnd all hands up and made Sail for them to Reconitor at half past Seven near enough to discover one to be a Frigate one an Armed Schooner the other we could not make out. Captain Bainbridge finding it not possible to Clear the Florida Shoals the wind being E B. N tackt Ship and stood for the Cuba Shore in hopes of getting into the Mantansas finding it not possible to bear up for the Havana and Clear the Frigate at 9 A M saw the land the pass Mantances bearing S S. E the going in of the harbour S. E the Frigate gaining on us fast the Schooner to winward bearing E. N. E to cut of our Retreat approsing the land fast and finding it not possible to get into the Mantances and no beach to run the Ship on, Should the Cap Run her on Shore we must all bin lost at Meridian being about 2 Miles from the Rocks Capt Bainbridge thought it most prudent to tack Ship and clear the Frigate if possible after tacking the wind headed the Ship of and brought us within half gun shot of the Frigate. She fired a Shot wich pased over our Ship, the Cap^t thought it best to lighten the Ship and keep her before the wind and Set all Sail wich was done cut away the anchors the larbord guns all Shot and every other article that was possible was hove overboard finding the Frigate still gaining on us being within long muskett Shot discovered the Frigate clearing away to give us a Broad Side. Cap^t Bainbridge with the *Concultation of his officers thought it most prudent to haul down the cullors and save the spilling of blood being under the Frigates guns one broadside would have sent us to eternity) at one p m on the 20 of April the cullors was struck the Frigate Ranged alonside and fired a Voley of Musketry in to us fortunately no one was hurt. it proved to be the British Frigate Orpheus Capt Hugh Pigot

Your Most Humb!
& Most obd^t Servant
BENJ WAINE

NASAU NEW PROVIDENCE

MAY 14th 1814

To Cap^t JOSEPH BAINBRIDGE

* Incorrect—As no consultation was held but Lt Wilkinson repeatedly requested Captain Bainbridge to strike his Flag before he did—as it would be the lives of many on board—which request of Lt Wilkinson was solicited by Sailing Master James B. Wright, and Benjamin Waine (Acting Pilot—

Sig^d J. B.

JACOB WAGNER TO COLONEL READ ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS
IN 1798.

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TRENTON, NEW JERSEY, 30 Sept^r 1798

DEAR SIR

I have had the honor of your two favors of the 10th and 25th. Believe me, Sir, it affords me a high Satisfaction to be enabled to write what you are pleased to consider as acceptable.

The arrival of the Fanny from Greenock has brought us no dispatches, and we depend for information upon what is detailed in the New York papers. You will have seen the extraordinary letter of Talleyrand to Gerry, enclosing his passport: in which the following passages will not have been passed over by you: "May you return to the United States and the communication of what has passed between us, since you only have represented your government remove the injurious opinion of hostile intentions on the part of France. You have frequently assured me, that if you could not treat here as envoy your good offices should not be wanting as a citizen on your return to the United States," &c. I thought on perusing the correspondence between Talleyrand and Gerry in which the latter so basely and dishonorably rendered up the names of the persons the envoys had pledged themselves in no event to disclose, he had reached the summit of servility to France and treachery to his own country: it remains to be ascertained whether he is prepared to go a greater length in submitting to be the instrument of deluding his fellow citizens with false representations of French friendship and sincerity on his return.

The avowal by M. Bellamy of the character of Y in the dispatches puts to shame Talleyrands pretense of being unacquainted with those anonymous characters and Gerry's declaration to the same effect. You will have seen that he reproaches the latter with want of candour and truth in asserting that he was unauthorized and unaccredited by the Minister for Foreign Relations. If the fact wanted any additional support it would be found in Gen^l Marshall's relation of a circumstance not mentioned in the dispatches.

The company at the private dinner to which Talleyrand invited Gerry consisted of X. Y. Z. After rising from the table X & Y renewed to M^r Gerry in the room and in the presence of T. the money propositions which had been before rejected. It is not however said when this conversation took place in Talleyrands *hearing*: but that is not material.

The number of deaths in Philadelphia have increased since the cold weather and the new cases proportionately diminished. This is a prognostic of the declension of the disorder by the cold weather. I entertain no doubt at present of the City being sufficiently healthy to admit of our return in the first week of November: that was the period of the removal of the Office of State to the City last year.

I have heard nothing further of Girault: probably he thinks it best to lie upon his oars for the present, watch events, and in the interim employ himself in the secret business of his mission. I mention this as likely to ensue, only in the case of his not being immediately ordered off. It is a remarkable circumstance, that his arrival has never been returned under the Alien Act by the master of the vessel in which he came.

Gen! Pinckney was at Lyons on the 15th June. His daughter was then much better, and he hoped to be at Bourdeaux and embark by the July. This intelligence came by the way of London. It is true that he was arrived.

You will see from the newspapers that Ireland is tranquil. It remains yet to be known, whether Admiral Nelson has had the honor of capturing the Great General of the Great Nation. The Convent[ion between] the Knights of Malta and Buonaparte was signed by the Charge d'affaires of the King of Spain as mediator. I entertain no doubt that the taking possession of that island was a preconcerted arrangement, and concerning which Buonaparte did no more than receive the Seizin in the name of the Directory

with perfect respect & esteem

I have the honor to be dear Sir,

Your most obed Serv^t

JACOB WAGNER

Honble Col^o READ,

Old Captain Anthony it is said has died of the Yellow Fe[ver. You] will have seen the Prince Edward County address in the newspapers; it has been sent to Col^o Pickering to present; he will return it [with a request] to the addressers to find somebody else capable of debasing himself by insulting the President in handing it to him.

LIST OF ALMANACKS, EPHEMERIDES, ETC., AND OF WORKS
RELATING TO THE CALENDAR, IN THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Part II.

Conclusion of the List begun in the July *Bulletin*.

UNITED STATES.

Adams (W. I. Lincoln). See **American annual of photography**.

Agricultural (An) and economical Almanack. The astronomical part by E. Middlebrook. 1819. no. 4. *New Haven, Conn.* [1819.] 12°.

Agricultural and Family Almanac. 1849. n. p., 1849. 12°.

Albany Annual Register for 1849. *Albany, 1849.* 12°.

Albany Argus almanac. See **Argus** (The) almanac.

Albany Evening Journal Almanac. See **Evening Journal Almanac**.

Aitken's General American Register, and Calendar for the year 1774. *Philadelphia: Printed for R. Aitkin* [1773]. 24°.

Aldine (The) Almanac; a brochure of American art. 1874, 1880-1881, 1884. *New York, 1874-1884.* 8° and 4°.

"**All the days.**" A year-book of New Testament truths. *New York: American Tract Society* [cop. 1897]. 160 pp., 1 l. ob. 48°.

Allen (Anson). See **Newtonian** (The) reflector.

Almanac issued by American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. 1893, '95-'97, '99-1900. *Boston, 1893-1900.* 8°.

Almanac of the American Temperance Union for the years 1842, 1845, 1851. *New York, 1841-50.* 12°.

Almanac and Baptist Register. 1844, 48, 50. *Philadelphia* [1844-50]. 12°.

Nota: for 1848, 50 have title: Baptist Almanac and Annual Register.

Almanac, Court Calendar and Abstract of state laws, for the collection of debts. *New York, 1878.* 16°.

Almanac for the Reformed Church in the United States. 1885-1886, 1888, 1892. *Philadelphia, 1885-'92.* 8°.

Almanacco illustrato del giornale La Voce del Popolo; per l'anno 1900, 1902-03. *San Francisco, Cal., 1900-1903.* 8°.

Almanach du commerce et de l'industrie des États-Unis. Année [1-3,] 5 (1865, '74-77). *New York, 1865-77.* 8°.

Années [1-3] have sub-title: "publié par le Messager franco-américain."

Almanach français des États-Unis. année 1851. *New York* [1850]. 8°.

Almanack (An) for the year of our Lord 1649. . . . By Samuel Danforth of Harvard Colledge Philomathemat. *Printed at Cambridge, 1649.* 16°.

Almanack (An) for the year 1799, by John Nathan Stafford. *Printed at Litchfield, by T. Collier.* 12°.

Almanack (An) for the years 1778, 79, 81, 82, 84, by Daniel George. *Newbury-Port: Printed and Sold by John Mycall.* 5 v. 16°.

Change of title, 1781, George's Almanack. Imprint, 1779. *Boston: Printed and Sold by Draper & Folsom, and J. Mycall, of Newbury-Port.* 1784, *Boston: . . . Adams and Nourse.*

Almanack . . . till Stockholms horisont . . . 1902. *Worcester, Mass., 1902.* 12°.

Almanaque español del Dr. Ayer. See **Ayer** (Almanaque español del Dr.)

Alta California Almanac and Book of Facts . . . 1869, 1881. *San Francisco, 1869-1881.* 12°.

American Agriculturist Year Book and Almanac. By H. Myrick. 1898. *Springfield, Mass., 1897.* 8°.

American Almanac and treasury of facts, statistical, financial and political. (1830-61, 1878-89.) *Boston and New York, 1830-89.* 8°.

From 1830-49 sub-title is: repository of useful knowledge for the year. 1878-89 edited by A. R. Spofford.

American (The) almanac, year-book, cyclopaedia and atlas. Published by the New York American and Journal . . . 1903. [*New York*,] cop. 1902. 8°.

American (The) Almanack, for the year 1791. Philomath N. Ames. *Litchfield: Printed by T. Collier.* 16°.

American annual of photography and Photographic Times almanac. Edited by C. W. Canfield. 1887-88, 1890-95. Index, 1891. *New York, 1887-95.* 8°.

1893-94 edited by W. I. Lincoln Adams. Nos. 21, 24, 33, 36, 40, 43, 47, 50 of "Scovilla' photographic series."

American Anti-Slavery Almanac. 1837, 1839. *New York, 1837-1839.* 8°.

American board of commissioners for foreign missions. See **Almanac** issued by American Board, etc.

American Church Almanac and Year Book. nos. [21, 24, 29-35, 37-46, 47-55, 57, 59-61, 63, 64, 65, 68-70, 72 (1851, '54, '59-'65, '67-'85, '87, '89, '91, '93-94, '98-1900, 1902)]. *New York, 1851-1901.* 12°.

Previous to no. 63 (1893) the title is: Church Almanac [published by] the Protestant Episcopal Tract Society.

United States, cont'd.

- American Ecclesiastical Almanac**, for ministers and laymen. [Edited] By Alexander J. Schem. 1868. *New York*, 1868. 12°.
- American** (The) Educational Series, a full course of practical and progressive text books; and almanac. 1870. *New-York*, 1870. 12°.
- American** ephemeris and nautical almanac. 1855-1898, 1903-1905. *Washington*, 1852-1902. 4°. (U. S. Nautical almanac office.)
— 1903. 2. ed.
- Almanac for the use of navigators, from the American ephemeris and nautical almanac. 1855, 1866, 1874. *Washington*, 1853-1873. 8°. (U. S. Nautical almanac office.)
1855 is called *Astronomical ephemeris*, etc.
- Abridgment. By John Bliss & Co. 1877, 1889, 1893. *New York*, 1877-1893. 8°.
- By J. S. and J. D. Negus. 1885, 1896, 1900. *New York*, 1884-1899. 8°.
- By Riggs & Brother. 1901-1902/3, Jan.-March. *Philadelphia* [1900-1901]. 8°.
- Pacific coaster's (The) nautical almanac. 1898 (1-2 ed.), 1899-1903. *Washington: Bureau of Equipment*, 1897-1902. 4°. (U. S. Nautical almanac.)
- Report of the Superintendent of the United States Nautical almanac office. 1886/7. *Washington*, 1887. 8°. (Navy Department.)
The office was established in 1849. The annual report of the superintendent is included in the annual report of the secretary of the navy; occasionally it is printed separately.
- Astronomical papers prepared for the use of the American ephemeris and nautical almanac under the direction of Simon Newcomb. v. 1-51-5, 61-3, 71-2. *Washington*, 1882-1895. 4°.
- DAVIS (Charles Henry). Report [upon the nautical almanac, June 21, 1852]. *Cambridge: Metcalf & Co.*, 1852. 36 pp. 8°. (U. S. Navy Dept.)
- Two memoranda on the objects and construction of the American ephemeris and nautical almanac. *Cambridge*, 1860. 12°.
- Practical and scientific value of the American ephemeris and nautical almanac. *n. l. p.* [1862?] 8°.
- American farmers' almanac**. Year 22 (1901). *Chicago*, 1901. 12°.
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REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of August there were received at the Library, by purchase, 363 volumes and 426 pamphlets; by gift, 637 volumes and 2,479 pamphlets; and by exchange, 204 volumes and 77 pamphlets; making a total of 1,204 volumes and 2,982 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 1,646 volumes and 1,120 pamphlets, for which were written 15,128 cards, in addition to which 2,171 slips were written for, and 11,213 cards received from, the copying machine.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox, during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.
No. of readers and visitors.....	2,988	8,073
No. of readers.....	1,601	8,073
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	969	6,973
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.	4,056	24,506
Daily average of readers.....	61	311
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.	1,174	

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Nusson's "Art of Phonography," Wagner's "Simple Life," Beard's "American Boy's Handy Book"; (adult fiction) Ward's "Lady Rose's Daughter," Green's "Filigree Ball," Rice's "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; (juvenile fiction) Lang's "Yellow Fairy Book," Alcott's "Little Women," Barnes's "New Wizard of Oz."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR AUGUST.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRA- TIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCES- SIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
Chatham Square.....	10,783	194	168	167	194	161
East Broadway.....	11,766	..	203	41
Bond Street.....	8,122	390	135	2,349	2,923	14
Avenue C.....	11,824	1,215	185	203
Ottendorfer.....	14,075	656	166	2,639	3,766	61
Jackson Square.....	8,619	1,146	102	1,470	1,807	17
Muhlenberg.....	7,982	2,715	116	1,739	2,715	5
Thirty-fourth Street..	5,001	1,774	59	632	1,774	54
George Bruce.....	9,923	1,923	142	791	1,923	59
Fifty-ninth Street...	10,264	730	138	2,517	2,519	43
Riverside.....	4,747	1,305	78	1,168	2,526	15
Yorkville.....	14,779	3,490	225	2,574	4,413	186
St. Agnes.....	8,585	1,673	110	1,045	1,673	57
Blind.....
Bloomington.....	12,107	928	170	1,316	2,278	53
Aguilar.....	14,788	1,082	218	1,799	1,799	60
Harlem.....	9,282	758	137	753	1,466	64
Washington Heights..	6,886	1,027	102	1,060	2,185	40
Travelling.....	90,411	75
	259,944	21,006	2,454	22,019	33,961	1,208

The more important gifts of the month were: From the Agri-Horticultural Society, Madras, India, 10 volumes and 24 pamphlets of its publications; from the Anthropological Society of Bombay, 5 volumes and 5 pamphlets of the Journal of the Society; from the Legation of the U. S. at Colombia, 56 newspapers, covering the period of the isthmian canal discussions; from the Earl of Crawford, a catalogue of his collection of fifteen hundred tracts by Martin Luther and his contemporaries; from Mrs. Henry Draper, 124 volumes of the Hanover Staats-Kalender (1737-1884); from the Viceroy of India, a copy of volume 17 of the Account of the operations of the great trigonometrical survey of India; from the Duc de Loubat, a copy of volume 1 of his reproduction of the pictorial Mexican manuscript, Codex Vaticanus No. 3773, with notes by Dr. E. Selers; from the Municipal Board of Manila, the first Report of the Board, 1901-02; from Mrs. Reemson, 65 volumes, principally musical works; from the Thomason Civil Engineering College, Roorkee, India, 19 volumes and 8 pamphlets, civil engineering publications; from the Bureau of Rolls and Library of the U. S. State Department, 9 volumes, papers concerning the foreign relations of the U. S., and a copy of the Correspondence and cablegrams relating to the Venezuelan protocols, by Herbert W. Bowen; from the Superintendent of Public Property of Wisconsin, 31 volumes, Wisconsin documents.

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins were as follows: EAST BROAD-

WAY, Birds, Famous men and women born in August, Central Park, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Victor Hugo, Harriet B. Stowe, L. Tolstoi; BOND STREET, Sports and pastimes; AVENUE C, Famous men and women born in August, New books, Out of doors, Out-of-door sports; OTTENDORFER, The sea, Manœuvres at Oyster Bay, The yacht races, Noah Brooks, Marquis of Salisbury; GEORGE BRUCE, New books, Birds; FIFTY-NINTH STREET, Summer wild flowers, Charles Dickens, Pictures in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Famous men and women born in August; BLOOMINGDALE, Ferns; AGUILAR, Famous men and women born in August, Francis Bret Harte, Summer on a farm, In the Adirondacks, Historical fiction for boys, New books, Good stories for boys and girls, Good books for summer reading; HARLEM, Pirates, Tree bulletins, Zoological Park.

LETTERS OF JOHN BOWES ON SCOTCH AFFAIRS IN 1589-1590.

The following letters of John Bowes, of Barnes, county Durham, England, are selections from a manuscript volume in the Hardwicke Collection, being transcripts made by Dr. Christopher Hunter, the Durham antiquary, attested by him as follows: "This Volume of Letters of Mr. Rob^t. & Mr John Bowes were transcribed "by Me from what appears to have been y^e Original Register Book in which the "said Gentlemen caused their Letters to be entered at or about y^e time they were "wrote & are exact Copies of y^e same now remaining in my Possession. As "Witness my Hand. Chris. Hunter. March 5th. 1756." Twenty years earlier Hunter had issued "Proposals for printing by subscription—The Letters of Sir "Robert Bowes . . . To which will be added by way of Appendix, the Letters of "Mr. Bowes of Barnes, in the said county," dated 12 August, 1736, and printed in the *Gentleman's Magazine* for that year, page 492. The project failed, probably through lack of support, and the letters of Robert Bowes remained in manuscript until Rev. Joseph Stevenson edited them as No. 14 of the Surtees Society Publications (London, 1842. 8°. pp. xxvi, 588), using as his sources originals in the Cottonian and Harleian Collections in the British Museum, and "the volume into which Robert Bowes entered copies of his letters before being despatched," the latter being in possession of John Bowes, of Streatham Castle. In his introduction Stevenson remarks, apropos of Hunter's proposed edition, "It would appear "from the proposed terms of publication that considerable progress had been made "in the transcription of the materials, but Dr. Hunter's copies cannot now be "traced." It is possible that Hunter's transcript was included in the portion of his library sold after his death in 1757 for about 350*l*. to the Durham bookseller, John Richardson, from whom it may have passed to Lord Hardwicke. The letters of John Bowes are not included in the Surtees Society volume and appear never to have been printed before.

S^r FRA WALSHING^m 27 January 1589.

It may please your Honour, According to my former purpose certified by my Letter sent to you before these Presents, I have addressed & sent up this Bearer Rafe Bowers my Sonne, not only to take some good Order with you & M^r Customer Smithe for y^e Debt that I owe him, & to proceed in y^e matter betwixt S^r Robert Constable & myself, with other like Business for myself, but also to inform you in such Particularities of y^e present Estate in this realme as I find here & have committ to his report y^e enlargement of y^e Discoverie of y^e same to you, wherein as his Experience in these Affairs sufficeth not to enlarge greatly y^e Report of the Intelligence, or to satisfy you with y^e Advertism^t of circumstances beyond the enstructions that I have given him, so it may please you favorable to accept of his indeavour & best service in his power, & to procure tymelie Resolution & Direction, to be sent to me in such severall Matters wherein I rest upon her Majesties Pleasure & Order to be signified to me, as this bearer will impart unto you. All other Causes concerning myself & poore Estate I leave to his further credit & to your accustomed Goodness to me, right humbly praying you to shew to me in this tyme of my Necessitie y^e Continuance of your wonted Goodness &

Favour to Me. I sent to y^e M^r of Graie your letter addressed to him, whereunto he could not hitherto retorne you Answere as by y^e Coppie of his letter, th' Originall whereof is brunt in y^e Light of his Servant, to be delivered to you by this Bearer will appear to you. This with myne humble duety & Service I committ you to God's Protection.

At Edenburgh 27. January 1589.

To the L THÉR & FRA WALSHINGHAM

3. February. 1589.

It maie please your Honours The L. Hamilton & y^e Prior of Blantire returned hither on Wednesdaie y^e 28 of Januarie last bringing with them Jaen de Merid^r Capten of y^e little Bark, his Lieutenant James Colvill y^e Pilot & Hughe Hare of Waterford in Ireland. Albeit they shewed to Me th' Examination of these persons & their own Doings at Whitehorne, yet knowing by y^e L. Hamilton that he had sent y^e said Examinations to y^e L. Scrope, & acquainted his Servant with all things then done at Whitehorne, all which I trust y^e L. Scrope hath advertised to You. Therefore I thought it nedeles to trouble You with further Report thereof, but rather to staie these Presents untill I could certifie y^e further Progresse of y^e Counsell with these Persons mentioned, & th' Acts in this Convention presently dissolved. Because I found little Matter discovered touching a true Cause of th' Imployment of this Bark into this Realme, therefore I did both sollicite sundrie Noblemen, & also moved y^e whole Convention assembled to do their good Endeavours to try out y^e Misteries sought to be covered in this behalf, & yet manifest enough, & thereon to advertise her Majestie by their own Letters what they shall find by y^e same to concern Religion or th' Estaits of y^e Sovereigns & these two Realmes, praying also to have Hare y^e Irishman, after they had ended to deale further with them. They redelie promised to be carefull in y^e Matter, & with diligence to advertise her Majestie, & they have caused y^e Capten & Pilott to be newlie examined both before certen Commissioners chosen for y^e purpose, & also before y^e whole bodie of y^e Counsell. The Clark Register delivered to Me both y^e Counsells Letter addressed to her Majestie, & also y^e Copies of their Depositions, together with th' Instructions given to y^e said Capten & Pilott in this Voiage, & y^e Copies of thre severall Letters addressed by y^e Marquess of Ceralbo to th' Earl of Bothwell & y^e L. of Barnes called Marquesse de May & by y^e said Capten to y^e L. Maxwell which Letter, Depositions, & Copies of y^e said Letters, together with y^e Copies of y^e Examinations taken before at Whitehorne & elsewhere by Blantire I send inclosed.

James Colvill y^e Pilott is committ to y^e Castle, and albeit that it is pretended that he shall be severelie delt withall, and that y^e Capten & Bark shall be staied untill y^e Kings retorne, yet I find them so frended here, as it is not likely that they shall long lack their liberties, for y^e which pursute is made that thereby y^e Merchants in Spain may y^e better escape all troubles, & that Vaudres may be discharged of his Caution, & Promisse given to y^e Capten, and th' others upon their first Submission that they shall be delivered within ten days in Case they

shall not be found gilty of Treason against y^e King or that Estate: if Colvill shall be detained y^e rest are thought unable to guide y^e Bark. The rest herein I referre to y^e View of y^e Confessions & other Instruments inclosed.

The convention hath appointed Capten Arnett to prepare himself & make Sail with all spede to Norwaie to advertise y^e King of y^e coming of M^r Patrick Gallowaie, who likewise shall be emploied & sent to y^e King to informe him of y^e present Estate in this Realme, with all late Accidents in y^e same & to persuade his spedie Retorne and indelable Order for Prevention of y^e dangers appearing like as by my former I have remembered.

Letters are directed by y^e Councill to y^e Burrughs to send hither their Commissioners on y^e 16th of this month to advise and determyn for provision of Ships & all Necessaries to transport y^e King and y^e Queen into this realme.

Commissioners shall be appointed in every Countie to take y^e Bonds of every suspected Person in Religion, that they shall give their Assistance against th' Enemies of Religion and forren Forces, or els to be committ to Ward. It was moved that sondrie of ye Nobilitie well affected might be resiant here for ye comfort of ye good Subjects and terror of ye wicked, but no Order was resolved therein: yet it is intended that sondry Noblemen shall by turn be present in this Town for ye better Preservation of y^e Peace in this Realme.

The L. Sancker & Dumlaverick are charged to appear before y^e Counsell, for their Outrages against y^e L. Hamilton.

The Earle of Bothwell retorned hither on Mondaie last from Kincarne y^e House of Montrosse: Before his retorne he made it known where he was & what he was doing to th' intent I & others whose good Opinions he sought to retain, might be satisfied & understand that he had not nor would not deale in any Practice with y^e Spa as he had ben suspected: It appeareth well that in this his absence he especiallie attended & went about his other Affections, as before I have written to You; & I & others are crediblie advertised by sondrie of good Intelligence that he is holden in great Suspicion, with y^e Spa Partie, who think him resolutelie devoted to her Majestie: y^e Continuance & Suretie of which his near Friends have faithfully promised & assured on his behalf. And having appointed to be with me this daie I know that he will confirme y^e same so as, with y^e Advice of y^e well affected here, I hold on my Course with him, looking for all good Offices to be done to Her Majestie by him agreeble to his former Offer.

Th' Erle Huntlaie hath written to y^e Clark Register to intreat him to signifie to y^e King that in his Absence he will so duetifully carry & behave himself, as y^e common Peace & Country shall not be disquieted by him or his meanes; he purposeth to send an especiall Messenger to y^e King to seek y^e Kings Favour and Graunt of sondry parts of y^e Possessions of y^e Bushop of Murrey, which neverthe are claimed by th' Erle of Murray.

The suspicions that y^e spanish confederates do intend some surprise or other like Attempt do still continue, & many where Provision is made to prevent y^e danger thereof, yet hitherto no manifest Matter can be discovered as before I have signified to You. Thus with myne humble Duetie. I pray God preserve You. Edenburgh 3. February 1589.

It may please your Honours. Your several Letters of y^e 22 & 24 of January last

I have received finding therein full answers and satisfaction in y^e most of y^e causes wherein I sought her Majesties Pleasure & Direction. And agreeable to y^e same I shall dispose my course both to give Contentm^t to y^e Parties having their desires granted, & also with y^e best means I can to please the other Sort that must be contented with Words, without y^e Dedes looked for. I wished chiefe that this Town by some small propyne might have tasted Her Majesties Benevolence, which in this Place and generallie throughout y^e Realme in y^e harts of all y^e well affected wold have wrought Effects & Services to her Majestie worthy y^e same to have been employed.

To Sr Fr: Walsingham

iiij. February 1589

If her Majestie shall resolve to write to y^e King with M^r Patrick Gallowaie to perswade y^e Expedition of his Retorne into this Realme, agreeable to y^e desier of Sr Robt Melvill & others of y^e Counsell before certified to You, it may then please You to hasten y^e same to Me, that it maie be with Me before M^r Patricks Departure which I think shall be about y^e 20th hereof at y^e furthest, and I beseeche that I maie be advertised whether I shall with M^r Patrick write to y^e King and to what effect, So as I may nether omitt my dutie happellie looked for at my hands, nor yet committ any falt against my duetie to whom I may not offend.

Collonnell Steward hath imparted to Me y^e overture, as he termeth it, for y^e Triperite League, & this day he purposed to sett it downe in Writings to be conveyed to You which very shortlie shall be sent to You.

That I might understand such Secrets as 333. wold not before committ to Paper I sent unto him Ed Jonson agreeable to his own appointment and he purposing to be here very shortlie deferreth y^e same untill his coming.

The Intelligence given Me as well both by Robert Scott, who is newlie returned out of y^e North, and very willing with his great Paines & Charges to help Me for your Sake, as also of such Catholick as I have imployed to trafick with others of his habit, do little concurre with th' advertism^t of 333. I find that his Father & himself have little Interest with Huntley & y^e principal Parsons in that partie. But he hath good acquaintance with sundry others that have secrett Moyens amongst them: He pretendeth that his house is sought for and is desirous to have some Ordinance for y^e Defense thereof; at his request I have thought good to commend y^e same to You & leave it to your consideration & order what answer I shall return him.

I am informed by both y^e said Intelligencers that y^e Spanish Faction do look for forrayn Forces first from y^e Low Countries and next from Spaine; They think that 6000 men shall be sent by y^e Duke of Parma unto y^e Ayde of y^e Leaguers in France & that afterwards they shall be drawn to Newhaven & then to be imbarked for Scotland. The rest of th' advertism^t of the Parties I shall by y^e next send unto You. Thus with myne humble duetie I pray God preserve you. Edenburgh 3^o Februarij 1589.

To the L. THRĒR & S^r FR. WALSINGHAM

7. Feb. 1589.

It maie please your Honours. After many Examinations taken of y^e Capten & Pilott of y^e Spa. Bark y^e Counsell finding no further Matter then before was confessed, & as I have certified, resolved to committ y^e Capten & Pilott to safe custodie untill y^e Kings Retorne & to leave y^e Bark & Company in th' hands of Blantire & Barneburrow; for y^e counsell found y^e Captain & Companie giltie of such offence as deserved Punishm^t & to be detained untill y^e Kings Pleasure might be known: Nevertheless they thought it expedient to forbear to sett down & expresse y^e Degree & quantitie of y^e Cryme, commending y^e Determination of y^e same to be done by y^e King upon Report of th' estate of y^e Matter to be opened to him. This Course was partlie perswaded to satisfie th' Earle of Bothwell, clayming y^e Bark & Custodie of y^e Men by Vertue of his office of Admiraltie. And that he might be y^e more willing to consent to th' Order of y^e Counsell, I was moved to travaile with him; wherein when I had perswaded him to yeld to y^e Order mentioned, then y^e Counsell upon new & sodayne Deliberation did cast y^e Charge upon him, committing to him y^e keeping of y^e Capten & Pilott, Men & Bark until y^e Kings Retorne with Direction that he should intertaine y^e Capten & Pilott, dispose & bestow y^e Companie in Gentlemens houses & fitt places & to take from y^e Bark her Sails & Takling.

[*Marginal*: I have been bold to lett sondry of y^e wisemen of y^e Counsell see y^e Errour of their inconstancie therein.]

That Blantire & Barneburrow. might be discharged of their Promises given to y^e Capten & th' others to retorne to y^e Bark within ten daies in case they should not be found culpable of Cryme against y^e Person or Estate of y^e King or Safetie of y^e Country, y^e Counsell have given out their Act in that behalf. Thus presentlie y^e Bark & Company are in y^e hands & disposition of th' Erle of Bothwell, & y^e Captain & Pilott at liberties upon such Bond or Promis as the Erle hath taken of them.

Yesterdaie th' Erle Bothwell shewed that he had earnestlie labored James Colvile y^e Pilott, being his Servant, to confesse plainelie to him y^e truth in all things, yet he could not gitt out any more of him, then that y^e Spa Navie wold be in redines in th' end of May next contrary to his former Deposition & were in purpose to attempt land at Plymouth.

Albeit that Bothwell hath been bruted to have spoken with Huntlay & Arell in y^e time of his late absence & that he mett them at Borgan y^e House of y^e Lord Ogilby & at Barresse, y^e House of y^e M^r of Angusse which Matters M^r Robt Bruce & myself did lay before him upon Conference with him therein, yet with depe Protestations he utterlie denied y^e same before M^r Bruce & Me, telling Us Jornies to Kincarne, St Joustons, & Moncklure, much agreable to my former Letters: And shewing Us how he was occasioned to staie y^e longer in these parts upon Report made to him that sixty of y^e Humes & their Friends were comed over y^e Water & awaiting to surprise him against whom he gathered his Friends in those parts, mynding to have cutt them off; but in th' end he found none intending any hurt to him.

M^r Patrick Gallowaie is redie within few daies to make saile for Norway to

y^e King. some meanes have been devised to arrest & staie this ship prepared for him, which manie think to be done ether to staie his Voyage, or els to dryve him to imbarck in such other Vessell as shall not well intreat him. The Employ^{nt} of him in this Service is Stomaked by Some yet y^e Well affected still travell to sett him forward with all Expedition.

When y^e L. Maxwell hath latelie carried himself, so well as good hope was conceived of his continuance in a good course in th' absence of y^e King yet y^e Ministers about him have latelie certified that he is returned to his old Papistrie far contrary to his former Protestation. But hitherto I have not hard that he hath practised with any or entered into any action to trouble y^e state, wherein within few daies I shall be advertised with better certentye.

It is informed me that Huntlaie hath billed & put in readines Six Score of his Friends to attend upon him at his call: He is advised to forbear to come hither as he had purposed. And y^e Matter betwixt him & y^e M^r of Graie for Dunfermling is continewed untill y^e next Month: They both are willing & have offered to surrender their Interest to y^e King in that Promotion, which y^e King hath given to y^e Quene. Arrell likewise hath fifty Horsemen & thirty Footmen of his Friends above his ordinaire Retinew. And it is told Me, yet I am suspicious of y^e Truth thereof, that Claude Hamilton hath also listed an Hundred Men, with Pretence that it is done for his safetie, in ye Feades against him. These are thought to be Signs of Troubles to follow, y^e rather because it hath been foretold, as I have before certified, that They wold increase their Retinewes before their Entry into any Action, but some wold perswade me that these new Companies may happelie be imployed in Discord among themselves, for one of Huntlaies hath lately killed one Hay of ye House of Arrell, & wherewith Arrell is presentlie so greved as y^e rest do bestirre themselves to pacify y^e matter.

It is given to me to understand that this Spanish Faction have lately espied by some of y^e Spa. Bark, that y^e Spa. Navie can not be redie this Summer to come forwards, & that thereby they are sodainelie amazed, & resolved to mete for further Deliberation, having sent to M^r Rob^t Bruce y^e Jesuite to mete them, for he is returned into Scotland, as is confidently affirmed unto me, & lurketh at ye House of S^t James Yesome at Dundorne in Strayhenie.

This Towne wried with ye Charges imposed upon them have left of their Watche & Ward latelie raised, & given over their Purpose to levie any men to serve for y^e safetie of it. The Duke is departed to y^e Mariage of young Bas in Fife, where Bothwell is also purposed to be. So as this Town is left with few Counsellors. But many Well affected are affraid that in this Calme & Securitie some sodayne Enterprise may peradventure be attempted, against which some will be found watching.

Upon y^e understanding of her Majesties Pleasure resolved to baptise y^e Daughter of th' Earle Bothwell, & to give some present to y^e Value of 100^{li}. I have put a faire Bason & Ewre of that Price to be made & redie for that Use & to entreat y^e Ladie of Murrey, Daughter of th' Earle of Murrey deceased, & who will be here within two daies, to supply y^e Place of her Majestie. The Kings House of Holyroodehouse is prepared for this Assembly, but ye day is not yet appointed. This with mine humble dutie &c. Edenburgh 7^o Febr. 1589.

TO S^r FRA WALSINGHAM

7^o Febr. 1589.

It may please your Honour. The M^r of Gray by his Letter inclosed hath written to You to such Effects, as by y^e same will appear unto You. He remayneth in opinion that y^e Spanish Faction shall seek y^e Surprise of his House at Borthly lyeing very fitt for them. Therefore he hath required Me to renew his former Request that he may have two Mynions or Fawcons of Brass, two quarter Fawcons & six Harquebyzes of found, to the intent he may preserve y^e Pece against y^e Spanish Partie & for her Majesties Service to y^e which he devoteth it & himself with all such rediness as is sufficiently known to you. He is in purpose to send to You Edward Jonson in such Sute to Her Majestie as he dependeth in your Furthurance, & as you will shortlie understand further by y^e said Messenger who to his power is very willing in dede to do all good offices.

333. hath given Me Intelligence that Bothwell was at Borgan & Barresse as in my former is expressed, that there he mett with Huntley & Arrell, & looketh to receive 1500. Pistolets which he will not take in Spanish gold, but in Spurr Rials of Scotland, & that he will not give his hand testifeing y^e receipt thereof to Uses known amongst themselves, but his word & honour whereupon he cannot get y^e Gold. Moreover that Bothwell purposeth to seise and take into his hands Orkney having alredie entertained 360 men & putt in redines two Ships for that purpose, And that this is done to assure y^e Spaniards to fynde Harborrowe & refuge in any distresse & in case they shall be dryven to come upon that Coast as before they did, he moved Me to have delt with y^e Counsell to staie Bothwell's Enterprise herein: but understanding how farre y^e King was pleased that Bothwell should proceed in this Matter, & finding y^e Matter to concerne y^e particular Interests & Estate of Bothwell & y^e Lord of Orkney I did beare of to put my self into it knowing that it should breed such hurt to her Majesties Service, whereupon he resteth satisfied.

The other daie th' Erle of Bothwell shewed to Me her Majesties Safe-conduct granted to him for his Repaire to her Majestie: The same hath bene procured & sent & y^e whole Matter is caried without my privitie or knowledge, & wherewith I am right well pleased, therefore he hath devised to be imploied & sent to her Majestie by y^e Counsell using My help to further y^e same: But because it seemeth that y^e King hath left no expresse Warrant or Order to y^e Counsell to imploy or send any Ambassadour in the Affaires of the State in his Absence therefore this Devise will not be compassed without great difficultie, as shortly will be better known to You at other hands that have y^e handling of it.

Bothwell having Intelligence with y^e Duke of Parma, as he telleth Me looketh to have sent to him within 8. or 10. daies a Ship with Armour & Munition, yet he will still be at her Majesties Devotion & will discharge himself as he saith, honorably toward y^e King of Spain, with whom he will have no further dealing. This with &c. Edinburgh. 7^o Febr. 1589.

TO S^r FRA WALSINGHAM OF Y^e SAME DATE.

It may please your Honour. According to my former Collonell Stewart hath

both opened to me y^e Overture or Plott before mentioned to M^r. Ashby and my self, & also sett it down with his own hand in Writing & delivered y^e same to Me to be conveyed spedelie to you. This Note in writing I send inclosed to You. And that You may y^e better understand y^e same Note & y^e Effects of his Report of y^e Matter uttered to Me I have also thought good, agreeable to his owne desier, to certifie You that in his Negociation in Denmark in October 1588. he conferred with y^e chief Counsellors in th' Articles of his Instructions given by y^e King his Master. And upon Deliberation & Question rising on one especial Article, how y^e Dangers likely to fall on y^e whole Isle of Brittain by y^e Invasion & Greatness of y^e King of Spaine, might be prevented, y^e same Counsellors for Remedie therein, did propose and advise y^e Plott following.

• That y^e King of Scotts, after his Mariage with y^e King of Denmarks Daughter, should imploy & send to y^e King of Spaine, Ambassadors well chosen with Commission, to let y^e King of Spaine know that in Respect of Religion, Blood, & Habitation he could not but think himself, his Honour, Estate, & Realme to be depely interested & endangered by any Invasion, to be made into any part of this Isle, whereupon y^e Ambassadors should endeavour to draw y^e King to yeld to such honorable Means as with Equitie & Suretie to all Parties shall remove y^e Causes breeding or norishing th' Occasions of any such Invasion, or Warres to be attempted in this Isle.

That likewise y^e King of Denmark & Counsell shall have their Ambassadors with y^e King of Spaine to second & advance y^e Motions of y^e Ambassadors of Scotland by all y^e good Means they can.

If these peaceable Motions shall be imbraced with good faith, then to procede therein in Order honorable & sure; otherwise that th' Ambassadors of Scotland, setting forth y^e just Causes bynding y^e King his Master to joyne with & assist y^e Queene of England in League defensive and offensive, shall declare their Masters Resolution to take part with her Majestie in this Warre by himself, all his Friends & Confederates. And that y^e Ambassadors of Denmark shewing how straitelie y^e King their Master & y^e State there are bound. to assist y^e Queene of England, & to joyne with y^e King of Scotland now married & matched with y^e Kings Sister, shall likewise declare, that y^e King & Counsell of Denmark, their Friends and Confederates will take part with y^e Queene of England & y^e King of Scotts in this Warre.

That thereupon y^e Soveraignes of these three Crownes shall both bynde & unite together Themselves, their Friends & Confederats to resist & annoy this common Enemy, & also provide that no Victuals, Corne, Habiliments of Warre, Powder, Munition, Takeling or Furniture for Shipps, or any other Commodities whatsoever, serving for y^e benefitt & use of y^e Enemy shall be transported out of any of y^e three several Realmes to serve th' Enemy.

He hath further informed Me that y^e Counsellors of Denmark did not only propone & advise that Plott at his first Conference with them, but sithence y^e same, & earnestlie att his last being there pressed th' Expedition of y^e Matter; whereby he gathereth & verely thinketh that y^e Kings of Denmark & Scotland & these Counsellors will redelie consent & agree to y^e Execution of y^e Devise & Plott mentioned.



It is by him required that in case her Majestie shall be pleased to entertaine & accept well of this Matter thus offered, & to be prosecuted in such due sort as her Majesties Experience & Wisdom findeth best, that then it may please her Majestie to advertise y^e King of Scotts of her Majesties Resolution in y^e same.

That her Majesties Letters to be addressed to y^e King of Scotts may be sent to Collonell Stewart before th' end of this Month to th' intent he may carry y^e King his Master.

That y^e Lord Treasurer & your Self wold write to y^e Lord Chancellor of Scotland to stirr him forward in y^e Matter.

That some frendlie Letters may be sent to Monsieur Ranclus giving him thanks for his forwardness signified by Collonell Stewart in this Cause & perswading his Continuance in y^e same.

That Collonell Stewart may receive Advertisem^t of her Majesties Pleasure as well for his Direction for y^e Progresse of this Matter, as also for Declaration of her Majesties good Mynd towards him to preserve him & his Interests in y^e Lowe Countreyes from prejudice to fall to him, by his open Labours & Employ^m^t in these Affairs. He eviseth also that it may please her Majestie to employ & send spedely into Denmark some fit Person to congratulate y^e King his Master his Marriage: And that therewith such Person may have Power & Commission to negotiate this Matter after it shall be moved to him: For he thinketh it may be best renewed & revived again by himself, & for y^e which he offereth his whole Service & Power.

All which he hath required Me to commend to you with especial Request that in this All Expedition Secrecy & Discretion be used & that he may with spede be advertised what to look for in this Case, to th' intent he may in best tyme put himself in redines, & to do all things committ to charge with best Effects & Diligence.

These as I have received at his mouth & hand so hereby I send them to you as were his report & Mynd as I can, leaving y^e same to wise Consideration & Judgment And thus with &c. Edenburgh . 7 . Febr. 1589.

TO Y^e L. THRËR & S^r FRA WALSINGHAM. 12. Febr. 1589.

It may please your Honours. Where S^r Jo Forster & S^r John Selby by their severall Letters have advertised Me that y^e Larde of Fernyherst on y^e last of January last with one hundred Persons with him came unto Lydewood in Tyndale in y^e myddle Merches: & that sondry of Lyddesdale, west Tyvidale & water of Rowell in Scotland being 200 Parsons came likewise to y^e Towne of Myndrum in y^e east Wardenry of England on y^e fifth daie of this instant Month. And that these severall Companies have both severably brunt y^e Townes, Corne & Hay in y^e said two Townes & caried awaie y^e Cattle & Goods found there, & also taken sondry Prisoners, & do still Kepe & deteine them. Therefore I have written & sent an especiall Messenger unto y^e Lord Hamilton, Lord Lieutenant of y^e Marches of Scotland & also moved y^e whole body of y^e Counsell here for seasonable & immediate Redresse for these Attempts; letting them know that these Outrages are not committed for pikeing, stealing or revenge of Feades, but rather are drawn on by some Seditious Persons in this Realme seeking to bring in forrein Forces for

Alteration of this Religion & Estate, & to breake y^e Borders for y^e more redy compassing of their Practises: Which Matter I have y^e more earnestlie stood upon & urged bicause I have ben credibli advertised before y^e tyme of these Attempts that y^e Spanish Confederats were advised to procure y^e breache of y^e Borders as I did lay fourth before y^e Counsell.

And because I have spered & found out some sundry particular Offenders at Myndrome to be of Lyddisdale under y^e Rule of th' Erle Bothwell I have also travailed with him for the Apprehension of these Faulters, & for Justice to be done with all Expedition as to y^e Necessitie of y^e Case appertaineth, wherein he hath promised to give tymelie satisfaction.

The Counsell shewing great care to give immediate Redresse in these behalfe have addressed their severall Letters to y^e Lord Hamilton, Lord Maxwell, & Lord of Sesford, directing both y^e L. Hamilton to repaire spedelie to Pebles to take Order that ye principall Offendors may be taken to be delivered for their Offences, & that he provide by open Proclamation & all other meanes in his power to staie & prevent all like Attempts to be hereafter made in England. And also commanding y^e L. Maxwell & y^e Lard of Sesford to come unto & attend upon y^e L. Hamilton for th' Apprehension of such Offenders as shall be found within their severall Wardenries & Offices, & for th' Execution of Justice in these Matters, like as by y^e Copies of y^e Counsell's Letters mentioned & inclosed will better appeare to you. And y^e L. Hamilton shewing his redines by his Letter & particular Messenger addressed to me hath promised his best Endeavour for th' Expedition of this Redresse, as also by y^e Copie of his Letter sent to me & inclosed will be seene unto you. Of all these Doings I have advertised Sr John Foster & Sr John Selby, sending to them y^e Copies of all y^e Letters of y^e Counsell & y^e L. Hamilton, to th' intent They may better understand th' Orders taken herein.

And agreable to y^e Requests of y^e Counsell I have written unto & praied Sr John Forster & Sr John Selby to take Order that none in their Wardenries & Offices shall in this meane time make any Incursion, Reade or Attempt in Scotland in Revenge of y^e faults mentioned: praying them further to let me know what manner of Redress they desir^e to be yelded & done to them for these Attempts, & I shall travell to procure th' obtayning of y^e same by y^e best means in my powre.

I have ben credibly informed that y^e Duke of Lenox seketh to have in Mariage on of y^e Daughters of th' Erle Morton.

It is also told me for certain that y^e Spanish Faction are defeat in th' especial purpose & matter that they intended to have attempted: That sondry of them are presentlie together to deliberate of Matters chefelie to pacifie y^e greefs amongst them & what they shall hould in case as they stande. They are persuaded that y^e King of Spaine will send an Embassadour to y^e King of Denmark, both to treat for Mariage, & also to know whether in y^e late Treatise betwixt y^e Kings of Denmark & Scotland any League or Treatie be made with England, wherein y^e Ambassador Shall have Commission, to seeke to staie all th' Articles that tend to intertayne any Amity with England; This Advertism^t is given by Letters from Crighton y^e Jesuit, & by Crightons Letters it is further advertised that y^e Counsell of Spaine by their Letters of y^e 28th of September last have advised y^e Duke of Parma to retire himself home to take y^e Ayre of his native Contry for Recovery of

his health, promising that his Service shall be rewarded in him & all his Posteritie. Thus leaving further to trouble &c Edenb. 12^o Feb. 1589.

The Lord Hume accompanied with four Score men armed came yesterdaie to ye Sea lincks at Leith & taried there near four howers. It is thought that he had intended to have their surprisid th' Erle Bothwell, who as Hume was informed had purposed to have ben there abouts; but by other Occasions Bothwell staide, & knew nothing of Humes being there untill he was departed. This matter hath kyndled y^e fier betwixt them, & it is like to draw on evil effects.

TO S^r FRA WALSINGHAM^r

12^o Feb. 1589.

It may please your Honour. Your list of y^e third hereof I have received together with one Note touching M^r Richard Duglasse, which I have red and burned, according to your Pleasure therein. Your opinion (thinking that 31. will not quite his trafique abrode untill he see how 32. will deale with him) is well grounded, & I find y^e same very evident, for albeit that by his open dealings with us his credit is eraised with th' other Confederates, yet they are still willing to intertaine him as by Sundry Letters sent to him I understand, and he continweth his Intelligence with them, keping all Secrets in his owne bosome to do therein, as he shall find Occasion ministered to him. I wish still that y^e course with him may be caried by such as hitherto have drawn it to th' estate wherein it presentlie standeth; for their Interest in him, may rather make him constant, then my Meanes shall be able to work y^e same.

In many of y^e Points wherein I have sought & praied your Direction I am already satisfied by your former Letters; yet of such as remayne & wherein I attend y^e Advertism^t of y^e Resolution thereof & have sent a Note inclosed humbly prayeing that I may know whether they shall be granted or denied, that I may upon Notice thereof carye my self & course, & give y^e best Contentm^t I can to y^e Parties looking for Answer therein.

For your Goodness offered in myne own private & troublesome causes I do give most humble & hartie Thanks commending y^e same my Self & Estate to your accustomed Favour by y^e greatnes whereof alredie & many tymes shewed to Me I acknowledge my self & all Myne bound to honour & serve you with hart, hand, & all that We have during our Lives. Thus with myne humble duetie, Service & Thanks I pray God have You in his holie Protection. Edenburgh 12^o Februarij 1589.

For your French Occurrents I give right hartie Thanks for y^e same wrought Me greater help in my Service here than a round sum of Monie could have done.

Sundry Articles wherein I have before this required Direction to be given Me, & upon which I still attend being in many others alredie satisfied.

- 1 Her Majestie's Letters to y^e King of Scotts required by D^r Robert Melvill & others of y^e Counsell to perswade th' Expedition of y^e Kings Return & to be caried by M^r Patrick Gallowaie redie to take that Voiage to y^e King in Norway.

- 2 Advertism^t of her Majesties Resolution, in y^e Overture of Collonell Steward preparing likewise to return to y^e King.
- 3 The Safe conduct granted to th' Erle of Crawford & L^d Sancker to be sent agreable to her Majesties Pleasure certified therein.
- 4 Direction, whether I shall write to y^e King with M^r Patrick or Coll Stewart & to what Effects.
- 5 Your own Letter to y^e Master of Glames, shewing your good opinion renewing & continwed towards him.
- 6 Advertism^t whether y^e Letters of M^r James Murray be comed to your hands & what is done therein.

TO Y^e KINGS MAJESTIE OF SCOTLAND AT APSLOW IN NORWAY & M^r PATRICK GALLOWAY 16. FEBR. 1589.

It may please your Majestie Upon advertism^t given to her Majestie my Sovereigne that sundry troubles appeared to fall out in this Realme endangering y^e Religion & th' Estate. And upon y^e Sute of M^r William Ashby for his Revocation her Majestie was pleased both to imploy & send Me hither to advise this Counsell established by your Majestie of y^e Perills arising & to offer to them her Majesties Succours & Aide for Prevention of y^e evils & also to appoint Me to remayne & supply here M^r Ashbies Place during her Majesties Pleasure, in which Service I shall deligentlie endeavour to do y^e Dueties to my Sovereigne aforesaid & to your Majestie.

The Preparations of y^e Navie & Army in Spaine and th' Impleym^t of y^e Spanish Bark sent into this Realme together with y^e signes of Civill troubles likely to arise here by y^e Practise of y^e Seditious, who in your absence will be allwaies worst occupied, do so necessarily require provident Regard to discover y^e Plotts & Progress thereof & tymely Intelligence to be sent to your Majestie for Resolution of your Order to remedie in beginning y^e diseases growing. But trusting that your Majestie is sufficientlie advertised of y^e full trothe herein by your wise Counsell and others I hold it fitt for Me with this Memorie of these weightie Effects to leave y^e same to their Report and to your grave Consideration

The late attempts in y^e middle and east Marches of England sevreally by y^e Lard of Pherniherst and by sundry of Lyddisdale, West Tyvidale and others Scottishmen, appear to be enterprised rather of intent to breake y^e Borders to draw on y^e Designs of y^e Favorits of Spaine then of any purpose to revenge Feades, or seeke Spoiles in y^e Places burnt and harryed. And seeing y^e Necessitie is y^e greater to redresse th' Offence with Expedition of Justice, & to restraine y^e like Attempts in y^e Tyme coming & in your Absence: It may therefore please your Majestie to address to your Counsell here, & to all & everie y^e Chefe Officers of your Borders your tymely Order and Commandm^t for y^e seasonable Execution of such Remedies to be ministred in these behalvs as y^e greatness of y^e Causes & y^e Condition of this tyme duely require; & attending your tymely Direction in y^e same; I have for y^e mean tyme staid both y^e Wardens of y^e middle and east Marches of England to seeke any forceable Revenge for th' Attempts mentioned

& also y^e Repaire of Forces to be drawn unto & planted on y^e Borders thinking that y^e peaceable Manner of y^e Administration of Justice to be commanded by your Majestie in this Case with spede, shall better preserve y^e Amitie between these two Crowns then violent revenge oftentimes falling rather on y^e innocent than y^e craftie Offender.

All others I refer to y^e Report of this Bearer, whom I thought mete to accompanie with these Effects remembered. & with y^e Signs of due Memorie of my Duetie to your Majestie to whom I wish perfect prosperite & Wellfare. Thus I pray God to give your Majestie a speedie and happie Retorne into this Realme.

At Edenburgh 16^o Februarij 1589.

TO S^r JO MATELAND CHANCELL^r OF SCOTLAND AT APSLOW IN NORWAY, 16. Febr. 1589.

It may please your good Lordship Being imploied & staid to succede & supply y^e Place of M^r Ashby in this Realme during y^e Pleasure of her Majestie my Sovereigne who having Experience on y^e good Frutes growen on your Lordships Labours and good offices for y^e benefit of y^e common Causes doth greatlie esteem and honour your Lordship for y^e same. I have therefore found it agreeable to my Duetie upon y^e commoditie of y^e Repaire of this Bearer to your Presence, to accompanie him with due Memorie & Offer of my redines to be imploied by your Lordship to do to You all y^e good Pleasures in my powre; knowing that y^e same shall stand with y^e Contentm^t of her Majestie & myne owne duetie.

The present Estate of this Country I leave to y^e Report of such as can with best certenty acquaint your Lordship; trusting by your careful and provident Meanes y^e dangers appearing shall be seasonably prevented.

The late Attempts & Outrages done in y^e middle & east Marches of England do so necessarily call for indiliate Redresse for y^e Preservation of y^e Peace & y^e happie Amitie betwixt these two Crowns & for y^e Prevention of y^e great Inconveniences arising thereon as I besече your Lordship to imploy your good Meanes & Remembrance to y^e King your Sovereigne for his tymely Order to be addressed in th' Expedition of y^e same for albeit that hitherto I find good Concurrency in y^e Counsell established by y^e King, Yet I am not ignorant that many difficulties fall in y^e due & full Execution of Justice in like Cases, which Mischeffe in y^e Condition of this tyme and estate of both y^e Realmes, ought to be avoided, as I hope your Lordship will have in good Consideration.

Thus resting at your Lordships Devotion, I pray God have your Lordship in his holy Protection.

Edenburgh y^e 16th of February 1589.

MEMORIALL TO M^r PATRICK GALLOWAY.

I That You may be instructed and know y^e Contents of My Letter addressed to y^e King of Scotts conveyed by Your Self I have sent inclosed unto you y^e Copies of y^e same Letter to y^e intent you may advertise his Majestie of myne employment

in this Realme at this tyme & that y^e cause of my coming to this Counsell established by y^e King with all other Effects expressed in that Letter which Matters I wholly leave to y^e view of y^e Copy mentioned.

2 Because y^e Kings Majesties Order is craved in some things Chefely for th' Expedition of y^e Redresse to be made for y^e late Attempts in y^e myddle and east Marches of England: Therefore it may please You to put y^e King in mynd thereof & to sollicite th' Execution of y^e same with y^e best spede.

3 To present to y^e King my Service and good Affection which willingly and to th' uttermost of my powre shall be imploied for his Honour and good Contentm^t agreeable to her Majesties Pleasure addressing Me hither for y^e Accomplishment of y^e same.

4 To let Me be advertised by y^e Meanes best pleasing y^e King what his Majesties Resolutions shall be for y^e Borders & for th' other parts of my Letter.

5 To deliver to y^e Lord Chancellor. my Letter directed to his Lordship with all good Complements promising all thankfull offices his Lordship.

6 To do my hartie Commendations to y^e Lard Carmighell.

TO Y^e L^d THRÈR & S^t FRA WALSINGHAM.

17 Febr

It may please your Honours. Th' Erle of Montrosse, y^e Lord Ogilby, & others suspected convened at Skone in great numbers and th' Erle of Huntley had assembled 600. Men. Whereupon it was doubted that some hastie Troubles should have followed this quiet calme. But I have learned that y^e Convention at Skone was to take order for y^e Restitution of Goods violentlie taken by Glamonken & to compound sundry private Discords arising amongst themselves: & Huntlay assembled his Friends and Tenants to reskue y^e House of Vassaye besieged by Balengoone.

Sundry perticuler Quarrells have lately fallen amongst y^e Northern Lords, chefely betwixt Huntlay & Arrell: for upon y^e Slaughter of James Hay Kinsman to Arrell & slaine by Andro Hareng Servant to Huntlay, Arrell hath taken y^e Escheat of Alexander Gorden Brother of Huntlay, & of y^e Countesse of Arrell Wife of y^e said Alexander, and Mother in Law of Arrell. Gorden & y^e Countesse his Wife are at horne in civill actions, whereupon Arrell hath obtained & levieth their Escheits.

Huntlay hath agreed Sutherland and Cathness and labour is made to compound y^e Grefes amongst y^e rest.

Arrell & Montrosse have severally moved M^r Patrick Galloway to assure y^e King of their Loyalties & obedience: And that they shall hold themselves quiet during his Absence. Albeit that this Calme conteneuing & these Assurances offered to y^e King do promiis Peace in this Estate, yet y^e Well affected look for troubles upon y^e first opportunitie and advantage that y^e Spanish Faction shall gitt.

I am credibly informed by a Catholique Person that y^e Jesuits & other busy Instruments have drawn sundry Articles to be deliberate & resolved at y^e next Convocation of y^e Lords & Confederats for Spaine. And that one especiall Person is imploied & sent to y^e heads of y^e said Confederats to confer with them in th' Articles & to appoint some tyme to convene for their Resolutions. In these

Articles they advise for y^e breache of y^e Borders, & how to defeat y^e Redresses to be given to England for any Attempts, whether it shall be convenient to surprise & kepe any strong Townes & Peces in this Realme, who shall command therein, & what Entertaynem^t shall be allowed. And herein they chefely perswade to possesse y^e Places adjoyning to Ireland, from whence they look to receive Intelligence & comforts. They attend y^e coming of y^e Letters of Crichton y^e Jesuit, by which they look to be satisfied with certaine Aid in all their Affaires. In y^e mean tyme these busy Instruments seeke to perswade every one of them to kyth & manifest their good myndes & determinations for y^e Progresse of th' Action, agreable to such Resolutions as shall be taken for y^e same.

Albeit that it is here denied that M^r Rob^t Bruce is returned into this Contry yet this Informer assureth Me that he was in Aberdeen y^e 30th hereof & with Diligence seketh th' advancm^t of this Cause with large Offers & earnest Perswasions to all y^e Parties in y^e same; but how he & th' other Instruments shall prevaile or what shall ensue of this Convention intended and sought for he cannot as yet tell.

The Lord Hamilton by his Letter to Me hath appointed to be here y^e 24th hereof, to advise with y^e Counsell for th' Execution of Redresses to be made for y^e late Attempts in y^e middle & east Borders of England, & thereupon to be at Jedworth on y^e 20th of this Month, having alredy given notice thereof to y^e Country & taken order for th' Assembly of y^e Barrons & Gentlemen to procede in th' Execution of Justice which is promised to be done with Expedition & Favour.

The Counsell by their Letters have discharged y^e single Combatt chalenged & to have bene performed y^e 22^d day hereof betwixt James Jonston, Cosen to y^e Larde of Duflanerig, & one Maxwell Servant to y^e Lord Maxwell. It is thought Maxwell finding that y^e Partie of Duflanerig should be overstrong for him did therefore by secret Means procure his discharge. Maxwell is noted to be cleane revolted in Religion to his old Papistry & hardened in hart towards her Majestie.

M^r Patrick Galloway is redie this daie to imbarke at Leith for Norway trusting to find y^e King at Opslow. I have thought it convenient by My Letters with him to y^e King of myne Employ^mt & Remyne here, & of th' Estate of y^e Borders; requiring his spedie Order for th' Expedition of Justice to be done there therein. And I have also written to y^e Lord Chancellor to intertayne his Furtherance in my Service & good will to myself, trusting that as I have done these for her Majesties Service onely so my Doings therein may be well accepted.

The Lord Boide, a Man wise & of long Experience is dead. Thus with myne humble Duetie.

Edenburgh 17^o Febr. 1589.

TO Y^e L^d THRER 17. FEBR. 1589.

It may please your good Lordship. Where M^r Samuel Cockburne second Son of y^e Lard of Ormeston deceased did attend & accompany Collonell Stewart & M^r John Colvile in their late Ambassage to her Majestie & then sent from London by Sea Apperrell & Household stuff to have been conveied to his House in Scotland which Apperrell & Stuff being of good value was taken by English

Pirates, wherein albeit that he was in hopes to have been releived & redressed before this tyme, yet hitherto he hath found no help or remedie of any part or Recompence for his

(here two leaves are torn out of y^e Manuscript) I have imployed M^r John Colvile to deal with his Cosin James Colvile y^e Pilott of y^e Spanish Bark, in whom he hath especiall Interest to draw out of him y^e Truth of their Employ^mt in this Realme; but nothing can be gotten of him. Therefore if M^r Richard Dowglas have not alredie informed You & he may not depart before y^e Receipt hereof then You may have y^e full Truth at his hands: & otherwise upon your Advertisem^t I shall seeke to get it of Bothwell. Thus lookeing dailie for your Letters & with myne humble dutie.

Edenburgh 24^o February 1589

TO S^r FRA WALSINGHAM.

EDENB. 5^o Martij 1589.

It maie please your Honour. Upon Receipt of your two severall Packetts of y^e 18th & 20th of February last, I delivered to Collonell Steward both y^e Letter addressed to himself & inclosed in y^e first Packett & also her Majesties Letter addressed to y^e King of Scotland, y^e two Letters sent to y^e Lord Chancellor of Scotland & Monsieur Rainelus & th' Answer to y^e overture proponed by him; All which I found in my last Paquett.

At y^e Deliverie of these Letters to y^e Collonell, I laide before him, how nede-full it was to comprehend y^e French King in this Treatie, approving y^e same by y^e Reasons expressed in your Letter to Me, whereunto he agreed readely, nevertheless he wished that y^e Motion of y^e same might procede by some Meane coming from y^e French King. And pretending to have in Memorie that he had ben acquainted with Matters touching y^e Conveniencie to comprehend y^e French King in this Treatie, he said that he could call y^e same to better Remembrance, & thereon give You Advertism^t of his Conceit seming still to yeld to draw y^e French King into this Treatie.

After y^e Receipt of these Letters & Consideration of y^e Matter, he thought it expedient to have with him your Letter to be addressed to Neyle Kaus Chancellor of Denmark, & to such Effects as by his Letter inclosed will appear unto You. Therefore he hath required Me both to give You very spedie Knowledge thereof, & also to procure your Letter for y^e Chancelor of Denmark to be sent to him with all possible Expedition, that he be not dryven to loose any good Mynde by his aboade for your Letter required. He hath deferred his Voiage to y^e King untill he may understand y^e Resolution of y^e Convention to assemble at this Towne y^e 30th. hereof to take Order for y^e Kings Transportation. For albeit y^e former Convention charged y^e Brughs with y^e whole Provision of Shipps for that Purpose yet upon their Refusall to performe y^e same this latter Convention is called as before I have

A marginal note in Hunter's handwriting mentions here "Letters of y^e same Date to M^r Secretary in y^e behalf of y^e Master of Gray for his Sute to his Majestie. of Edward Johnson for his Sute also of James Farqueson y^e Kings Bowyer," but they were not transcribed by him.

certified unto You. He looketh to be ready to imbarke about y^e 12th hereof, purposing to staie some while for your Letter, & hartelie praieing You to send it with speid: upon which Occasion I have addressed these to you with his hastie & extraordinarie Direction.

Sondrie other Matters I have in readines to advertise unto You, but understanding that th' Erle Bothwell will conferre with Me in y^e parts of y^e Instructions committ to M^r Richard Douglas, commed hither on Mondaie last. I attend his Lordships leisure & staie th' others that I may send all things together to You. Thus. Edenb. 5 Mar. 1589.

Postscr.

At y^e Closing up of these th' Erle Crawford & Y^e Lord Sancker came to Me, calling for her Majesties Safe conduct to passe through England, which by your former was certified to be granted by her Majestie & sent to them. They pressed Me to give them Pasport & Warrant under my hand: And Crawford pretendeth to be in mynde to abide in England; but being advertised by Your former that her Majestie had granted them her Safe conduct, I staie to give them any other untill I shall receive Direction herein, which it may please You to send with spede.

TO Y^e LORD THRÉR & S^r FRA WALSINGHAM.

EDENB. 8^o Martij 1589.

It maie please your Honours. In th' Execution of all your Directions given me by your severall Letters of y^e 17th 18th & 20th of February last, I first delivered to y^e Duke of Lenox her Majesties Letter addressed to him & accompanied y^e same with such Memorials both of her Majesties great Favour tendred to his Father after his Arrivall in this Realme, & presentlie to himself, & also with y^e Causes moving her Majestie to change & withdraw her good countenance from his Father, upon y^e Experience & Sight of his Defection in y^e Course promised, as thereby he semeth to me to be sufficientlie warned, & bent to flie th' Errours of his Father, & with good Offices to deserve y^e Continuance of her Majesties good Opinion towards him, wherein Himself & sondrie of y^e Well affected planted by y^e King about him, have promised due Accomplishm^t.

In all things touching Colonell Steward I have by my letter of y^e 5th hereof given You Advertism^t. He prepareth to be redie for his Voiage to y^e King with all y^e spede he can, thinking to be dispatched by y^e next Convention about y^e 12th hereof. But I think verily that y^e Convention shall not resolve & putt these Affaires in such redines as he can depart before y^e 20th hereof.

Th' Earle of Crawford & y^e Lord Sancker, being redie to enter into their Travell, do daily run on me for her Majesties Safe conduct to passe through England, where Crawford pretendeth to be disposed to remayne some tyme, yet some thinking to understand part of his Counsell & Diett, perswadeth me that he will not make any great haste to depart out of this Realme. It may please you nevertheless either to send to me y^e Safe conduct, or els Direction what Answer I shall give them.

On y^e first of this Month y^e Daughter of th' Erle Bothwell was baptised at

y^e Holyroodehouse by y^e Name of Elizabeth, where y^e Countesse of Murray supplied her Majesties place, as one of y^e Witnesses of y^e Baptisme of that Child. I presented for her Majestie to y^e Countesse of Bothwell one very faire Bason & Ewer of Silver gilt & graven to y^e Value near of 100^{ll} to be given, by her Majestie to y^e Child. This Present was received with great Thanks, & in y^e Honour of her Majesties Gift was shewed at y^e Feast & Bankett continuing three daies together with great Charge & Tryumphe.

The Countesse of Murray trusting to find her Majesties Favour to her for her Fathers Sake, & thinking that her Service done at this tyme should put her Majestie in mynde of her Fathers and of her owne Devotion to her Majestie, pressed me very earnestlie to commend her Sute to her Majestie; beseeching her Highnes to vouchesave at her Petition to graunt Pardon to George Tate one of her Majesties Pensioners in Barwick for y^e Slaughter of Nicholas Henry latelie slain by him in that Town which Sute committ to my Commendation to you to be preferred to her Majestie at y^e Petition of this Ladie it maie please you to recommend & dispose as Opportunitie shall be offered.

Th' Erle Bothwell understanding that y^e Spanish Bark at Whitehorn was on flote & at her libertie doubted that she should escape, & could not be brought to Glasco, according to th' Order of y^e Counsell sett down in that behalf; he therefore informed y^e Counsell of her estate & his Doubt, seeking to be disburdayned of y^e Charge; He moved my Self in like Case: But letting him see that I could give no advice or admitt anything against y^e Resolution & Order registred by y^e Counsell; & that th' Escape of y^e Bark should draw himself into great Suspicion & blemish his Honour, he resolved to seeke to staie her by all y^e means in his power: And thereon he wrote to y^e Larde of Loughenvarie to seeke to gett y^e Bark into his Possession & to kepe her safelie, giving to Loughenvarie th' Office of Vice Admiraltie on that Cost to stirr him to be more deligent herein. Loughenvarie hath written & certified to him that y^e Lieutenant of y^e Bark was in his house at y^e Receipt of th' Erle's Letter, whereupon he hath him, & will seeke by y^e Lieutenants means & all other waies to possesse y^e Bark, yet he remayneth in doubt of y^e Successe thereof: The Capten contineweth in y^e Custodie of Bothwell, & hath oftentimes sought to be suffered to go unto y^e Bark. And where three expert Pilotts were sent to y^e Bark with Intent to have caried her into Spaine, they are staid at y^e Commandment of Bothwell. The Counsell is in great distrust that y^e Bark shall be brought unto & laid up at Glasco according to their Order, yet Bothwell promised me to imploy himself & all power to take her & kepe her as y^e Counsell hath directed or as her Majestie shall advise.

I am credible advertised that y^e Irish Busshop came to Glasco, where being founde a Papist, & suspected of Practise he was staid by y^e Provost; but after your Caution given for his Appearance upon Call he was dismissed & was seen to imbarke himself for Ireland. Sithence I am advertised he is not departed out of this Realme, but returned & hath appointed to be shortlie in this Towne, which if it shall so fall forth I shall, by Gods favour, give you better Accompt of him. I am also informed that a Catholick is latilie commed to Huntley & Kept close with him at Boggyghethe: It is thought to be this Irish Busshop, but there is no Certainthe thereof.

The Spanish Faction hold themselves very quiett; yett I & others have been latelie told, that some of y^e meane Lords were appointed to have attempted a Stirre in this Towne, which should have been seconded by others of greater Calling & Strength; but thereof no certaintee appeareth. They have appointed to mete together about St: Johnstons on y^e 8. or 9th daie of this Month: Albeit that they still provide, & give Assurance by Letters & Words to kepe themselves quite during y^e Kings Absence, yet this Estate dare give no Credit to them.

Claude Hamilton hath offered to this Assemblie of y^e Ministrie presentlie at Edenburgh, that upon Commission to be given to him by y^e Counsell to apprehend Papists & excommunicate Persons in y^e Contrie about him, he shall soon & roundlie ridd y^e Realme of them or fill y^e Prisons.

Th' Earle of Montrosse hath made large offers to M^r: Robert Bruce, & he hath done like to myself with such Protestations to continew a faithfull Christain in this Religion, a loyall Subject to y^e King, & a sincere devoted Person to her Majestie as no further Words or Promises nede to be added, albeit I have recounted to him in what Courses he hath bein found, & how Jealous Men are of him yet We ended & remaine in good Termes.

The Lard of Fentree came before this Assemblie offering caution in very great Sōmes to do nothing against y^e Religion & Peace of this Realme, prayeing some Conference & time to be further advised for satling of his owne Conscience. Th' Erles Bothwell, Montrosse, y^e Lord Seaton, & y^e Lard of Ballwery came with him to entreat for him, prayeing th' Assemblie to give him 20. daies Respett with Leave to abide in this Towne & travell in his own Affaires: Th' Assemblie granted 20. daies respett, which tyme he would not accept, but demanded to have 40. daies. And because th' Assembly wold not grant that tyme to him, he is departed in some Passion & offence. It hath been told Me that albeit y^e Busshop of Glasco sought to preferr him to be a Cardinall, & that he was in good hope to be advanced to y^e same, yet now he is otherwise purposed, & will shortlie marry. The manner of his said Behaviour & Departure, & y^e Companie soliciting his cause for him to th' Assembly have greatly stirred th' Assembly against himself & y^e Suters for him as publickly hath appeared.

Th' Assemblie of y^e Ministry gathered here at this present have bein earnest Suters to y^e Counsell to put in spedie Execution y^e former Orders given & enacted for y^e Punishm^t & Banishm^t of Jesuits, & Seminaries, Excommunicats, & Papists, & for Prevention of Practises to drawe into this Realme forraign Forces. The whole Counsell came into th' Assembly, promising both to give indilate Direction for the Execution of y^e said Orders agreeable to their Requests, & also in all things to concurre with & assist them for y^e Maintenance of y^e Religion & Orders in y^e church. And with their Assents & Authorities Commissions are to be granted to fitt Persons in every Countrie, both to apprehend all Jesuits, Seminaries, Excommunicats & Papists, committing them to Prison, until further order shall be taken with them & also to inquire as well of all such Persons & Papists, as also of others that seeke to joyne with any forrayne Prince, or attempt any seditious Fact or breach of y^e Peace, which orders being well digested & frayed shall afterwards by Allowances of y^e Counsell be sett fourth in Print, to be duellie executed for Preservation of Religion, th' Estate established by y^e King, & common Peace of this Realme.

By my former & severall Letters it appeareth to You how this Matter hath proceded & is now like to be putt in Practise. Th' effects that shall follow upon th' Enquiries to be made in every countrie that thereon y^e Parsons worthy Chastism^t may be apprehended & kept in safe Custodie are to succede. And it is intended that no good Occasion shall be omitted to pull up y^e evill Wedes that choke y^e good herbes, as upon Opportunitie will happellie be approved.

George Peterson Fleming that took a Ship of Harwich & killed y^e Master of y^e said ship & a Ship of Lynn loden with Corn, & a Ship of Ipswich loden likewise with Corn which he brought & sould here, remayneth in Prison in this Towne of Edenburghe to answer his Facts: He pleadeth a Letter of Marc given by y^e Duke of Parma, & great Meanes are made for th' Allowance of y^e same & his libertie: but finding him committ upon th' Information of M. Ashby & that he hath both caried himself very evill against her Majesties Subjects, & also still threatneth to dubble his dedes against England in very spitefull sort, I have therefore alleaged that his Letter supposed to be his Warrant is both counterfeit, & also ought not to be allowed in this Realme, seing he hath brought hither y^e ship and Goods taken by Robbery; He is staid for some tyme at my Request, it may therefore please You to give Me Direction what I shall further do to give Triall to this Prisoner by Assyse, agreeable to y^e Laws of this Realme, or els to seek his Detencion in sort as shall be thought convenient, & to cause such Parties spoiled or some of them to follow & give evidence against him. Thus

EDENBURGH 8TH OF MARCH 1589.

TO S^r FRA WALSHINGHAM

EDENB 8th Marty 1589.

It may please your Honour. Upon Receipt of your Letter sent to Me by M^r Richard Douglas & View of y^e Memoriall committ to him in Answer of his Affaires proponed for th' Erle Bothwell, th' Erle & he conferred with Me for th' Execution of th' Advice given thereby, wherein the Erle hath depelie protested to prosecute y^e same with all good faith & diligence, & did shew himself of many good Devises & stratagems promising th' Advancm^t of y^e Effects wished.

In this conferance he readelie resolved to imploy and send his Servant James Grayme, Brother to y^e Lard of Fentrey, with his Letter to y^e Duke of Parma, & with full Instructions to this Messenger to intertaine good Intelligence with y^e Duke, to report to him y^e dangerous Condition of his Friends in this Realme, & to pray and bring to th' Erle y^e Duke's Resolution & Order how y^e Dangers might be avoided & y^e King of Spaines Friends be delivered. At th' Erle's Request, & bicause M^r Douglas shewed to me that it was your Pleasure that I should be acquainted with these Matters & do myne Endeavour for y^e Furtherance of them, therefore I agreed to frame some Draught of y^e Letter & Instructions in English, to be by him or other translated into Italian, which Letter & Instructions I have drawn as nere as I could to y^e Course advised by the Memoriall, saving that in th' Instructions I have sett fourthe in some particular sort y^e greatness of her Majesties Navie & Armies prepared, & y^e Forces appointed by her Majestie to aide this Estate by Sea

& Land to suppress y^e Spanish Faction; whereby this Messenger may lett y^e Duke see in what perill his Friends here are wrapped, & to prosecute y^e Cause according to th' Instructions given him. The Copies of which Letter & Instructions shall be sent to you so soon as they shall be perfected and put in Italian; & th' Erle purposeth to do it & dispatche y^e Messenger within very few daies. Th' Erle is alreadie passed over y^e Water to meete with Huntlay, Arrell & y^e rest at S. Johnstons, promising to travell & deale with them, as by y^e Memoriall is advised: He seemed to me to be ignorant that those Lords & Confederates had appointed any Meting. Therefore I gave him Knowledge as well of their Diett sett downe, as also of y^e Irish Busshop that was or had bein with Huntlay. In which behalf, & in all others he promiseth to give good Satisfaction, to her Majestie at his returne.

I looked that he should have acquainted me with especiall Secrets to have been commended to her Majestie for y^e Benefit of her Service, according to your Expectation & Letter sent by M^r Douglas: But he hath not hitherto opened to Me any Matter, other then that some Papists of England seeke to have Intelligence with y^e Papists in this Realme, wherein I have by my former Letters so farre alreadie advertised You. And where he could not remember y^e Names of y^e English Papists traveling here & that I had bein advised that John Boast & one Rockwood were in Northumberland to sollicite this Cause with y^e Papists here I naymed them to him, whereupon he affirmed to be them, but I perceive he is not very sure thereof. At his Conference with these Lords he will informe himself with y^e full certaintie, & of it & all others give me Knowledge at his Return, whereupon I shall further advertise You.

Upon his Retorne he purposeth to procure with y^e Consent of y^e Counsell a generall Convention of y^e Nobilitie & States, for y^e good Execution of this Course advised by y^e Memoriall aforesaid. I trust to make him such help herein, as this Counsell shall readely consent to convene these Estates; But I fear that not many of y^e Counsell shall agree & joyne to execute y^e Matter as Necessitie shall require if it be once broched.

Of his own Accord he hath thought it expedient to acquaint M^r Rob^t Bruce with y^e wholl Contents of y^e Memoriall, & with Resolution to put y^e same in Practice so well & farre as his powre shall serve him, & having no fitt tyme & leasure to do y^e same with M^r Bruce, as y^e waight of y^e Matter required, he referred him to conferr with M^r Douglas & Me, which We did, finding M^r Bruce very loath to be privie to such Actions, & also greatlie jelouse & doubtfull of y^e happie Event: Nevertheless by M^r Douglas & my Self he is pleased to attend y^e Successe, & for y^e Benefitt of Religion & Quietnes in this Realme to kepe y^e Matter quiet.

Bicause y^e good Discoverie of y^e Designes of y^e King of Spain to be done in this Isle, France or els where may be profitable for her Majesties Service. And that th' Erle thinketh that by y^e Employ^mt of y^e Capten of y^e Spanish Bark, & some fitt Person of Qualitie to be sent into Spaine in this Bark at Whitehorn shall readelie accomplish y^e same. And hoping that under that Colour he may most easely recover y^e Bark into his hands; Therefore he hath advised & offered to imploy & send y^e Bark Companie with especiall Person apt for y^e Service into Spaine with Letters to y^e King & others there, & with Direction to travell therein as by her Majestie & Counsell shall be advised: But finding y^e matter full of Difficulties, I

have chosen rather to advertise his Offer then to agree to y^e same, to th' intent that upon good Consideration thereof you may direct to do as shall be thought expedient.

Understanding by M^r. Douglas that he hath alredie made you privie to th' Information given to Bothwell by y^e said Captaine for what cause they were sent into this Realme & what they should have done here Therefore I have forborne either to travell further, & to trouble You with nedeles Advertism^t commending that Matter to y^e View of y^e Notes shewed to You by M^r. Archibald Douglas who hath y^e same.

Bicause this Counsell or any other Principall Person will be hardelie drawn & perswaded to touch or apprehend any Noblemen, especiallie whilst no evident Crime can be objected & proved against him: And that nevertheless it is necessarie & shall well satisfie her Majestie that y^e cheife Heades stirring Troubles & Sedition in this Realme in y^e Kings absence should be apprehended & warded. Therefore for y^e more easie compassing of y^e Matter I have sought that y^e Assemblie of y^e Kirk should presse y^e Counsell to award their Commission for Enquirie of Papists & Practisers, trusting that upon Presentation made of any manifest Fact to be proved against y^e seditious Heades, as I think none of them shall be spared, that thereon (or by th' other Devise to be put in Execution at y^e generall Convention before mentioned) some good course shall be taken for y^e Benefit of y^e Common causes & for her Majesties good Contentm^t upon which Hope & Matter I stay my self & Doings, & shall with all Care & Diligence advance y^e Successe hereof. All others touching chesefelie these Causes with th' Erle Bothwell, & other th' Occurrents here I referr them to y^e Letters of M^r. Richard Douglas addressed to his Uncle M^r. Archibald, who hath order to shew y^e same to You. Lastly I beseeche You favorably to pardon in Me this tedious Manner of Writing. Thus with—

Edenb. 8^o Martÿ 1589.

Copie of y^e Sidell annexed in y^e said Letter to M^r. Secretarie 8^o. Mar. 1589.

Having made Mention in my other with These of an Enterprise intended to have bein latelie attempted in this Towne, I thought good therefore to certifie y^e same to You; notwithstanding that y^e Matter is not credited & that both y^e Parties against whom it should have been enterprised, & such as have received th' Information, seeke to suppress y^e brute thereof, distrusting y^e truth of y^e Tale. It was told to some of this Counsell & Churche that Crawford & Sancker were appointed sodainely to have assalted Glames in this Towne with their own Retinewes here: & that upon this Affray begun th' other Noblemen of their partis & present here should have seconded and assisted them, & thereon to have killed ye Master of Glames, S^r Rob^t. Melvile, Blantire, Colluthye, & ye Registers Counsellours, also fowre of ye Ministry and others; But finding ye Ministry & others here so well on their gard; & that this Towne was readie & resolute to assist them with great force, th' Enterprisers staid their Purpose rather upon their own particulars, than for any Practise touching th' Estate. This Matter is kept very

secrett, because th' Information is not credited, as before & y^e Parties interested intend to search y^e bottom of it, knowing very well that if it was indede in Intention, then th' Enterprisers will in tyme assay & renew th' Attempt. That it be not known to have bein certified & disclosed by Me, who can not escape my Part in y^e Tragidie, I have thought good in this manner to committ this to your knowledge & Secrecie, beseeching You to use & dispose of it as You think y^e Suspicion deserveth, & as I be not any Author thereof.

By your Former your Opinion seemed to be satled to lay no Foundation on 322. But I find ye most waightie Matters do depend & are hazarded on his faith & constant Dealing, having both entred into an absolute Trust to traffick with ye professed Enemies of Religion, & th' Estates of this Isle, & also thereby obtayned powre to frame & carry all his Deseignes at his own Appetite. Because this hath been so well considered by ye Wisdome of those that can best determyn it, & is directed to Me to be prosecuted in th' Order appointed, I shall therefore do my Diligence in th' Advancem^t of ye good Successe, & awaite ye happie Issue of ye same. Nevertheles seing that by ye Condition of this Contrie th' Intertaynem^t of one shall be y^e losse of another, I fear that sondry Well affected shall be deplie wounded with ye View of this new Course: And amongst these 0700 will start thereat, chiefele in ye Case he standeth with small Contentm^t that his Desier is so little satisfied But I leave all these to wise Consideration. I never doubted but that 323 had ment to have stopped myne Entry & Aboade in this Country & Service as 15 hath told You, whereof I was sufficientlie warned, as thereby I hastened my Coming hither in sort known to You, otherwise I had bein indeed barred, & after myne Entrye such blocks were cast in my waie, & I. passed over them as before I have certified.

If my Son can presentlie compasse to gitt anie Monie, either for his Landes to be sould, or by any other meanes, I shall therewith give spedie Contentm^t to M^r Customer Smithe, otherwaies I shall give Order to sell my Leases & Goods & with all possible Expedition to see him satisfied.

TO SIR FRA WALSINGHAM

8^o Marty

1589.

It may please your Honour. For ye Present to be given for her Majestie at ye Baptisme of th' Erle Bothwell's Daughter, I caused a faire Bason & Ewre of Silver well gilt & graven to be made by Thomas Fowlis of this Towne of Edenburghe Goldsmith. It weighed 267 Ounces $\frac{3}{4}$ at 6^s 8^d ye Ounce, amounting to 89^{ll} 5^s Sterling. Besides for ye Reward to be given. for her Majestie to ye Norise, Medwife, Musicians, Officers, & Servants, in ye Earle Bothwell's house & Serving that daie I received of ye said Thomas in Scotts Gold 20^{ll} Sterling So as he must have in all 509^{ll} 5^s which I have promised shall be paied to him ye 16th daie of this Month at London. I do therefore harteley pray You to vouchsave to be meane that this Sōme of 509^{ll} 5^s thus due to him may be thankfully paied to him for Discharge of my promis, & to help him to satisfie his Creditors in London: He is very honest as

I perceiv You do alreadie understand & worthy to find Favour. And surely I could not have bought y^e Plate in London under 7^s 6^d the ounce.

Moreover where I had 200^l imprested to Me in part of myne Entertaynm^t here I have served here 100 daies amounting y^e full Some of y^e said Imprest, & I have bein at other great Charges in my Journey hither by Post, for Cariage of Letters & Intelligence Therefore I humbly besiche You also to move y^e Lord Treasurer for Me, that my Son in my name & for my Use may have another Imprest of 200^l I am both indebted to y^e said Thomas Fowlis in a good part of y^e said Imprest, & he also is to furnish Me with Scottish money from tyme to tyme & to receive his Payment presentlie at London. Wherefore I eftsoones besече You to help Us both. In this my Son Raufe shall attend upon You to crave & have your help herein.

Thus Edenb 8^o Martij 1589.

To y^e L^p THRER & S^r FRA. WALSINGHAM.

16^o Martij 1589.

It may please your Honours. This Convention assembled this last weeke to provide Shippes to bring home y^e King & Quene, have with some difficultie accepted th' Offers of y^e Brughes to rigg & sett fourth at their Severall Charges six Shippes agreeable to y^e Note inclosed expressing their particular Offers & Protestations annexed. Order was given to furnish & put in readines these Shippes with all Expedition & thereon y^e Convention, & Counsell dissolved on Saturdie last y^e 14th hereof.

On y^e next daie at night W^m Shawe of y^e Kings Works arryved at Leithe with ye King's Letters & Direction to his Counsell to sett forwards y^e Shippes provided for his Transportation, & to be with him, in y^e beginning of Aprill next, & for sundrie other Affaires. These Letters be reserved to y^e Meeting of y^e Counsell & Retorne of S^r Rob^t Melvill, departed to his own House in Fife, and looked to be here tomorrow. The King came to Elsenore in Januarie last, & from thence to Coupnahaven in Denmark, where this Messenger left him y^e 5th hereof, with purpose to hasten his Retorne hither with y^e Quene with all y^e spede he can: for y^e Expedition whereof a convenient Fleece is alreadie prepared & in readines in Denmark. And kepeing Secrett y^e tyme to be appointed for th' imbarcking of himself & y^e Quene he intendeth to give y^e first Warning of his Retorne by his own Arrivall in this Realme & before he shall be looked for. Sundry about him think that he will imbarck in y^e beginning of y^e next Month: And by Letters sent hither by y^e Lord Chancellor I perceiv that y^e King is advised to prevent by his tymelie Departure out of Denmark y^e Excesse of Charges & Troubles growing by y^e Repaire of Personages of great Honour: Whereupon it is thought that as much Emulation as Profitt should spring upon y^e Intervew betwixt y^e King & them.

The Marige of y^e Duke of Brunswick is deferred untill Trinitie Sunday next.

Amongst y^e Discourses of y^e great Honours done to y^e King of Scots & Quene his Wife by y^e King of Denmark, his Mother, Brother, Sister, y^e Regents & Nobilitie there, this Messenger returned hither giveth out very confidentlie that y^e Quene

of Scotts is alreadie discovered to be with Child. The Report of which & all other Matters there I leave to y^e Declaration of Justice Clark alreadie addressed by y^e King to her Majestie, & who I think shall be with You before y^e Receipt hereof.

It is looked that sundrie of y^e Nobilitie of this Realme will spedelie provide & sett fourth to attend upon y^e King & Quene in their home coming. And S^r Rob^t Melvill in this last Convention perswaded y^e Burowes that y^e Lords Hamilton, Huntley, Arrell, Marre, & others, wold do this Honour to y^e King. But as yet I do not understand of any Preparations of Vessells or other Furniture to be in redines for their Voiage.

That You may understand as well y^e Petitions presented to y^e Counsell by th' Assembly of y^e Kirk gathered at this tyme, as also y^e Consent of y^e Counsell to y^e same, for th' Execution of one former Act of Counsell made against Jesuits, Seminarie Priests, & Excommunicats I have sent inclosed to You y^e Copies of y^e said Petitions, y^e Roll of y^e Persons named to be Commissioners in every severall Countie & y^e Proclamation given fourth by y^e Counsell. It is ment & verilie hoped that both y^e Papists & also other Practisers seeking to draw forraine Forces into this Realme in th' Absence of y^e King shall be well encountered & defeated by y^e Enquiries & Apprehensions of y^e Commissioners to be assisted by this Counsell, who generallie have promised their best Aide therein, & to all th' other th' Officers of y^e Kirk for Maintenance of Religion, & y^e Discipline thereof: & y^e most of y^e Counsaile well affected have personallie given their Presence to y^e said Assemblie of y^e Church, & francklie promised their good Concurrence & Ayde bothe in y^e Execution of these Commissions, & also to be readie with their wholl powres to come hither upon Sight of any Occasion given thereto.

The Session is also now ended & broken up, So as this Towne is presentlie left with small Companie of y^e Nobilitie or Counsell: yet this Estate & Towne remaine in good quietnes & in such calme, as nether was looked for, nor, as many Wise Men say hath been seene since y^e Kings Entrie into his Raigne.

The Erles of Huntlaie Arrell & y^e rest latelie convened are sondered. They are very curious to Kepe secret their Resolutions: for th' Erles have latelie intertayned Secretaries for that purpose, & whilst their Causes be in handlinge they will not suffer their Pagees, or any other to be present. Arrell hath latelie received M^r David Harth a great Papist for his Secretarie, & put awaie Geo. Kinman upon Suspicion, that he should give Intelligence of his Doings.

The Duke of Lenox intendeth to visitt Huntlaie his Brother in Lawe, but y^e wise and well affected about him do much disswade him therein, yet hitherto they cannot draw him from it, nevertheless they will not leave to staie him from that Journey.

I have bein latelie advertised that y^e Irish Busshop of Dirrie contineweth in y^e North that he hath bein with Arrell, and seeketh to draw Intelligence betwixt y^e Spanish Faction, in this Realme & y^e Freinds of Spaine in Ireland: his Ap- pointm^t made to meete with y^e Ladie of Kintire in this Towne is broken, for nether he nor y^e Ladie came hither as some of their Freinds looked for.

I have bein with y^e Counsell assembled calling for Redresse in y^e Bills of Syde- woode & Myndram now filed by y^e Warden of y^e middle Marche of Scotland. They have taken Bond of Phernihurst to be answerable & promised to do y^e like

with th' others filed & to see Execution of Justice with all Favour and Expedition, desiering verie earnestlie that y^e like maie be done to them, Fernyhearst hath sought to Me to acquite himself of any such evil Intent to break y^e Amitie, showing y^e Causes moveing him to attempt the Roade at Sydewood, & offering all good Offices in his power to please her Majestie.

This day I was informed by M^r David Black late scolemaster in England, that in his Passage betwixt th' Isle of Man & Glasco in a Scottish vessell, y^e Spanish Bark came to them & assailed them, so as they loaked to have bein sunken by y^e Bark, untill she discovered them to be Scottishmen & then she spaired them, saiang that if they had bein English, they should all have sought y^e bottom of y^e Sea. The Bark held her course to y^e west seeming that she sought to come about y^e Isles, And y^e Lard of Barne-burrow saith that she is comed to y^e Isle of Rien, in y^e waie to Dunbarton, & is like to come about

Thus—Edenburgh 16^o Martij 1589.

TO S^r FRA. WALSHINGHAM

16^o Martij 1589.

It maie please your Honour. According to your Letter of y^e 4th hereof. I delivered to M^r Richard Douglass your Letter addressed to y^e Lard of Peryogilvie to be speedelie conveied to him, together with another from my Self certifieing y^e Lard that upon Advertism^t to be given to Me of y^e tyme & place to be appointed for y^e Baptisme of his Child, I should thither one Gentleman, to be your Deputie at the Baptisme; I looke dalie for his Letters & appointm^t of y^e tyme and place aforehande: and therein I shall see your Direction, to be executed agreable to your Pleasure & I do right hartelie thank you for your French Occurrents, which have not only comforted many well affected, but also wrought to myself much Profit: For at sondray of my Friends I can gitt Intelligence by y^e benefitt of such Newes more than by y^e Commoditie of other Reward. And therefore I must still remayne an humble Suter to You to vouchesave to send to me such Occurrents as You think fitt for Me & this Place, & chefelie of th' Affaires of France; whereof all Men here are very gredie.

Your former Packetts of y^e 26th of February last & 4th hereof were broken up before they came to my hands. I could not perceive that y^e Letters inclosed therein, had bein opened, but y^e Seale of y^e Cover of y^e Letters was broken, & y^e Paper rent round about, whereby it was very evident that y^e same had bein opened. It may please You therefore to give Order to y^e Posts as well for th' Examination of this Default, as also for th' avoiding of like Errour hereafter.

I am exceedingly pressed by y^e Lord Hamilton to gitt some help to him to intertaine 50 Footemen to be imploied by him in severall places for y^e Quietnes of y^e Borders & for some small tyme He offereth to lett Me understand y^e particular Manner of y^e Defray of y^e Monie to y^e Footemen for this Service & no Penny thereof to be reserved for himself. The charge will litle exceed 50^d in y^e Month, & y^e Service nede not be continewed two Months. This Liberalitie will intertaine him with contentm^t & do some Service; Nevertheless being so well warned by You,

how such Motions are taken & imbraced I dare not make any Mention thereof in my Letters coming to her Majesties Sight, before I shall receive better Comfort from You of better Successe then I hope for, And therefore I have chosen in this manner to commend this Matter to You prayeing You to direct Me therein, as You think good. The Justice Clark at his Coming to You will assaie to procure her Majesties Bountie to be shewed towards y^e King, which I leave to his dealing with You therein.

M^r Fowler being much recovered in his Health, & yet greved with y^e Paine of y^e Strangurie, has his Service remembred to You. I find him as readie as his body & health can suffer, to further her Majesties Service & do You Honour, wishing that he maie receive Comfort agreeable to his good deserving in y^e same. Thus— Edenb. 16^o Martij 1589.

TO S^r FRA WALSHINGHAM.

16 Martij 1589.

It may please your Honour. On Saturdaie y^e 7th hereof according to my former, th' Erle Bothwell passed over y^e Water to y^e house of y^e Lard of Balwern in Fife, where he found Fentree & sithence that tyme he hath also mett with Huntlay & Arrell: but what is done with them it is not yet knowne. He hath written to M^r Richard Douglas to such Effects as by his own Letter inclosed it will appear unto You, for M^r Douglass thought meete to send his Letter to You, that thereby You might know how farre he had hitherto proceeded. I looked verelie that he should have returned hither on Saturdaie last at y^e furthest, causing Me thereby to deferr these Presents thus long; but as yet he is not comed, nether is it knowne where he is, having only one Servant with him. For all his Doings hitherto I referr You to y^e View of his said Letter, & as I shall receive further Intelligence at his Retorne. I shall thereof advertise You with spede.

By his Letter he seemeth to be purposed to lett y^e Captain of y^e Spanish Bark privelie escape with such Intelligence & Traffick with Spaine as shall be thought meete; In this I find him further proceeded then I advised, wishing him to seeke y^e Staie of y^e Capten, Bark & Companie; untill I could give him Advertism^t of her Majesties Pleasure, whether he should still staie them here according to y^e Orders enacted by y^e Counsell, or els suffer them to depart with such Course as should be advised & directed for y^e Discoverie of y^e Preparations & Deseignes of Spaine. Wherein it may please You to give Me Knowledge of her Majesties Resolution & Pleasure herein, that I maie put y^e same in tymely Execution. as appertaineth Your Letter addressed to y^e Chancelor of Denmark I have delivered to Collonell Steward earnestlie exhorting him to hasten his Voyage to y^e King with all possible Expedition. I have both observed him y^e Letter sent to my Self by y^e Chancelor of Scotland, & also that by some other Letters brought to my Freinds in this Realme from Cowpanhaven, I perceive that y^e King & Lord Chancelor are advertised from England that he is to come to y^e King verie spedelie & hath bein looked for before this tyme; He sheweth himself readie & promiseth to take y^e next wynde & opportunitie. The Letter sent to Me by

y^e Lord Chancellor I send inclosed to You, prayeing to retorne ye same by your next Packett to me, with your Direction what I shall do in th' Answere or Inter-taynm^t of any of y^e Contents thereof.

Justice Clark had his Dispatch for England, y^e third of this Month. Thus all ending your Directions touching y^e Captaine & Spanish Bark & in all other things requisit for.

TO Y^r L^p THRER & S^r FRA. WALSINGHAM.

21st March. 1589.

It maie please your Honours. Upon y^e breaking up of y^e Kings Paquett, at y^e Retorne of S^r Robt. Melvill, there were found in y^e same two generall Letters to y^e Counsell, (y^e copies whereof I send inclosed with y^e Copie of th' Instructions delivered to W^m Shawe & committ onelie to his own hand) one particular Letter against Alexander Scott y^e Procurer of y^e Troubles of y^e Scottishmen staied in Spaine, sondrie Letters severallie addressed to divers Noblemen, Counsellours, Officers, & others, together with one to my-Self, which also I send inclosed with humble Request to retorne it to me after y^e reading thereof.

By Intelligence latelie received I find that y^e Matter of y^e Overture offered by Collonell Steward was motioned in generall Manner to y^e King before his Departure out of Scotland, & afterwards renewed & imbraced in Denmark sithence his Coming thither, with Advice that y^e Cause might be so caried by y^e King & Denmark, & so brought to y^e Knowledge & Deliberation of her Majestie, as y^e Motion for y^e Treatie & Progresse of y^e same might procede & be drawn from her Majestie, as it maie be better known to You by Justice Clark now coming with this Negotiation & with further Requests to her Majestie. And albeit that Justice Clark sought & desired both to have made his first Repaire in this Jorney through Scotland, & y^e Report of his Earands to her Majestie, & also thereon with y^e Companie of such as it should have pleased her Majestie to imploy & send with him, to resort to y^e Duke of Saxonie; yet by th' Advise of y^e Lord Chancelor of Scotland, as I am informed, he is directed to make his Adresse first through Germany to y^e Duke of Saxony, & D. Maurice, & after into England to her Majestie.

And where I understand also that y^e King is advertised by Meanes out of England, I think known to You that Collonell Steward is instructed & shall bring with him Notice of her Majesties Mynd in that behalf, & seing y^e Matter requiring good Expedition on all Sydes, Therefore I have acquainted y^e Collonell that y^e King looketh for him. And I do & shall dailie call upon him to hasten his Voiage to y^e King. he promiseth to be ready to imbark & house on Sunday next at y^e farthest, praieing that his Sute & Busines committ to y^e Travell & Trust of M^r Rich^d Douglas, purposed to come shortelie to You, Maie be favorablie furthered by her Majesties Goodness to him. The Greifes latelie fallen betwixt th' Erle Marshall & y^e Lord Chancelor of Scotland & their severall Friends presentlie about y^e King are rather outwardlie smoothed over for y^e tyme, as I have crediblie heard, then inwardlie reconciled in their hearts; And albeit that y^e former dryness betwixt y^e Lord Chancelor & Justice Clark before their Departures out of Scotland was likewise by y^e Kings Meanes taken awaie, yet y^e Skar appeareth

again to threaten a new Sore. And sundrie presentlie at home in this Realme seem to be so sett against y^e Chancelor as I greatlie fear, & am fully perswaded that soone after y^e Kings Retorne this rare Calme now in this Land shall be hastelie turned to raging Storme except y^e Danger shall be tymelie prevented by y^e King, & by other good Meanes requisite to be emploied in due Season. I do y^e rather make these known to You, that You may both minister y^e Remedies nedefull for suertie of Quietnes, & also warne & advertise y^e Parties devoted to her Majestie, & interessed herein to avoide y^e harmes, And that I be not y^e Author of any Tale that shall hinder her Majesties Service in my hands, which onelie I I regard & care for in this behalf.

In my former Service in this Realme I have seen y^e devoted Affection of Justice Clark & his good Offices to her Majestie & her Services And albeit they be sufficientlie Known unto You yet it becometh Me to renew y^e Memorie of y^e same at this tyme hartelie wishing that he may now receive comfortable Intertainm^t: agreable to his good deserving, & know that I have not forgotten to give Testimony of his good desert & Actions in y^e time of my Service.

The King hath reformed th' Order of his Chamber; allowing ordinarilie but four Gentlemen therein, th' Others be now extraordinaire, & he profeseth to use all Frugalitie, being carefull to intertaine y^e Noblemen of Denmark coming hither with y^e Queen, with like honour as hath been given in Denmark to such as be with him, wherein, he trusteth much to be relieved by her Majestie, as by Justice Clark will be made known unto You.

The young Lord of Whittingham is sent to y^e Dukes of Brunswick & Mickleburgh to excuse y^e King of Scotts Departure before y^e Mariage of Brunswick, & to intreat them, to come into Scotland at their good tyme.

Altho y^e King hasteth to come home, pretending to be here in th' end of next Month yet I am advised that he cannot be well here before y^e middist of May next, which & all other Matters in Denmark I leave to y^e Report of Justice Clark.

It is told me by sondry inhabitines nere Whitehorne & newlie coñed to this Towne that y^e Spanish Bark still lieth of y^e Coast of Whitehorne at her own Liberty & not likelie to staid, notwithstanding y^e Kings earnest Order and Letters to y^e Counsell, & his Protestation, sett downe in Postscript of his Letter written with his own hand: But y^e Means that can be devised are now imploied to bring in & staie this Bark. nevertheless y^e Success is hitherto uncertaine.

Huntley Arrell & some others of that Faction, have been together at Bochen, to have convened in greater y^e next weeke at Montrosse; But their Conference at Bochen & y^e Understanding of y^e Kings spedie Retorne hither may peradventure defeat their Appointm^t: at Montrosse. A Catholick in credit with them hath told Me that they do oftentimes come together rather to do their Devotions at a common Masse used at such Assemblies among them, then to deliberate of Matters of Estate: & yet he thinketh that forrayne Forces have bene & still are looked for, howbeit he doubteth much of their readines for he knoweth that these Men in Scotland are in great distrust of their coming.

The Duke of Lenox Jornie to see Huntlay his Brother in Law at Montrosse is staide by th' Advice of his good Friends. I have seene a Packett of Letters severallie addressed by Stephano Legerata Captain of Newport & M^r: Edward Forster

Scottishman to y^e Lord Harris, Andro Karre, M^r Alexander King & others suspected to be of y^e Spanish Faction; I finde little Matter therein, other than Occurrents past of late tyme & Advertism^t: that y^e Corseletts to have been prepared can not be obtayned & sent, that y^e Virginalls can not be made readie, & other like Matters proving as I think that y^e Forces to have bene imploied & sent hither are staied: but this is only myne own Conjecture upon Conceit of y^e said Wordes in y^e Letters mentioned. It is also certified in y^e said Occurrents that y^e King of Spaine, hath readie & will send 70 shippes into Ireland. That in Biscaine y^e King hath made 50 Gallies light & of y^e Fashion of England— Thus EDENBURGH 20 Martij 1589.

TO S^r FRA. WALSINGHAM.

It may please your Honour: As yet 321 is not returned hither, nether any Advertism^t: to my knowledge comed from him sithence his last Letters to M^r Richard Douglas, & which I have alreadie sent unto You. He is looked to be here this night or tomorrow at y^e furthest. I perceive that he hath been with Huntlay & Arrell at Boyhen. & some of my Friends perswade Me that he is farre entered into a Course with them; but y^e Particulars thereof he cannot discover to Me.

The late Newes of France of y^e good Successe of y^e French King, against y^e Duke du Mayne have greatlie troubled y^e Spanish Partie here, And Fentree sent hither an especiall Messenger to learne certainly both y^e truth of th' Occurrents, & also whether they came from Me or not: For y^e Messenger said that if they Knew surelie that I had delivered them out, then they would think them to be trewe, & that then it wold make them meete together sooner then they had appointed. It may therefore please You to vouchsave by your next to lett me know y^e Truth herein, that I may both satisfie y^e Well affected & also maynetayne my Credit with all Parties, All others I referr to my next. Thus with.—Edenburgh 20^o Martij 1589.

TO THE KING OF SCOTTS. COPNAHAVEN. & COLL STEWARD. EDENB 22 Mar. 1589.

It may please your excellent Majestie. Th' Experience of your good Opinion & Favoure continued & approved by y^e View & Effects of your late Letter to Me hath greatlie comforted, & doth justlie bynde Me, both humblie to thank & alwaies to honour & serve You, & also with all Care & Diligence to do my best Endeavour to accomplish y^e good Offices directed, by your Letter mentioned to be executed by Me in this Place. And beholding Your resolute Determination expressed in that Letter so constantlie to persevere in the Religion, & Course professed, as no Contry or Ayre shall prevaile to work any Change therein, in You I am thereby greatlie encoraged with good hope of happie Successe in my present Service here, & I surely expect y^e sweete dewe of Gods blessing in heaven & earth to be plentifully poured upon You, making You to be renowned & knowne to be a Prince of sincere Religion,

& Justice: To th' Effects of such Vertues, y^e good & godlie in all Places will gladlie addresse themselves & Courses.

The generall Rumours of forrayne Forces & like Suspitions of some to partie them, in this Realme, as your Majestie hath hard & well noted to Me, And y^e late Outrages in y^e Marches, smelling of Practice to breake y^e Borders, have threatned y^e fall of sondry Storms & blasts in this Land: Nevertheless God hath hitherto staid y^e Evils & turned y^e darkness of these Clouds into faire Brightnes & a peaceable Estate, & of such rare Calme as seldom hath been seen, & long enjoyed here of late yeres. The Increase of which Estate & Calm your tymelie Retorne hither shall best continew & norish, & y^e hope of th' Expedition thereof hath presentlie quenched y^e force of y^e dangers remembered.

Upon y^e Motion, of an Overture opened to Me by this Bearer Colonell Steward, & which I thought to be both profitable for this Isle, Denmark, & all other Princes & Estates professing y^e reformed Religion, & also serving aptly for y^e Condition of this present tyme & Matters, I have commended it to her Majestys Knowledge & Consideration, & thereon received y^e Answer in Writing to y^e same & her Majesties Letter addressed to your Self. The deliverie of this Letter & Answer I have committ to this Bearer, who being sufficientlie instructed in all y^e Particulars of this Cause, I do therefore referr y^e whole Report of y^e same to his Sufficiencie, right hartelie prayeing God to move your hart & blesse your Labour in y^e furtherance thereof as you maie be worthelie honored with y^e Wished Success to be advanced by your Means, & alwaies enjoy y^e benefit of y^e fruits springin thereon.

Lastlie after these Affaires of Estate it may please You favorably to accept myne Excuse that I cannot put your Hounds in breath against your Retorne, by want of fitt Horses left behind Me upon my sodaine Repaire hither & Uncertainetie of myne Abode here, But upon your Coming home & Disposition to continew that Pastime, I shall provide Me better & be readie to awaite on You during my Remyne in these Parts. Thus wishing to your Majestie & gracious Quene Spedie & prosperous Retorne into this Realme, with continuall Possession & Increase of all perfect Wellfare I pray God preserve You. At Edenburghe y^e 22^d of March 1589

Your Majesties with all humblenes

To y^e L^p CHANCELOR OF SCOTLAND at Coupnahaven & COLL STEWART

22^o Martij 1589.

It may please your good Lordship. Th' Advertism^t of y^e Kings Majesties good Disposition, towards Me & Your owne Offer of Correspondence to Me in my present Service & Negotia^tion for her Majestie my Sovereigne certified by your courteous Letters to Me, have both greatly comforted Me with good hope of happy Successe in my charge by your Aide & Advice, & also bound Me to yeuld to your Lordship such Thanks in word and hart as may approve Me thankfull to You, & carefull to deserve y^e Favour tendred, & y^e good opinion conceived towards Me, wherein feeling y^e Insufficiencie of myne own Abilitie, to requite y^e greatnes of your Curtisies I must & will addresse Me to y^e Grace & Bountie of her Majestie

to supply my Wants & thankfullie to accept & recompense your Lordships especial Favours to Me for y^e benefit of her Majesties Services in my hands.

That y^e mutuall Love & naturall Affections entred & reigning in y^e harts of our Sovereignes may be both norished & also increased if it were possible to add thereunto, & that y^e happie Amitie betwixt their Realmes may be preserved I shall with all Care & Diligence do myne Endeavour, & in my weaknes fly to your Lordships Support, knowing your former Actions in y^e Furtherance of these Effects, her Majesties good Opinion conceived & your own Readines to advance that which shall honour & profitt both these Sovereignes & keep their Kingdoms in wished Quietnes.

The Brute of Forrayn Forces with some Partis to be made here for them, & y^e late broiles on y^e Borders, with Jealousie of Practise to breake y^e Peace have stirred great Suspicions of Troubles & Tempests to arise soidainlie in this Realme, nevertheless this Estate at this present is very peaceable enjoying such rare Calme as seldom hath bein long possessed here of late yeres, I pray God it may be continewd untill & after y^e Kings Restorne. And I wish that some in their Mallice against especiall Instruments of y^e Preservation & norishm^t of this Peace, & that that they may have no powre to prejudice this Peace, or hurt y^e Person of that worthy Member in this Government.

The Bearer Colonell Steward will acquaint your Lordship with y^e Manner & Effects of an overture made by him to Me for y^e common Benefit of this Isle, Denmark, & all other Princes & Estates of reformed Religion in Europe, & of my Doings in y^e Recommendation of y^e same to her Majesties Knowledge & Consideration with tymelie Returne of her Pleasure & Resolution therein. Herein her Majestie hath both returned Answer in Writing to y^e said overture, opened by y^e Colonell to Me, & also written therein particularly to y^e King your Sovereigne: And Sr Francis Walsingham, in y^e Furtherance of y^e Matter hath written to your Lordship & others in Denmark to such Effects as by y^e Sight of such Letters & Answer will be at large knowne to your Lordship. These Letters & Answer are committ to y^e Deliverie of this Bearer mentioned, & y^e State of y^e Cause as it is hitherto intertayned & proceded is left to his Report, to whose Sufficiencie I whollie recommend y^e same.

And finding by your own Letter to my Self that God hath offered good occasion for y^e Progress of this Plott, as well by y^e Death of some turbulent Persons Mainetayners of Ubiquitie, & Enemies of th' Establishm^t of trew Regligion, in Germanie & also of y^e good Inclination presentlie Kindled in y^e harts of sondry Princes & Personages of Qualitie in Germainie, who by y^e Meanes of y^e King your Master & your Self may be drawn forward & prepared to imbrace this Matter with best Affection, therefore it is now high tyme that y^e King and your Self do imploie your wholl & seasonable Endeavours for th' Advancem^t & Expedition of this holie & happie Cause, which I wholly commend to your tymelie Travells, wishing that You may be honored with y^e good Successe & taste of y^e Frutes springing thereon. Thus with continewall Thanks for your Goodnes, & resting to be imploied to do your Lordship Honour & all Pleasures in my powre I committ You to Gods holie Spirit & Protection

EDENB. 22^o Martij 1589.

Your loving Frend.



To y^e LARDE OF CARMIGHELL of y^e same date, & by COLL STEWARD.

Sir Your late Memorie of Me by your frendlie Letter to Me is an approved Witness of the continewans of your accustomed good will to Me for y^e which I do right hartelie thank You, prayeng You likewise to imploy Me in all things wherein, my self & wholl Abilitie may give Testimony of my thankful Mynde & readiness to requite Your Curtisies with all pleasures in my power & for Your Benefit and Contentment.

Th' Expectation that You have in Me to accomplish all good Offices in y^e Course for y^e Increase & Norishme^t of y^e mutuall Love betwixt y^e Soveraignes, & of th' Amitie betwixt these two Crownes shall not be frustrate, for with all Care & Diligence I shall travell for th' Advancemen^t thereof: & according to my former Resolution, known to You, I am intent to seek Releiff and help in my weakness & necessitie during myne Aboade in this Realme at y^e hands of your especiall Friend, trusting to find his Advice & Furtherance to be graunted so favorable to Me as y^e Service in my Charge of y^e common Causes for Religion, & both y^e Princes & Realmes may take y^e greater Benefitt & Successe thereby.

Albeit some Troubles were doubted to have risen in this Realme by forrayen Forces, Breach of y^e Borders, & sudden Surprises to have been attempted. Yet hitherto this estate is very quiet & peaceable & y^e Calme thereof greater than I have looked for, or at any time seen it before.

Her Majestie hath imployed & sent into Denmark either M^r Daniel Rogers or some other lately appointed in his Place, I think he will be there before y^e Receipt hereof, & awaite on y^e King Your Soveraigne, in whom we have great Expectation, of Increase of his Honour & happie Continewance of y^e loving Affections betwixt her Majestie & him.

This Bearer can & will shew You all forraine Newes & y^e present State of this Coutry, All ye same will be so large & well knowne unto You before y^e Receipt of my Letter, as I have chosen to leave them to his Report.

And thus with hartie Thanks & like Commendations I committ You to God. Edenb. 22^o Martij 1589.

Your very loving Frende.

To ye L^o THRER. Edenb. 24^o Mar. 1589.

It may please your good Lordship. On Sondaie last y^e 22^d hereof I received your Letter of y^e 17 of y^e same, finding thereby both her Majestie misliking of y^e Course taken by th' Erle Bothwell, & expressed in the Letters of M^r Richard Douglas to M^r Archibald his Uncle, as also her Highness Pleasure to charge y^e same Course, to such latter Advice as her Majestie hath given, & imparted to M^r Archibald, & which he then well liked, & promised to have certified & sent hither 8 or 9 daies before y^e Addresses of your Letter to Me.

Understanding that James Grayme, brother of Fentry & prepared to be imployed & sent by Bothwell to Duke of Parma was readie to have imbarked & made Sayle y^e next daie following, I did therefore immediatelie after y^e Receipt of your Letter Call for & conferre with M^r Richard Douglas herein, & opening to him her

Majesties Mynde in y^e same, I have with his help readely staied & broken y^e dispatch and Voyage of James Grame. And y^e next daie as soon as I could gitt th' Erle at any leasure I did acquaint him with y^e Causes moveing her Majestie to alter & draw his former Course intended in a waie of more Suretie, & standing more agreeable with y^e Direction of y^e King committ to himself, & better concurring with her Majesties own Opinion appearing in y^e Memoriall delivered to M^r Richard, And albeit that M^r Archibald's Letters and Advertisemen^t of her Majesty's latter Advise was not yet comed to his Lordship, M^r Richard, or my-Self by y^e Negligence of y^e Carrier or other Accident, yet I let him know that y^e Some & Effect of her Ma.^{ties} said latter Course advised & delivered to M^r Archibald was, that he should directlie & plainlie notifie his Disposition to be, to answer y^e Charge & Trust left with him, by y^e King which was to Kepe y^e Realme in quietnes from all forrayn Faction & Practise; & to Kepe good Peace & Amitie betwixt her Majestie & y^e King notwithstanding his Absence. For I find this Direction given Me in a somary Manner by your Letter for myne Information of her Majesties Meaning in y^e latter Platt. These I so enlarged & persuaded, & M^r Richard did so joyn with Me therein, at th' Erle willinglie consented to staie & leave of his former intended Course in th' Employment of Grame & otherwaies, & to be readie to follow her Majesties Advise, & to make Declaration of his determined Resolution to sett himself with all his powere against all Persons & Practises seeking to draw into any part of this Isle any forrayne Forces, or to attempt th' Alteration of Religion y^e State or Peace of this Realme, or Breach of th' Amities betwixt these two Crownes. And for y^e quenching of th' Intelligence with Parma to be done in such good & sure Sort, & shall acquite himself & Honour from y^e blemish of any dishonour, & work most Suretie to y^e common Causes, he thinketh it convenient to give us y^e said Intelligence with Parma by some fitt Person to execute y^e same with y^e Privitie & Counsell of her Majestie. And therefore he hath resolved that within two or three daies after that he shall have received y^e Letters from M^r Archibald Douglas he will again employ & send to her Majestie M^r Rich^d Douglas to y^e intent he may both by him understand her Majesties good Pleasure & Mynde in y^e Effects and Meanes of his Courses to be holden with Parma & others in Scotland, in y^e publick Declaration of his own Resolution, & also that M^r Richard maye repaire to y^e Duke of Parma, if her Majestie think it so convenient to do such Offices with him as her Majestie shall direct & advise. For he hath very franklie affirmed that for y^e manner of breaking up of Intelligence with Parma in honorable manner to him, & for his dealings with others, & to preseve y^e good Estates & Quietnes of this Isle, chiefe in y^e Kings Absence he will follow her Majesties Counsell, & if She so please, he will ether abandon & leave this Realme, & all Service & Doings therein, for such tyme as She shall think good, or els to serve her Majestie in his person on Sea or by Land as she shall appoint him, as M^r Richard at his Coming shall have power to signifie more at large; & at which tyme also M^r Richard will discover to her Majestie such Intelligence as the Erle Knoweth to Concern her Majestie & th' Estates of these Realmes, y^e Report whereof he reserveth to y^e Coming of M^r Richard, that he may advertise y^e same with better certayntie then yet he can do.

Albeit that th' Erle wrote to M^r Richard that he had appointed to mete y^e Lords at Torrey nigh Bochen & that sundrie have informed Me that they were comed

together as before I have certified by my former, yet he hath assured Me that he did not mete with Huntley or Arrell in all this time of his Absence, but was occupied to Knitt a fast Band with Atholl, Murray, & other Stewards to wyne against Huntley for y^e Conclusion of which Band he is gone again over y^e Water, with many of his Friends, pretending to make up this Band among y^e Stewards & sundrie Highlandmen against Huntley, & to enter into th' Action against him. howsoever it be there is Preparations of great Assemblies, & y^e most of all those Noblemen suspected, Maxwell & others have all their Men under warning, & also charged to have in readiness Armour & Wepons.

Bothwell newlie returned on Saterdaie last was advertised that y^e Spanish Bark was comed about from y^e Coast of Whitehorne to y^e back of y^e May in y^e mouth of this Firth. And very late in y^e night he sent Me Notice as well of the Arrivall of y^e Bark at May, and also that y^e Capten of y^e Bark being in his Charge intended to escape secretlie & pass awaie this night with y^e Bark, advising me to deal with y^e Duke for th' Apprehension of y^e Captain, which Advice I followed & found y^e Duke very willing to send to y^e Provost of this Towne to staie y^e Captain whereupon y^e Provost sending that night to Leith, where y^e Captaine was closelie lodged, and whereof I gott Knowledge, did take and now Kepeth him, in his Custodie, 'untill y^e Counsell shall determyn of him. The Erle thinketh that y^e Bark upon Knowledge of th' Apprehension of y^e Captaine will passe his way to Dunkirk, yet he will seeke to staie here by all y^e Meanes he can, & at least to recover unto his hands James Colvile y^e Pilott that is in her, & who y^e King hath directed to be kept and booted.

Th Erle Bothwell thinketh that he was in y^e house where y^e Irish Bushopp was kept close during his Abode there, he is in hope to take him in Case he shall hold his Journey to y^e Highlands as presentlie he is purposed; but I doubt y^e Success thereof.

This State contineweth in good quietnes & presentlie y^e most part of all y^e Counsell left here are readie to depart for some tyme, whereupon this Towne & others well affected, thinking it meete to give good regard to Matters are purposed to take some Order therein; So as I trust this Peace & Quietnes shall be preserved, or at least th' Estate shall be warned of y^e Dangers arising. Thus with—

Edenb. 24. Martij 1589.

To S^r FR. WALSINGHAM.

24^o Martij. 1589.

It may please your Honour. Your two severall Letters of y^e 15. & 17th hereof in one Packett, together with th' Extract of y^e Letter intercepted I have received, finding thereby that 323 hath both Kept secret to himself part of his Intelligence & Doings with Parma, & also offered Matter beyond his reach & Performance, he hath before this entertayned Intelligence with Parma, stirring thereby others in this Realme to y^e like. Whereupon, y^e most part of all those Suspitions latelie conceived by th' Arrivall of y^e Spanish Bark, & of y^e Practises with Spaine hath bein grounded; He Knoweth what y^e Spanish Faction, here is purposed to attempt

for y^e most of y^e chefe Instruments therein, depend on him & his help, & have been latelie with him, in his last Absence over y^e Water, wherein by his own Letter, by M^r Richard, & by other very credible Persons. You may understand that he had Dealings with them: nevertheless he will be knowne to Me to have none with them, or to understand any thing of their Deseignes.

But he will ether give You sufficient Assurance of his sound Intention & Dealings by such Discoverie as M^r Richard Douglas shall bring unto You, otherwise it may be thought that he shall not be drawen utterlie to quench all his Intelligence with Parma & others, as outwardlie he seemeth to be resolutelie determined. And I have forborne to press him, with any Importunacie or Means to gitt out of him, y^e Discoverie of Matter for I wish that some others might guide y^e inward Course with him, but rather to leave them to y^e Report of M^r Richard, or his own advertism^t by Letter.

Where he doth intertaine Intelligence he useth to lay Platts & make large Overtures as by y^e Extract appeareth, having offered y^e Pece whereof he hath litle power. But he pretendeth that some Englishmen have sought a dangerous Course & Practise in this Realme: Wherein I perceive that Charles late Erle of Westmerland should have bein a Partie & that for that Purpose Westmerland sought Meanes to have bein suffered to abide in this Realme with Suertie; whether this Practise intended by the English shall concerne y^e Pece naymed in th' Abstract or not I know not, but I am perswaded that he hath little Meanes to work any hurt or danger to that Towne offered. Nevertheless I leave y^e Matter & your good Satisfaction, therein, to y^e Discoverie of M^r Richard.

Upon Receipt of my Lord Treasurers Letter signifieng both her Majesties Mislike of y^e Course taken by Bothwell upon y^e Memoriall sent with M^r Richard Douglas, & also her Majesties Purpose to change that Course to a latter Advise; I have staid y^e first Course resolved by Bothwell, & drawen him to y^e Waie advised by her Majestie, wherein I have advertised y^e L^d Treasurer of my well doings agreeable to his Letter to Me. Therefore that y^e Matter & all my Doings may be in best tyme likewise known to You, I have sent inclosed to You y^e Duple of my Letter to My L^d Treasurer, trusting You will so dispose of it as shall appertaine.

I am lothe to trouble You any more for y^e Safe conduct for Crawford & Sancker, or Your Letter to y^e Master of Glames or M^r Murray, because y^e Delaie thereof assureth Me that they are found not meet to be granted: which Opinion if I knew I wold gladlie follow, & nevertheles content y^e Parties & Kepe my Credit by such Course as I shall take with them. It may therefore please You to give me some knowledge thereof as You think fitt. Thus with.—Edenburgh 24^o Martij 1589.

TO Y^e L^p THRER & S^r FRA. WALSINGHAM.

5^o Aprilis 1590.

It may please Your Honours. Albeit that I have certified by my former Letter to your Lordship alone that immediatelie upon y^e Receipt of your Letters

I had staid & broken y^e Dispatche & voiage of James Grame prepared to have bein imploied & sent by th' Erle Bothwell to y^e Duke of Parma; & perswaded th' Erle to cast off th' Intelligence with Parma & y^e King of Spaine, & to follow th' Advice given by her Majestie & appearing in Your Lordships Letter to Me, & after signified by M^r Archibald Douglas, shewing that th' Erle was willing to stay his former Course & Purpose & to give manifest Declaration of his Relolution [*sic*] & Actions to be bent for y^e common Peace & Quietness of both these Realmes, & quenching of all Intelligence with Strangers; Yet to satisfie her Majesties Expectation, herein, & to answer y^e Contents of your Honours last Letter of y^e 24th of March last I have thought it my Dutie to recount th' effects of my former Letter mentioned & addressed to your Lordship & herewith to signifie also that before y^e Receipt of your Honours last letter aforesaid, I had likewise staid th' Employ^{nt} of Captyn Hackerston, into Spaine, & withdrawen th' Erle both to cutt of intelligence with Parma & Spaine; & also to seek Possession of y^e Spanish Bark to be kept safe until y^e Kings Retorne; In all which M^r Richard Douglas, making readie to attend on her Majestie within few daies, will further acquaint You, with th' Erle's Mynd & Offers to do all things that may agree with her Majesties Pleasure, as by my former I have before expressed.

The Erle Bothwell seeking many waies to possesse himself of y^e Spanish Bark comed to y^e back of y^e May, & ready for Dunkirk, did at length so deale with y^e Captain & Company as y^e Captain offered to put her into th' Erle's hands; for She wanted Victuals, Pilotts, & Mariners; & where y^e Captain had given Secret Direction to y^e Master & two of his fellows to depart spedelie & make sale for Dunkirk. I was advertised of all y^e Captains doings therein, & revealing y^e same to th' Erle, y^e Master & his two Fellowes with y^e Captens Letters were sodainlie taken at Leith before they could gitt boats; and now y^e Bark is brought in at Ely near Largo in Fife, & this daie shall be delivered at Leith to y^e Custodie of th' Erle, who hath promised to keep y^e Bark safelie & dispose y^e Companie in y^e Towns of that Coast, to be relieved untill y^e Kings Retorne. The Captain contineweth in y^e charge of y^e Provost of Edenburghe, with Order to be delivered over to y^e keping of y^e Lord John Hamilton; And James Colvill y^e Pilott, commanded by y^e King to be kept strait & booted, is taken into y^e Ship with Colonell Steward, who loosed & made Saile for Denmark on Sondaie last in the afternoon y^e 29th of March last.

Th' Erle Bothwell having prepared one or two vessells of good burthen, & well furnished, intendeth to imploy & adventure y^e same on y^e Seas under y^e Conduct of Captain Geo Lockart his Servant against y^e King of Spaines Subjects in Spaine & Low Countries, & against y^e Leaguers. Therefore he hartelie praieth to have her Majesties Letters of Mark or Reprisall in this behalf & with Leave & Liberty to bring in, to discharge & make Sale in England all such Prises as shall be taken; M^r Richard Douglas will present & fellow this Petition, to her Majestie at his coming for th' Erle; but for y^e better expedition th' Erle hath required Me to commend his Sute to your Knowledge; & to pray you to be Meane that he may have retorne of her Majesties Pleasure with spede, to th' intent he may dispose of his Ships in y^e best Season.

For th' end of these Causes with th' Erle I have attended on him, these six daies

deferring these presents all that tyme; He is now passed again over y^e Water to reconcile as well Atholl & Montrose, as also Arrell & Atholl & to compleit y^e Band amongst y^e Stewardest against Huntley; but Montrosse hoping to compound y^e Griefes betwixt Huntley & Murray to y^e good Contentm^t of y^e Stewarts, therefore Huntlay is sent for to meit Bothwell & th' others at such Place & tyme as he list to appoint; howbeit Huntley is presentlie so sick, as it is thought that he shall not be able to meet them. The end of Feades & entrie into Bandes are oftentimes y^e beginning of great Actions, as former Experience hath well approved in this Realme. By y^e Meanes of a Catholick Instrument, whom I am driven to imploy, I discovered y^e Busshop of Dirrie comed into this Realme, & who otherwise had not bein Knowne. And sithence that tyme I have not onelie sent an especial Parson into y^e North to espie out him & his doings, but finding that I could not catch him, as I desired. I have travailled to lay for him, by y^e Meanes of Bothwell in y^e hielands, Angusse in Fiffe y^e Master of Graie on y^e Sea coasts, Aughencloghe in Kyntire, y^e Prior of Blantire at Glasco, M^r John Colvill, in y^e North, and one or two Catholicks in this Towne; Nevertheless it appeareth by your Honours last of y^e 24th of March last past her Majestie, to My great grefe, noteth in Me some want of Care to lay for him; therefore it may please You as to acquaint her Majestie, with myne Action & Service herein, as her Highness may be better satisfied, & her good Opinion continewed to Me, & my Diligence in her Majesties Services. I am informed that he is alreadie passed to Angusse Mackonell, where if he make any Staie, Bothwell hath promised to take him; & surelie I shall leave nothing in my powre undone for her Majesties best Contentm^t & Service herein, doubting greatlie that he is so farr passed, as hardlie he can be recovered at this tyme.

Sence y^e Departure of Colonell Steward as is before mentioned, M^r W^m Fowler was readie to have passed to y^e King, in an other Ship, but y^e Wynde & Storm hath staid him. The rest of y^e Shippes for y^e Kings Transportation are readie, & will sett forwards with y^e next wynde.

M^r W^m Fowler received th' other daie a Letter from Stephano Lejorata Capten in Newport with two others inclosed & severallie directed by Gabriell de Risa to th' Erle of Arrell, & Assuerus Paynter to such Effects as by y^e Copies thereof inclosed will appear unto You. These two addressed to Arrell & y^e Paynter, M^r Fowler delivered to y^e Provost of this Towne, to be shewed to y^e Counsell, who hitherto can nether understand y^e Ciphre or Meaning, nether who this Assuerus Paynter should be; for where th' Erle Bothwell was taken to have bein y^e Partie, he hath assured me that he doth not know y^e Ciphre or Matter, nether hath he any Ciphre with y^e person sending those letters. I gave You Notice before of like Letters sent to y^e L^d Harris & others; And my Catholick Instruments have seen sondry others, wherein they find little Matter other then that y^e King of Spaine will this year send Forces into Ireland & Scotland; by one Letter of y^e last date it is advertised that y^e King, will imploy all his Preparations for France.

Some fear of sodaine Troubles hath bein conceived here by brutes spredd, that Arrell would come to Kalender, Huntlay to Dumfermling, Maxwell hither, & y^e rest to Places nere this Town. It is true that Arrell is presentlie at Kalender, & will meet with Bothwell very shortlie; but th' others stirr not so as this Estate continueth in good quietnes.

For Expedition of Redresse to be made on y^e Borders of this Counsell hath newlie written to Sesford; And where S^r John Forster hath certified of a Day Forrage latelie runn in Riddisdale by y^e Ellots & others of Lyddisdale under th' Erle of Bothwell, I have procured th' Erle Bothwells especial Letter to Tho Trotter his Deputie to cause all y^e Prisoners & Goods taken in England to be immediately delivered with such Redresse as shall satisfie y^e Wardens. This Letter I have sent to S^r John Forster, that he may send it to th' Erle's Deputie & take Order with him, Also I have procured y^e Erle Bothwell, to write to his said Deputie, to meet y^e Deputie of S^r John Forster, y^e 13th hereof, according to y^e Desire of S^r John. And I have sent to Sesford by an especial Gentleman, y^e Counsell's Letter, for th' Execution of Justice, trusting these shall work better Quietnes on y^e Borders; wherein this Counsell is very readie to give all y^e Furtherance in them for y^e good Successe thereof. Thus—Edenburgh 3^d April. 1590.

TO S^r FRA. WALSHINGHAM.

ED. 3^d APRILIS. 1590.

It may please your Honour. By My former Letter to y^e L^d Treasurer, & by these Presents sent at this tyme, You may see how readilie th' Erle Bothwell Promiseth to run her Majesties Course & to imbarke himself & engage his Honour in y^e same. Besides I have bein advertised by Catholicks, & Persons, little beholden to him that in his late being beyond y^e Water he hath delt with sondrie of y^e Spanish Faction to dissuade them to cast of their Course with Spaine; whereby he hath purchased Suspicion. & that y^e Factions nevertheles are determined to continew & procede in their former Platts, albeit with some distrust of wished Successe, cheslie in fear of y^e spedie retorne of y^e King, which they little look for, & which by old Propheesies they think will be ether long deferred, or els not at all, I find him wounded with our Doings & with y^e last Advertism^t from M^r Archibald Douglas, yet he seemeth determined to remayne constant looking to receive better Contentm^t by M^r Richard Douglas at his next Repaire to You, to y^e which I whollie referr this wholl Matter.

Here lurketh in Northumberland John Best, one well known to You, & one Rockwood sometimes towards y^e Erle Bothwell, & suspected to be about evill Offices; they use to come sometimes into y^e Realme, but their Haunt is most in Northumberland; Some offer is made to Me for their Apprehensions in England, or so nere in Scotland, that they may be easilie brought into England: & Rockwood is offered cheslie to be caught. I am desirous to have your Pleasure what shall be done herein, before I attempt to touch them & as You shall direct, so I shall seek to accomplish with all Diligence, doubting much of y^e Arrest of Best, but I think Rockwood may be taken in Case You shall think it convenient.

The Mislike of my Service in My Disabilitie to take y^e Busshop of Dirrie foretelleth Me some Resolution of Change towards Me; wherein in Case it shall be for my Revocation, I shall gladlie yelt to it, or to anything that shall please her

Majestie to determyne of, or to put Me to, wishing that I might in best tyme & sort dispose of myself & your Estate to satisfie all that I have Interest in Me, chefelie Your Self for whom I am most carefull, & for whose Discharge & Contentm^t, I shall be right diligent to take Order immediatelie after y^e Retorne of my Sonne. Thus—Edenburgh. 3^d Aprilis. 1590.

TO Y^e L^p TREASURER S^r FRA WALSINGHAM.

5^o APRILIS. 1590.

It may please Your Honours. Upon my Search made to lay for & finde out y^e Busshop of Dirrie & his doings here, I am this daie advertised in all y^e Particularities following by a Catholick, drawing his Intelligence from a Jesuit haunting y^e Companie of y^e Spanish Faction, that this Busshop pretending to be an English Jesuit, hath for y^e most part bein with M^r James Gorden, y^e Jesuit, as before I have certified You, & that he is yet with M^r James, & in Places thereabouts, in such secrett wise, as this Jesuit, y^e Talesman cannot speak with, nor gitt his Letters to him, without great difficultie; for he is stricken, with such fear to be apprehended as he will not trust to shew himself to any other then to M^r James Gorden, or such like, & he hasteth to be dispatched & returned into Ireland with all y^e spede he can.

That his Earand hither was to acquaint y^e Catholicks & Confederates from Spain, in this Realme that many Irishmen of good Qualitie, & sondri Englishmen in Ireland were contented & readie to stirre a Commotion as it is termed in Ireland in Case they may be sure to have such Succours as are promised to be sent by Spaine, & may be aided with such Forces as may also be drawn out of y^e Isles & other Places in Scotland.

That he hath alleadged that Oneile, being old & weake, and not willing to deale in this Matter, his Friends offended therefore with him, will nevertheles enter into & hazard themselves in th' Enterprize. And by y^e Means & at y^e Perswasion of O'neill & his Friends y^e Lord of Loughnell, of y^e House of Argile & having great Interest amongst y^e Islanders in Scotland, shall be brought to raise all his Forces & take especiall Charge & Leading in th' Action. And it is herewith told Me y^e Ladie of Kintire is purposed to come hither so soon as she shall recover her health; & intreat Me to commend her Petition to her Majestie for her Highness's Favour & Goodnes to be shewed to O'nele her Husband, which if it shall so take Effect, before I shall receive Direction from You, I shall thereon both advertise You with spede, & also seeke to withdraw her Husband & all her Friends in Ireland & this Realme from this Action, & to intertaine her in y^e best Course I can.

That for th' Advancm^t of this Practise it is advised & purposed; that y^e Catholick Lords & others having best Credit with th' Inhabitants in y^e Isles shall travell y^e Claims there to levie & sett forth so many as they can gitt & arme for Ireland; And further that they shall take up so many Horsemen in y^e West & South of Scotland as conveniently can be gotten; wherein y^e Busshop adviseth them, not to

stand much to provide them with Horses, seing the Transportation of y^e Horses will be troublesome & discover their Platt, & offereth to furnish with good Horses to be readie in Ireland so many Horsemen as shall be sent thither.

That Huntlay shall be intreated both to move Claude Hamilton his Uncle, to draw off y^e Gentlemen of Lenox & all other like Friends to sett fourth all y^e Horsemen they can; And that Huntlay himself shall leavie & send so many Footmen as he can gitt, & with fitt Leaders for y^e same.

That y^e Busshop perswadeth that Angus Mackonell & y^e Lord Loughnell shall suffice to have y^e chef Charge of all y^e Footmen & Horsemen to be imploied & sent out of Scotland in this Jorney. That y^e Master of Angusse being intreated to have taken a principall Charge herein hath refused.

That especiall Instruments are chosen & appointed to repaire unto & travell with Maxwell, Harris, th' Abbot of New Abbay, wherein I shall geve spedie Warning to y^e Lord Scroope, with y^e best Notes I can gather to instruct him y^e better to discover their Doings, y^e Master of Eglington, y^e Lord of Bargeny & others for Leavie of Horsemen.

That after y^e Report of y^e Successe of these busines, & y^e Resolution of y^e Course to be taken thereon, one Inglishman presentlie in Companie with y^e Busshop of Dirrie shall be sent into Flanders with th' Advertism^t of the Resolution & Course mentioned, whereupon they look that Forces shall be sent to them by Spain to come by y^e west Seas.

For y^e further Discoverie of these Practises & for y^e Prevention of y^e Dangers & Inconveniencies to grow upon y^e Progresse thereof I shall do my whole Indeavour & take y^e Advice & Aid of y^e best affected Instruments that I can find. And that I may procede in y^e same with best Effects & most agreable to her Majesties Pleasure & Mynd it May please You to relieve Me with tymelie Directions.

This daie y^e Spanish Bark is brought to Leith, & now so well in y^e Possession of th' Erle Bothwell, as he may well answer for y^e safe keeping thereof. Thus—

Edenburgh 5^o Aprilis. 1590.

TO S^r FRA. WALSINGHAM.

5^o Aprilis. 1590.

It may please your Honour. This daie I received from y^e Master of Gray addressed to your Self, one other to Edward Johnson, his Servant presentlie at London, & one to my Self; all which I send inclosed to You, humbly prayeng that y^e Letter directed to Edward Johnson may be delivered to him. The Master hath earnestly desired y^e Expedition of y^e Convoy of his Letter to You, & y^e good Progresse of y^e Cause for Captaine Hackerston; & y^e Messenger bringing these Letters hath much pressed Me to haste y^e Dispatch to You.

The Matter in y^e Letter to Me is not onelie very strange, but also so hott to be touched by Me, as I dare aventure no further then to send all to your Self, to be disposed as you think best. At this present th' Erle Bothwell & M^r Richard

Douglas are absent, & cannot therefore learn or assure You at this tyme, whether th Erle is privie to this Course tending as I verilie think, to shape of M^r Richard Douglas & his Frenedes from further dealing in these behalfe, & it is evident enough from whence this Advice cometh, & to what end it is directed, therefore I leave th' Order of it wholly to your good Consideration right humbly prayeng You to deliver Me from y^e Danger that may fall on Me by any busy or undutiful office to be found in Me & to direct Me what Course I shall take herein, with M^r Douglas, to th' intent I may escape all Errour ether in y^e Execution of my Service in my Charge, or in th' Accomplishm^t of honest offices to be done to y^e Gentleman interested in this Matter, wherein I shall attend your Letter & Advice that my Doing may y^e better agree to y^e Course thought meetest to be followed herein.

Edenb. 5^o Aprilis. 1590.

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Draper, Mrs. Henry	124		Russian Bible Society		1
Erie, Pa., Commis. of Water Works	1	10	St. John, N. B., Dept. of Public Works	1	
Geo. N. Pierce Co.		12	St. Louis, Mo., Bd. of Education	16	
Guadeloupe, W.I., Governor	4		Schwickerath, Robert	1	
Harvard College, Astro. Obs.	1		Scribner's (Charles) Sons		3
Huntington, Archer M.	4	5	Sedelmeyer, Chas.	2	
Imp. Novorossiski Universitet	2		Soc. Belge de Bienfaisance, N. Y.		12
India, Viceroy	1		Soc. for the Pro. of Hellenic Studies	1	
Institut Egyptien	1	4	Spring Hill College	1	
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Jamestown, N. Y., Mayor	1	3	Thomason Civil Engineering College	19	8
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Kennedy, John S.	4	1	U. S. State Dept., Bureau of Rolls and Library	9	1
Literary and Hist. Soc. of Quebec	1		U. S. War Dept., Adj.-Gen.'s Office	2	
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Loubat, Duc de	1		Univ. of St. Andrews	1	
Maitland, Coppel & Co.	43		Victoria Pub. Library	1	16
Malden, Mass., Public Library	2	33			
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REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of September there were received at the Library, by purchase, 586 volumes and 304 pamphlets; by gift, 1,008 volumes and 3,175 pamphlets, and by exchange, 44 volumes and 157 pamphlets; making a total of 1,638 volumes and 3,636 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 1,614 volumes and 2,366 pamphlets, for which were written 9,091 cards, in addition to which 2,114 slips were written for, and 11,325 cards received from, the copying machine.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibit at the Lenox, during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.
No. of readers and visitors.....	3,646	8,398
No. of readers.....	1,740	8,398
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	898	7,644
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.	4,300	24,047
Daily average of readers.....	53	323
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.....	80	

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Wentworth's "Algebra," Waddington's "Letters of a Diplomat's Wife," Meyers's "History of Rome"; (adult fiction) Allen's "Mettle of the Pasture," Ward's "Lady Rose's Daughter," London's "Call of the Wild"; (juvenile fiction) Lang's "Red Fairy Book," Clemens's "Huckleberry Finn," Aldrich's "Story of a Bad Boy."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR SEPTEMBER.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
East Broadway, 22... CHATHAM SQUARE.	10,049	223	123	156	223	450
East Broadway, 197... EDUC'L ALLIANCE BLDG.	11,019	866	272	49
Bond St., 49.....	7,797	374	133	2,085	2,703	10
7th St. 106 Ave. C....	10,713	1,947	169	36
8th St. 135 Second Ave. OTTENDORFER.	13,834	788	208	2,483	3,856	37
13th St., 251 West.... JACKSON SQUARE.	9,043	879	160	1,573	1,841	29
23d St., 130 West.... MUHLENBERG.	8,285	2,558	170	1,379	2,558	25
34th St., 215 East....	4,833	1,455	108	488	1,455	11
42d St., 226 West.... GEORGE BRUCE.	9,919	1,565	138	647	1,565	35
59th St., 113 East....	11,163	918	191	2,331	2,833	103
65th St., 116 West.... RIVERSIDE.	4,678	1,438	101	1,334	3,113	4
79th St., 222-224 East YORKVILLE.	14,427	3,976	226	2,639	5,146	95
82d St., 2279 Broadway ST. AGNES.	9,862	2,008	155	1,336	2,008	33
91st St., 121 West.... BLIND.	1,405	..	1	48
100th St., 206 West... BLOOMINGDALE.	13,565	1,217	225	1,616	2,766	59
Travelling.....	6,717	209
110th St., 174 East... AGUILAR.	14,191	1,712	206	1,962	1,962	25
125th St., 218 East... HARLEM.	9,484	983	181	805	1,685	52
156th St. 922 St. Nich- olas Ave..... WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.	7,420	1,466	131	1,585	2,773	42
	178,404	24,373	2,898	22,419	36,487	1,352

Important gifts were received during September as follows: From S. P. Avery, 9 volumes of prints and 4 pamphlets, worthy of special mention, being "Les deux cents incunables xylographiques du Département des Estampes de la Bibliothèque Nationale," par Henri Bouchot (Paris, 1903), text, and atlas, a valuable record of the oldest monuments of wood engraving; "Cent Chefs-d'œuvre des collections parisiennes," par Albert Wolff (Paris, 1883), one of the twenty-

five copies with vellum proofs of the etchings; "Album du Département du Loiret," par C. F. Vergnaud-Romagnesi (Orleans, 1827), illustrated with lithographs by Senefelder et Cie. (Paris, 1825), and of unusual interest in the history of the art; "Sketches After English Landscape Painters, by L. Marvy (London, about 1850); "Études d'enfants," by Gavarni (Paris, 1834); "Sketches at Home and Abroad," by Samuel Prout; "Suite D'Animaux: Sujets tirés des Fables de Lafontaine, Dessiné et Lithographié par Newton Fielding" (Paris, 1829).

From Stuyvesant Fish was received the souvenir volume of the fiftieth anniversary of the Illinois Central Railroad Company; from the Holyoke Water Power Co., 20 volumes, being its case as petitioner vs. the city of Holyoke before the commissioners appointed by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, Apr. 5, 1899—Nov. 18, 1902; from the Under Secretary of State for India, some 800 pieces of the series entitled "Selections from the Records of the Indian Government," the earliest number of this series being issued in 1853—a collection extremely varied in character, including philological monographs, historical and statistical reports on early surveys, irrigation works, Indian castes, the first census reports and administration reports of various departments; from the Burgomaster of Mons, 39 volumes, statistical and other documents of the City; from the United States Superintendent of Documents, among other publications, a copy of Heitman's "Historical Register and Dictionary of the United States Army from its organization, 1787—1903"; and from Benjamin W. Wells, 96 volumes and 1 pamphlet, a collection of the works of modern French writers.

The exhibition of the Arundel Society color prints at the Lenox Branch and of the Japanese prints has been continued during the summer months, as was the exhibition of plates from "Der Moderne Stil," in the stands at the Astor.

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins were as follows: EAST BROADWAY, Famous men and women born in September, New York history, Scenes from Bronx Park, Eugene Field, Phœbe Cary, Illustrations from children's books; AVENUE C, Famous men and women born in September, Eugene Field, Phœbe Cary, September, New books; OTTENDORFER, Grapes, Cotton, Autumn fruits, Current events, Parsifal; JACKSON SQUARE, School and college life, New books; GEORGE BRUCE, Japan; FIFTY-NINTH STREET, Statues and monuments in New York City, Turkey and Greece; ST. AGNES, 3 Lists of authors; BLOOMINGDALE, Political novels; AGUILAR, Famous men and women born in September, Theodore Roosevelt, London, Views in the Bronx, Eugene Field, Phœbe Cary, James F. Cooper, September, Historical fiction for boys, Illustrations from children's books, Brave Little Holland, Books for boys and girls; HARLEM, Autumn.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR

FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1903.

July 1, 1903.

Hon. JOHN BIGELOW,
President, New York Public Library.

SIR:

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this Library for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1903:

The death of William Allen Butler, a trustee of the Lenox Library, and of The New York Public Library since 1892, caused a second vacancy in the Board of Trustees on September 9th, 1902. On November 12th the Board elected Hon. Samuel Greenbaum and Hon. Morgan J. O'Brien as members of the Board of Trustees.

On December 12th, 1903, the Library lost an old employé in Frederick Saunders, librarian at the Astor Library from September, 1859, to December 30th, 1896, when he was retired at the age of 88.

The Board of Trustees adopted a new seal for the corporation on February 11th, 1903.

Mark Ash, Esq., and Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, formerly trustees of the Aguilar Free Library, were added to the Committee on Circulation by election of the Board on March 11th, 1903.

The year is marked by the consolidation of The Aguilar Free Library and the New York Free Circulating Library for the Blind into The New York Public Library, by progress in constructing buildings for branch circulating libraries from the gift of Andrew Carnegie, Esq., and by the laying of the corner stone of the central library building at Bryant Park.

REFERENCE LIBRARIES.

NEW BUILDING.

The corner stone of the new building in Bryant Park was laid on Monday, November 10th, 1902, under the direction of Hon. William R. Willcox, President of the Department of Parks, in the presence of one thousand invited guests, and others. The exercises consisted of an invocation by Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington of Grace Church, an address by Hon. John Bigelow, President of The New York Public Library, which was followed by the laying of the corner stone with an address by Hon. Seth Low, Mayor of the City of New York, and finally a benediction by Most

Reverend John M. Farley, Archbishop of the Diocese of New York. The corner stone bore the following inscription:

"MDMCII."

In the corner stone were deposited a number of documents, a list of which appeared in the *BULLETIN* of December, 1902.

Messrs. Carrère and Hastings, the architects for the building, provided a silver and ivory trowel, suitably engraved, which was presented to the Mayor.

The work on the new building has progressed somewhat, although it has been very greatly delayed because of the labor troubles which have continued incessantly throughout the year. The foundation work is practically complete. Brick work is finished to the first floor and marble is being laid in several tiers.

READERS' DEPARTMENT.

During the year the number of readers and visitors that visited the two reference library buildings was 169,673, the Astor having received 115,114 and the Lenox 54,559. This is an increase of about 4,662 readers over the previous year, the increase being 3,915 at the Astor branch and 747 at the Lenox. The daily average of readers was 548, or 372 at the Astor and 176 at the Lenox. The largest in any one month was in March and the smallest in July, as has been the case in previous years.

The total number of volumes and periodicals issued to readers in both buildings during the twelve months, not including the use made of the open reference shelves, was 439,465, an increase of 27,582, or 6 per cent. over that of the preceding year. Of the 368,971 volumes called for at the Astor, the largest number, 58,666, or about 16 per cent., belonged to English and American Literature; 50,496, or 13.6 per cent., belonged to Law, Economics, Sociology and Education; 46,371, or 12.8 per cent. belonged to Applied Science; 39,891, or 10.8 per cent., belonged to Religion and Philosophy, etc. The total number of volumes given out at the Lenox Building was 70,494, of which 39,521 (or 56 per cent.) related to Genealogy and Local History, and 5,081 (or 7.2 per cent.) to Music. Table I. appended shows in detail by months the statistics of readers and the character of the books called for at the Astor and Lenox Buildings.

SHELF DEPARTMENT.

During the fiscal year the number of volumes received, entered on the accession catalogue and placed on the shelves, was 31,325, of which 16,682 were purchases or duplicate exchanges and 14,643 gifts. The number

of pamphlets accessioned during the same period was 17,935, of which 4,178 were purchases or duplicate exchanges, and 13,757 gifts.

The number of volumes and of pamphlets actually received during the year was: 28,976 volumes, of which 12,219 were purchases, 15,278 were gifts, 85 bulletin exchanges, and 1,394 duplicate exchanges; and 72,761 pamphlets, of which 5,032 were purchases, 46,803 were gifts, 239 bulletin exchanges and 20,687 duplicate exchanges. During the year 6,849 volumes and 27,077 pamphlets, duplicates, were sent out in exchange.

The total number of volumes on the shelves and available for use at the end of June, 1903, was 602,406, and of pamphlets, 224,622. These, with the 321,945 volumes in the Circulation Department, give a total of 1,148,973 available for readers.

20,864 volumes and 5,161 pamphlets were reclassified, the following being the main groups treated: General Religion, Theology, Ecclesiastical History, Bibliography, Architecture, European Geography, German Literature, Canadian History, Sport, Animal Magnetism, Phrenology, and Physiognomy.

There were bound for the Library 5,828 volumes, including 618 volumes repaired outside for the Library, and not including about 1,000 volumes bound abroad before importation; the Library bindery repaired 1,509 volumes, mounted 98 maps and photographs. 7,019 volumes were tied in manila paper, and 7,979 volumes were lettered and labelled; 1,568 pamphlets were stapled or sewed to hold stiff covers. New shelving was added to the amount of 1,651 feet.

CATALOGUE DEPARTMENT.

During the year there were catalogued 52,338 volumes and 35,893 pamphlets, for which purpose were written 126,370 cards; in addition 33,440 slips were written for, and 178,056 cards received from the copying machine. At the end of June, 1903, the index catalogue contained about 778,105 cards. The separate catalogues contain cards as follows: General (official), 269,240; Documents, 138,720; Serials, 43,040; Reports, 19,900; Railroads, 7,570; Hebrew, 30,800; Oriental, 8,670; Russian, 7,780.

The card catalogues in the two reading rooms at the Lenox Building contained 230,800 cards (138,960 in the general reading room, 52,000 in the Music catalogue, and 39,840 in the catalogue of Genealogies and Local Histories); in addition to the above, the catalogue of Manuscripts contains 36,200 cards, of Maps, 26,240 cards, of Americana, 12,640, of Incunabula, 14,320, of Prints, 15,600; various other groups at Lenox bring the total up to 350,631.

There remain unsearched and uncatalogued in the Astor Building about 500 single volumes, 500 pamphlet volumes, and 34,000 pamphlets.

At the Lenox Building the cataloguing of the following topics was taken up and finished: French, Italian, Spanish, German, and Classical Literatures; Church History; Folk-lore. There remain to be catalogued here the De Bry collection, the Bible collection, and Religion.

The number of periodicals indexed is 1,314 (1,291 at Astor, 23 at Lenox); in addition 37 periodicals are indexed for the American Library Association co-operative work. The total number of cards written for the New York Public Library indexing was 19,208; the total number of titles written for co-operative indexing 748, two printed cards being received for each title; and the total number of index cards added to the catalogue was 14,927.

Revision of subject headings has continued, the following subjects, with their related headings, having been finished: Africa; Steam Engines, Locomotives, etc.; Land and Agriculture; Canals, Transportation, Rivers, Shipping, Roads, etc.; Freemasonry and Secret Societies.

PERIODICAL DEPARTMENT.

The total number of readers of current periodicals in the periodical department during the fiscal year was 25,466, being a daily average of 82. In addition to the journals contained on the open reference shelves, 225,043 numbers of current periodicals were called for, being a daily average of 725. The total number of periodicals received at this date is 4,917, of which 3,687 are by purchase, 1,048 are gifts, and 182 exchanges for the BULLETIN. 685 of this total are annual publications received by purchase. In addition to these the Library receives annual publications by gift, 6,063, and by BULLETIN exchange 280. The average of separate numbers of periodicals (excluding annuals) received daily is 298, the total number for the year being 92,976. This includes 64 daily papers, 638 weeklies, 173 semi-monthlies, 1,346 monthlies, 180 bi-monthlies, 561 quarterlies, 73 semi-annuals, and 1,030 of irregular period of publication. In addition, 1,060 document serials (500 foreign and 560 domestic) are included in the report of pieces received in the document department. In exchange for the BULLETIN the Library receives a total of 462 periodicals, an increase of 67 for the year; of these 185 are American annual publications and 95 foreign annuals, and 182 American and foreign periodicals of greater frequency of publication than annually. A table (II) is appended giving the statistics of periodicals received by countries. 2,048 volumes of old periodicals were added to the Library during the year, completing important files.

DOCUMENT DEPARTMENT.

During the year there were received of public documents, 10,721 volumes, 7,301 pamphlets, and 26,106 pieces of serials; there were catalogued 10,887 volumes and 6,920 pamphlets, for which were written 14,960 cards and 4,993 slips for the copying machine.

During the year the Department has prepared the following lists: American Federal, State and Municipal Financial Documents in the Library; "Materials for a Bibliography of New York Colonial Documents, 1693-1775," and a check-list showing the condition of the files of Legislative Proceedings in the Library.

Work on the index relating to United States Foreign Affairs is nearing completion. The work of rearranging by subject a duplicate set of separate United States Congressional Documents has been continued. During the year such documents relating to Public Lands have been collected and bound into about 30 volumes. Each volume has been fitted with a manuscript title-page and table of contents, and the whole has been indexed.

Among important receipts by the Department may be noted a file of Proceedings of Italian Provincial Councils covering the period of 1860-1902, numbering 963 volumes; Canadian Ordinances of 1767-1787, and the Journals of Proceedings of the following American State Constitutional Conventions: Indiana, 1816; Michigan, 1850; Mississippi, 1817 (reprint), and 1832; Pennsylvania, 1837-8; Tennessee, 1834.

ORIENTAL DEPARTMENT.

Accessions during the year bring the total number of pieces in the Semitic Section to about 14,000, the great majority being the gift of Mr. Jacob H. Schiff. The number of readers daily is about 25, the volumes used about 100. The Department prepared for the July Bulletin a "List of Jewish Periodicals," for the January issue a "List of Anti-Semitic and of Jewish-Christian (conversionist) Periodicals," and contributed to the list of almanacks and works relating to the calendar. Important additions were made to the periodicals in the shape of a file of "Il corriere Israelitico," covering the years 1862-1902, of "Mosè" for 1878-1885, of "Allgemeine Zeitung des Judenthums" for 1837-1892.

Other accessions bring the total in the Arabic, Persian, etc., section to 7,600 volumes. The most important additions were twenty-seven volumes of Turkish annals, the work of the contemporary official historiographer of each sultan, and about thirty volumes of modern Arabic printed and lithographed works of general character, history, poetry, etc.

SLAVONIC DEPARTMENT.

The accessions amounted to 1,472 volumes, bringing the total in the department to 6,193 volumes. The number of volumes and pamphlets catalogued was 1,067, for which 1,824 cards were written, the catalogue of the department now containing 8,320 cards. The number of readers averaged 281 per month.

PRINT DEPARTMENT.

The number of prints accessioned during the year was 6,787. The print room was visited by 915 persons for the purpose of consulting prints; the visitors to the picture galleries numbered 27,164, of whom 7,608 examined the prints in the exhibition cases. 21 volumes were sent to the general reading room for the use of readers, 34 cards and 138 slips were written, and 20 cards schapirographed.

EXHIBITIONS.

Exhibitions at the Lenox Building were as follows: July to September, "Victor Hugo and Rossetti"; October to January 19, "American Wood Engravings"; January 20 to April 19, "Millet, Rousseau, Daubigny"; April 20 to June 30, "Arundel Society Color Prints of Italian and German Art in the 14th-16th Centuries." The exhibition from the Charles Stewart Smith Collection of Japanese Prints has been changed occasionally.

In the lower hall at the Lenox Building the plates from Migeon's Paris Exhibition of 1900 were succeeded on February 21 by a selection of World Maps covering the period previous to A.D. 1600; this in turn was succeeded on May 23 by an exhibition of books, manuscripts, engravings and maps relating to New York city under Dutch rule, opened in connection with the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the municipality as a city.

At the Astor Building, the exhibitions were: July to September, "Das Interieur" and Molinier's "Royal Interiors;" October to November, "Victor Hugo;" December to January, "Dresden Gallery Reproductions;" February to March, plates from Julius Hoffmann's "Der Moderne Stil" and "Der Kunstschatz;" and April to June, "Rudolf Kann Collection." There were also on exhibition, from July to October, Chinese prints of the Boxer uprising.

BULLETIN.

Volume VI of the *Bulletin*, for 1902, contained 524 pages, an increase of 34 pages over 1901. Of the check lists printed between July, 1902, and June, 1903, worthy of special note are: "Jewish Periodicals;" "Works

in the Library relating to the American Colonization Society;" "Literary Annuals, etc." (July); "American Federal, State, Municipal Financial Documents" (August); "Electricity" (November-January); "Publications of the General Assembly of New York between 1693 and 1775" (February-April); "Works on Sport and Shooting" (May-June). The issue of September contained important letters and other papers relating to India in 1750-1767; three essays on the "Reading of School Teachers," written by librarians in the Circulation Department, were printed in the February issue; the March number included an interesting letter from Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe on his imprisonment in Berlin in 1832, that for April contained Henry Clay's "Alabama Letter" of 1844, and that for June a letter from Peter Dobell on the "Massacre at Manila in 1820." Other numbers contained letters by James Monroe, Arthur Campbell, and others.

EXCHANGES.

During the year there were received by the Library on exchange account 1,394 volumes and 20,687 pamphlets, and there were sent out duplicates in exchange to the number of 6,849 volumes and 27,707 pamphlets. In exchange for the *Bulletin* there were received 142 American and 40 foreign periodicals (total 182), and in addition 185 American and 95 foreign (total 280) annual publications and 44 separate volumes. The most important accession by exchange was a volume of the Pennsylvania Gazette covering the period 1736-1739, which enabled the Library practically to complete its file.

IMPORTANT GIFTS.

The Executors of the late Samuel J. Tilden presented the Library with a large number of manuscripts and documents belonging to Mr. Tilden. Mr. Avery has continued his gifts of prints and of books of a general nature; Mr. Cadwalader has made extensive additions to the collection of Sports. Mr. Maitland has added to his gifts of Americana.

Mr. Schiff has added \$10,000 to the "Jacob H. Schiff fund for the purchase of Semitic Literature."

Mrs. Draper has given important collections of Almanacks and has continued her gifts in other lines.

Mr. Archer M. Huntington has continued his gifts of facsimile reprints of early Spanish Literature.

Miss Georgina Schuyler has given a collection of several thousand letters relating to Pierre Toussaint.

Gifts have also been made by the Rev. D. Stuart Dodge, Mrs. Simon Sterne and Mr. H. W. Clinton.

Extensive gifts have been received from the American Agriculturist, the American Bible Society, the Century Association, the Long Island Historical Society, the Methodist Library through the Rev. Dr. J. C. Thomas, the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, Messrs. H. V. and H. W. Poor, the Publisher's Weekly, and the Railroad Gazette. Cooper Union has continued its gift of broken files of daily Newspapers. Valuable reports have been received from the Railroad Gazette, from the Mayor of the City of Riga, from the Commission de la Belgica and from Hon. W. P. Letchworth.

Mr. George H. Boughton gave a bronze medallion portrait of Robert Browning and a series of photographs and engravings from his own works.

The Dresden Koenigliche Oeffentliche Bibliothek gave two more volumes of "Die Dresdener Bilderhandschrift des Sachsenspiegels, Facsimile Ausgabe in Lichtdruck and Farbendruck herausgegeben von Karl von Amira."

Mr. Frederick Keppel added to the collection illustrating the history of American Etching, and Mr. Howard Mansfield also presented etchings.

CIRCULATING LIBRARIES.

The year just passed has been marked by the consolidation with the New York Public Library of two formerly independent library organizations—"The Aguilar Free Library," on February 24, 1903, with four branches, and "The New York Free Circulating Library for the Blind," on February 21, 1903. The former brought a collection of 87,790 books and a three-story building on East 110th street; the latter added 1,649 volumes and 492 pieces of music for the blind in several varieties of type, chiefly the Moon and the New York point. The absorption of both has taken place with few changes, the working staffs being taken over bodily. Such few alterations in methods as are necessary for uniformity are being made slowly, and at some branches will not be entirely finished until their removal to Carnegie buildings.

Of the eighteen branch libraries now included in the Department, eight occupy their own buildings, nine are in rented quarters, and one, the Library for the Blind, has quarters rent free in the parish house of St. Agnes Chapel. The new buildings and new branches are badly needed.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY BUILDINGS.

At the end of a second year since the execution of the contract with the City relative to the gift of Mr. Andrew Carnegie for library buildings, the

City has acquired six sites in the Borough of Manhattan, three sites in the Borough of the Bronx, and two sites in the Borough of Richmond, making a total of eleven sites in all. Table III, appended hereto, shows the present condition of the work with the details of acquisition, et cetera. In addition the City has approved of "general localities" for thirteen additional sites in Manhattan, one in the Bronx and three in Richmond, and steps are being taken to purchase sites to be definitely selected in these "general localities."

Although there has been delay on the part of the City in acquiring sites for branch libraries, much more serious delay has been encountered during the year because of the continued labor troubles, with the result that the erection of these buildings has been extremely slow. Some important progress has notwithstanding been made.

In December last the Yorkville branch removed to its new quarters—the first of the Carnegie buildings—at No. 222 East 79th street. This building was formally opened to the public on December 13, 1902. Addresses were given by Hon. Jacob A. Cantor, President of the Borough of Manhattan, on behalf of the City, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Esq., on behalf of the Board of Trustees, and Arthur E. Bostwick, Chief of the Circulation Department. If the experience of this branch is typical of what is to come it may be expected that the removal of the branches to new buildings will increase the circulation considerably and will greatly improve the efficiency of the work, but it will at the same time increase the cost of administration, although the cost per capita will be less. A comparison in the case of the Yorkville branch is made in the following table. The year's figures for the new building are estimated by doubling those for six months:

	CIRCULATION.	USE OF READING ROOM.	READERS IN LIBRARY.	COST.
Old quarters	179,722	(no reading room)	12,319	\$8,541
New Building	238,552	64,780	40,600	12,474

During the year building operations have been actually in progress on five more Carnegie buildings—that for the Chatham Square Branch at 33 East Broadway (No. 2), which is nearly finished and will be occupied in October, 1903; that for the Harlem Branch at 224 East 125th street (No. 6), which is receiving its first coat of plaster; No. 4 at 140th street and Alexander avenue (Mott Haven), where the walls are nearly ready for the roof; No. 16 on East 67th street near First avenue, and No. 8 at 190 Amsterdam avenue, which will be occupied by the Riverside Branch. The work on the last two has not gone much beyond the foundations. Plans have also been completed for four additional Carnegie buildings—No. 5 in Tremont, at Washington avenue and 176th street, two in Staten Island (No. 22 at Tot-

tenville and No. 19 at Port Richmond), and No. 14 in East Tenth street, facing on Tompkins Square, to be occupied by the present Avenue C Branch. New branches for at least two of these buildings, now under construction, must be organized and established before the close of the next fiscal year.

The new buildings all conform to the general type presented by the Yorkville Branch, except that all reported above as under construction are fifty feet in width instead of forty. In all except Chatham Square and Mott Haven the adult room is located on the main floor and the children's room above it. At Chatham Square this arrangement has been reversed as an experiment, and at Mott Haven the ground floor will contain open-shelf circulating rooms for both adults and children with a single charging desk, the reading rooms for both being on the second floor. Three of the buildings have assembly rooms—Chatham Square, Riverside, and Mott Haven. In the two first mentioned they are in the basement, and in the last-named on the third story. Where there are no special rooms for meetings, the general reading-room has been so arranged that it can be used for this purpose when necessary.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The statistical reports given herewith include records of the former branches of the Aguilar Free Library and the Library for the Blind only since consolidation, that is, since March first. To get an idea of the full year's work of the combined libraries now included in the Department the records of those libraries for the part of the year previous to consolidation should be added.

This would increase the totals given herewith by 4,821 for books added and by 468,606 for circulation, making the corresponding totals 25,642 and 2,801,331.

The figures in the tables speak, in general, for themselves. As is always the case with such statistics they are not all of the same degree of accuracy. The numbers for circulation (Table IV) are taken daily by direct count of cards in the trays and are accordingly subject only to errors in charging and counting. At each count the classes are taken separately, and, as different colored book cards are used, this separation requires no expert judgment; the figures in Table V are accordingly subject only to the same errors as those just mentioned. The figures in the table showing hall use (Table VI) are not so exact, since such readers are not required to take out cards. An effort is made to record the presence of each reader, but, of course, the degree of accuracy is lower than that of the preceding tables. The same is true of the report of Reading-room

Attendance (Table VII). These two last-mentioned tables cover the same ground where the reader of a book takes the book into a reading-room; but the former includes also persons who read books in the circulating rooms, and the latter includes users of newspapers and periodicals in the reading-rooms.

The number and classes of volumes in the Department (Table IX) are obtained from an original count of the shelf lists, to which the annual accessions in each class are added, deductions being made from transfers and volumes discarded. The additions to the branches (Table X) are from actual count of the entries in the accession book. Finally, the applications for registration (Table XI) are from direct count of the names on the registration books, and are practically not subject to error.

The work of the travelling libraries (Table XII) continues to show an increase, the circulation this year being 317,140, against 249,971 last year, with 215 stations instead of 202. This circulation is as large as that of the Yorkville and Chatham Square Branches and much larger than that of the Bloomingdale, Riverside, and Thirty-Fourth Street combined, and was accomplished with only five assistants, whereas there are twenty-one in the two branches above mentioned and nineteen in the group of three. It should be remembered, of course, that a Travelling Library gives no such facilities for selection and for reading and reference work as a branch library, but its work is still of quality above the average. This may be seen from the fact that the percentage of History circulated through Travelling Libraries was 10, whereas that for the library at large was only 6. In like manner the percentages in biography and travel were each 5, against 3 in the library at large. In science, the general percentage was 8; in the travelling libraries it was 22—a remarkable showing. This is due in great part to the circulation of travelling libraries sent to schools. Notwithstanding the intention of the Board of Education to give each school a library of its own, there is still, and will be for many years, need for the aid of the Public Library in furnishing books for the schools. In our school work during the past year we have had the sympathy and co-operation of the newly appointed superintendent of school libraries, Mr. Claude G. Leland, who, in revising his list of books approved for school use, has given them our numbers, so that the correspondence between the two catalogues shall be as close as possible.

The losses due to theft from open shelves are still large. The number of books reported missing at the monthly inventories was 5,496, against 3,480 reported last year. Of this number, 996 were from branches that were acquired during the year; but this still leaves 4,500 to be charged

against the older branches, an increased loss of 1,000 books. During the year 494 books previously reported missing were reported recovered, so that the net loss from all branches has been 5,002.

The work of the department cataloguers, including a head cataloguer and four assistants, is given below. In addition, considerable cataloguing work is done at the branches, including most of the accessioning, the shelf listing (where the list is on sheets), and the writing of the catalogue cards, except in the case of the printed cards from the Library of Congress.

- 10,846 cards written for union catalogue.
- 10,351 books entered in union shelf list.
- 9,099 shelf list cards written for libraries.
- 105,579 cards and slips filed.
- 1,236 entries in union shelf list re-copied.
- 1,811 guide cards written for union catalogue.
- 2,022 books re-accessioned for Ottendorfer.
- 21,613 cards written for Yorkville catalogue.
- 1,730 books accessioned for Yorkville.
- 1,263 books made ready for circulation at Yorkville.
- 6,441 cards written for Chatham Square catalogue.
- 9,994 cards written for Harlem catalogue.
- 3,200 slips written for new library.
- 1,762 books accessioned for new library.
- 4,804 cards written for new library.
- 13,053 Aguilar books entered in union catalogue.
- 1,496 reserve postals sent.
- 683 L. C. cards in union catalogue.
- 2,112 L. C. cards in branches.
- 1 eight-page bulletin prepared for the printer each month.

An experiment was tried at the Yorkville Branch during the first month of the present year in giving weekly informal talks to teachers and children on subjects nearly allied to library work. The following programme was issued in advance:

TALKS TO TEACHERS:

- Thursday, March 19th, Miss Elizabeth L. Foote, "How to Use the Library."
- Thursday, April 2d, Mr. Arthur E. Bostwick, "Beginning and Growth of the Free Library Work in New York City."
- Thursday, April 16th, Mr. Frank Weitenkamp, "What is a Print and what is it Good for?"
- Thursday, April 30th, Miss Mabel Cook, "Book Surgery."

TALKS TO CHILDREN:

Thursday, March 26th, Miss Theresa Hitchler, "The Library and the Children."

Thursday, April 9th, Miss Mary Sheerin, "Do's and Dont's."

Thursday, April 23d, Miss Emma F. Cragin, "How to Use the Catalogue."

Thursday, May 7th, Miss Florence Foote, "How to Use the Reference Books and Indexes."

The Talks to Teachers were not successful on account of the small attendance. Although every effort was made to inform the teachers of the neighboring schools, there was little response, doubtless owing to the numerous courses of lectures bearing more directly on their work which they feel obliged to attend. The success of the Talks to Children, however, was most gratifying. The attendance averaged about one hundred, and great interest in the talk was shown by the children of the neighborhood.

During the year instruction in library work has been given to a class of fifteen apprentices, of whom nine passed the final examination and are eligible to appointment in Class D. In addition, examinations for promotion to the other classes have been held as follows:

	DATE.	ENTERED.	PASSED.
To Class A.....	January 7	14	7
To Class B.....	March 16	13	6
To Class C.....	March 17	21	17
To Class D.....	June 23-24	43	17

The monthly meetings of the Library Staff have continued through the year, and have been well attended. Some interesting papers have been read, and the Librarians and Assistants from the Reference and Circulation Departments have thus become better acquainted with each other and with each other's work.

I take great pleasure in saying that in each department the members of the staff have done good work throughout the year—working harmoniously together for the public good.

Very respectfully,

J. S. BILLINGS,
Director.

TABLE I.
STATISTICS OF READERS AND VOLUMES CONSULTED.
Reference Department.

	JULY		AUGUST		SEPTEMBER		OCTOBER		NOVEMBER		DECEMBER		JANUARY	
	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX
General Works.....	1,420	87	346	74	513	147	1,928	71	1,686	53	2,369	53	1,972	28
History (American).....	1,570	543	2,289	589	3,081	803	1,936	462	1,799	315	2,067	452	2,107	534
History (all other).....	1,707	163	2,384	150	2,897	180	2,226	217	2,503	225	2,445	136	2,834	214
Geography.....	340	98	320	107	632	119	255	49	207	95	330	60	596	57
Art, Archaeology, etc.....	1,364	116	1,724	139	1,666	152	1,604	143	1,976	162	1,521	107	2,154	189
Literature (English and American).....	4,168	292	4,349	331	5,332	303	4,867	385	4,642	343	4,687	309	5,514	344
Literature (all other).....	2,507	36	3,253	40	3,397	43	2,541	68	2,788	39	2,713	99	3,493	108
Science.....	1,403	38	1,592	17	1,602	21	1,347	127	1,239	117	1,310	31	1,371	153
Science (Applied).....	3,359	73	3,203	104	3,729	417	4,427	118	4,246	92	3,851	77	5,778	119
Law, Economics, Sociology, etc.....	2,693	163	2,618	256	3,570	226	3,270	609	4,543	166	5,446	207	4,558	270
Orientalia.....	387	7	1,438	19	947	33	516	13	825	20	1,049	4	1,228	27
Religion and Philosophy.....	3,673	43	1,693	70	2,641	158	3,432	179	2,947	134	3,751	62	4,081	146
American Genealogy and Local History.....		2,313		2,389		2,375		2,902		2,228		2,184		3,716
Music.....		537		316		398		384		303		317		481
Total no. of vols. consulted by desk applicants	24,591	4,509	25,209	4,601	30,007	5,375	28,349	5,727	29,401	4,292	31,539	4,098	35,686	6,386
Total no. of readers, desk applicants.....	6,504	863	7,814	838	7,821	1,074	8,091	1,398	7,758	1,088	8,115	1,008	9,276	1,383
Total no. of readers.....	7,950	2,158	9,319	1,863	8,999	2,094	9,782	2,745	8,997	1,084	10,165	2,026	11,209	2,762
Total no. of readers and visitors.....	7,950	3,242	9,319	2,981	8,999	3,549	9,782	4,960	8,997	4,668	10,165	4,135	11,209	5,449
Total no. of visitors to art galleries.....		1,402		1,348		1,632		2,672		2,596		2,119		2,828

TABLE I.
(Continued.)

STATISTICS OF READERS AND VOLUMES CONSULTED.
Reference Department.

	FEBRUARY		MARCH		APRIL		MAY		JUNE		TOTAL		TOTAL FOR REF. DEPT.
	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	
General Works.....	1,828	52	2,206	42	1,529	77	1,230	32	1,196	30	18,223	746	18,969
History (American).....	1,685	498	1,959	1,202	2,508	1,658	2,107	1,124	2,652	338	25,760	8,518	34,278
History (all other).....	2,077	253	2,969	300	1,667	231	1,403	182	3,362	209	28,474	2,460	30,934
Geography.....	540	87	458	69	531	27	417	94	1,042	59	5,668	921	6,589
Art, Archaeology, etc.....	1,946	241	2,071	181	2,138	162	2,040	89	2,591	164	22,795	1,845	24,640
Literature (English and American).....	4,986	303	4,821	504	6,897	369	4,579	346	3,824	217	58,666	4,046	62,712
Literature (all other).....	3,090	82	3,046	55	3,932	32	3,366	58	3,104	66	37,230	726	37,956
Science.....	1,265	92	1,518	25	2,553	23	2,139	66	2,252	77	19,589	787	20,376
Science (Applied).....	4,856	87	4,448	105	3,360	58	2,804	42	2,310	78	46,371	1,370	47,741
Law, Economics, Sociology, etc.....	4,746	221	7,435	240	4,607	147	3,607	165	3,403	93	50,496	2,763	53,259
Orientalia.....	1,059	3	1,243	23	2,371	32	2,344	8	2,401	10	15,808	199	16,007
Religion and Philosophy.....	3,424	120	3,084	154	3,474	174	5,713	127	1,978	144	39,891	1,511	41,402
American Genealogy and Local History.....		3,431		3,899		4,170		5,983		3,931		39,521	39,521
Music.....		531		445		298		442		629		5,081	5,081
Total no. of vols. consulted by desk applicants.....	31,500	6,001	35,258	7,244	35,567	7,458	31,749	8,758	30,115	6,045	368,971	70,494	439,465
Total no. of readers, desk applicants.....	8,121	1,304	8,663	1,539	8,888	1,394	7,494	1,078	7,544	1,106	96,089	14,073	110,162
Total no. of readers.....	9,912	2,753	10,265	2,957	10,577	2,809	8,834	2,315	9,105	2,390	115,114	27,956	143,070
Total no. of readers and visitors.....	9,912	5,754	10,265	5,960	10,577	5,408	8,834	4,621	9,105	3,832	115,114	54,559	169,673
Total no. of visitors to art galleries.....		3,203		2,887		2,500		2,156		1,731		27,164	27,164

TABLE II.
TABLE SHOWING NUMBER OF PERIODICALS RECEIVED, WITH DISTINCTION OF COUNTRY AND FREQUENCY OF PUBLICATION, AND NUMBER OBTAINED BY PURCHASE OR BY GIFT.
Reference Department, 1902-1903.

Countries.	AMERICAN.		BRITISH.		FRENCH.		GERMAN.		ITALIAN.		BELGIAN.		CHINESE.		DUTCH.		GREEK.		JAPANESE.		MEXICAN.		RUSSIAN.		SCANDINAVIAN.		SOUTH AMERICAN.		SPANISH.		SWISS.		MISCELLANEOUS.		TOTAL.	
	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	4,917	
Number Received.	1,644	565	588	918	148	58	3	45	5	17	11	63	59	16	33	47	24	685																		
Frequency of Publication in the Year.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.	Purchase.	Gift.		
365	5	32	4	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
156	1	5	2	12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
104	124	103	3	99	24	2	50	2	103	1	8	1	4	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
53	48	36	1	4	4	4	5	5	16	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
28	30	26	6	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
24	20	24	13	28	1	45	1	60	6	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
12	10	9	8	3	6	1	3	3	16	1	14	1	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
10	9	8	3	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1	Irregularly	101	111	57	90	27	12	15	4	310	5	4	10	1	19	1	6	5	16	2	3	13	2	3	1	3	11	20	2	6	685	1090				
TOTAL.	624	878	142	458	82	20,570	17	1	904	13	1	130	13	5	56	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

The above table does not include annuals received by gift, 6,003, or by Bulletin exchange, 280.

TABLE III.
TABLE SHOWING ACQUISITION OF SITES AND PROGRESS IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF
BRANCH LIBRARY BUILDINGS FROM THE CARNEGIE FUND.

LOCATION	SIZE	APPROVED BY THE CITY	TITLE VESTED	ARCHITECTS	CONDITION OF THE WORK 30 JUNE, 1903
MANHATTAN.					
(1) Site No. 1, 222-224 E. 79th St.,	40' x 102' 2"	28 August, 1901	28 August, 1901	James Brown Lord	Opened to public 13 December, 1902
(2) Site No. 2, 31-33 East Broadway,	50' x 75'	27 June, 1902	3 July, 1902	McKim, Mead & White	Nearly finished
(3) Site No. 6, 224-226 E. 125th St.,	50' x 100' 11"	3 October, 1902	12 November, 1902	McKim, Mead & White	Nearly finished
(4) Site No. 8, 190-192 Amsterdam Ave.,	50' x 80'	20 June, 1902	8 January, 1903	Carrère & Hastings	Foundations finished
(5) Site No. 14, 331-333 E. 10th St.,	50' x 94' 9"	5 June, 1903		McKim, Mead & White	Plans completed
(6) Site No. 16, 67th St., 275 ft. W. of First Ave.,	50' x 100'	28 July, 1902	4 October, 1902	Babb, Cook & Willard	Foundations finished
BRONX.					
(1) Site No. 4, N. W. cor. 140th St. & Alexander Ave.	49' 11 1/4" x 100' 5"	23 May, 1902	2 August, 1902	Babb, Cook & Willard	Walls up
(2) Site No. 5, N. E. cor. Washington Ave. & 176th St.	68' 11 1/4" x 64' 6"	13 March, 1903	5 May 1903	Carrère & Hastings	Plans completed
(3) Site No. 23, Kingsbridge,	44' x 150'	8 May, 1903		McKim, Mead & White	
RICHMOND.					
(1) Site No. 19, Cor. Bennett St. & Heberton Ave., Port Richmond, S. I.,	100' x 100'	28 July, 1902	20 October, 1902	Carrère & Hastings	Plans completed
(2) Site No. 22, Amboy Road, near Prospect Ave., Tottenville, S. I.,	About 100' x 125'	28 July, 1902	7 October, 1902	Carrère & Hastings	Plans completed

	JULY.	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	JAN.	FEB.	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.	JUNE.	TOTAL.
Chatham Square.....	10,112	8,877	8,805	11,110	13,262	15,381	17,704	14,785	16,241	15,035	13,732	15,734	160,778
*East Broadway									18,547	15,697	14,956	14,522	63,722
Bond Street.....	9,872	9,187	9,219	9,649	9,724	10,870	11,399	9,874	10,750	9,567	8,986	9,890	118,987
*Avenue C.....									15,682	15,146	13,911	14,674	59,413
Ottendorfer.....	15,963	14,511	14,026	16,972	18,329	18,971	20,019	17,669	18,525	17,395	15,970	17,244	205,504
“ German†.....	3,833	3,673	3,664	3,945	3,865	3,974	4,505	3,036	4,096	3,937	3,710	4,004	47,109
Jackson Square.....	9,384	8,579	9,641	10,910	11,185	10,712	11,971	10,408	11,571	11,224	10,159	10,659	126,403
Muhlenberg.....	8,366	8,108	8,650	9,686	9,303	9,374	11,021	10,078	10,725	10,108	8,874	9,622	113,915
Thirty-fourth Street.....	4,682	4,036	4,228	4,857	5,348	5,893	6,832	6,031	6,419	6,107	5,438	6,088	65,959
George Bruce.....	12,929	11,119	12,225	12,559	13,305	13,738	15,247	13,512	13,712	12,601	10,904	11,519	153,370
*Fifty-ninth Street.....									15,826	14,474	12,928	13,700	56,928
Riverside.....	4,126	4,038	4,229	4,849	5,216	5,233	5,985	5,125	6,013	5,406	4,745	4,983	59,948
Yorkville.....	12,672	12,061	12,249	15,053	15,640	17,551	25,314	21,707	20,289	18,445	16,016	17,505	204,502
St. Agnes.....	9,555	8,719	10,380	12,001	12,839	11,747	13,107	11,711	12,957	12,012	10,377	10,503	135,908
*Blind.....									635	662	613	667	2,577
Bloomington.....	13,289	12,445	13,193	14,496	15,507	15,150	16,865	15,091	17,495	16,027	13,940	15,239	178,737
*Aguilar.....									19,944	18,523	16,325	17,418	72,210
Harlem.....	10,424	9,664	9,665	11,255	11,734	12,408	13,271	11,848	12,450	11,400	10,167	11,317	135,603
Washington Heights.....	7,744	7,668	8,306	9,132	9,417	8,035	9,321	8,458	9,174	8,589	7,502	7,775	101,121
Travelling Libraries.....	32,274	31,815	10,592	21,382	20,923	22,726	25,546	23,366	37,635	32,791	28,938	29,152	317,140
Totals.....	161,392	150,827	135,408	163,911	171,732	177,789	203,602	179,663	274,590	251,119	224,481	238,211	2,332,725

† Included in previous line.

* Only from date of consolidation, March 1, 1903.

TABLE V.

CIRCULATION OF BOOKS FOR HOME USE BY CLASSES.

Circulation Department, 1902-1903.

BRANCHES.	JUVENILE FICTION.	ADULT FICTION.	HISTORY.	BIOGRAPHY.	TRAVEL.	LITERATURE.	PERIODICALS.	SCIENCES.	ARTS.	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.	FOREIGN.	TOTAL.
Chatham Square.....	55,272	26,224	18,297	5,175	4,029	10,908	6,087	26,518	3,014	4,831	423	160,778
*East Broadway.....	19,109	14,578	6,014	2,084	1,168	5,409	2,673	4,103	1,288	1,634	5,662	63,722
Bond Street.....	24,678	37,907	9,510	3,371	2,337	10,902	7,259	11,733	6,148	2,216	2,926	118,987
*Avenue C.....	17,586	13,432	6,727	2,498	1,575	8,060	1,975	3,841	1,307	2,212	200	59,413
Ottendorfer.....	42,095	50,351	11,551	4,689	4,442	11,203	11,332	12,147	5,700	2,838	49,156	205,504
" {German.....	1,388	34,475	892	558	574	2,997	4,832	544	749	293	47,102	47,102
Jackson Square.....	28,157	55,932	4,739	3,138	3,323	8,916	9,155	4,872	3,986	1,245	2,940	126,403
Muhlenberg.....	19,399	62,096	4,041	3,341	3,114	5,614	7,107	3,331	2,136	1,220	2,516	113,915
34th Street.....	18,621	22,808	3,847	1,976	1,806	4,043	5,421	3,545	1,677	1,460	755	65,959
George Bruce.....	31,105	64,963	6,558	4,984	4,951	9,773	9,496	7,783	4,845	2,166	7,646	153,370
*59th Street.....	10,066	22,986	4,043	2,070	1,752	5,208	1,963	3,562	2,298	1,044	1,936	56,928
Riverside.....	12,247	27,301	2,100	1,595	1,521	4,240	5,666	1,923	1,078	920	1,357	59,948
Yorkville.....	58,194	55,884	11,420	5,622	4,937	10,659	12,138	16,903	8,078	3,111	17,556	204,502
St. Agnes.....	22,896	77,059	3,672	3,248	3,257	7,696	6,966	3,597	2,898	1,569	3,050	135,908
*Blind.....	26	404	229	150	51	182	657	212	365	284	17	2,577
Bloomingdale.....	32,430	80,013	7,349	5,803	4,795	10,312	16,753	7,950	5,097	5,081	3,154	178,737
*Aguilar.....	21,755	23,645	6,682	2,518	1,718	6,523	1,982	4,035	1,609	1,416	327	72,210
Harlem.....	31,077	56,235	6,795	3,319	3,739	8,202	7,611	7,876	4,795	1,610	4,344	135,603
Washington Heights.....	14,066	60,253	4,171	3,525	3,287	5,613	3,714	2,906	2,071	1,144	371	101,121
Travelling Libraries.....	94,490	51,156	32,704	15,149	17,483	18,149	8,846	68,439	4,694	4,969	1,061	317,140
Total.....	553,269	803,227	150,449	74,255	68,385	151,612	126,801	195,276	63,084	40,970	105,397	2,332,725

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TABLE VI.
HALL USE.
Circulation Department, 1902-1903.

BRANCHES.	JULY.	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	JAN.	FEB.	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.	JUNE.	TOTAL.
Chatham Square.....	240	210	593	965	1,182	1,285	1,190	1,065	964	724	1,315	586	10,319
*East Broadway.....									4,133	2,398	3,833	1,833	12,197
Bond Street.....	180	260	403	512	514	587	678	761	699	596	653	338	6,181
*Avenue C.....									1,932	4,932	4,176	2,680	13,720
Ottendorfer.....	574	472	584	780	882	774	1,131	1,083	1,114	961	1,329	778	10,462
Jackson Square.....	704	716	847	1,218	1,224	1,156	1,515	1,187	1,272	1,184	1,150	1,029	13,202
Muhlenberg.....	2,120	2,109	2,154	2,573	2,748	2,643	2,977	2,642	3,483	3,801	3,312	3,885	34,456
34th Street.....	1,706	1,602	1,500	1,535	1,850	2,592	2,533	2,116	2,178	2,221	1,680	2,350	23,863
George Bruce.....	1,794	1,432	1,580	2,210	2,802	2,842	2,586	2,392	2,865	2,776	2,104	2,031	27,414
*59th Street.....									871	1,714	1,309	1,234	5,128
Riverside.....	918	915	1,017	1,255	1,159	1,618	1,850	1,283	1,383	1,336	1,224	1,275	15,233
Yorkville.....	1,518	1,337	1,735	2,057	1,464	2,021	3,060	2,775	3,046	4,168	4,352	2,899	30,432
St. Agnes.....	1,278	1,218	1,351	1,555	1,842	1,760	1,839	1,380	2,384	2,207	1,770	1,908	20,492
Bloomingdale.....	1,060	1,117	1,195	1,430	1,919	1,838	1,974	1,498	1,504	1,614	1,303	1,195	17,647
*Aguilar.....									291	2,118	1,833	1,720	5,962
Harlem.....	755	909	1,087	1,268	1,423	1,578	1,878	1,539	1,424	1,364	1,143	1,007	15,375
Washington Heights.....	905	969	1,106	1,293	1,170	1,094	1,340	1,111	1,324	3,307	1,333	1,273	16,225
Total.....	13,761	13,266	15,152	18,651	20,179	21,788	24,551	20,832	30,867	37,421	33,819	28,021	278,308

* Only from date of consolidation, March 1, 1903.

TABLE VII.

READING-ROOM ATTENDANCE.

Circulation Department, 1902-1903.

BRANCHES.	JULY.	AUGUST.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	JAN.	FEB.	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.	JUNE.	TOTAL.
Bond Street	2,380	2,360	2,695	3,368	3,316	3,460	3,089	2,941	3,396	3,226	2,945	2,052	35,228
Ottendorfer	3,455	3,118	2,904	4,088	4,743	5,137	5,730	5,126	5,158	4,922	4,188	4,468	53,037
Jackson Square	1,672	1,535	1,751	2,165	2,350	2,756	3,132	2,273	2,268	2,056	1,895	1,967	25,820
Fifty-ninth Street*									3,398	3,236	2,812	2,793	12,239
Riverside.....	1,774	1,680	2,041	2,652	2,567	3,198	3,645	2,808	3,269	3,096	2,378	2,429	31,537
Yorkville.....						4,471	7,574	5,650	4,042	5,235	5,157	4,732	36,861
Bloomington.....	2,158	2,343	2,629	2,762	3,287	3,333	3,614	2,915	3,080	3,361	2,857	2,717	35,056
Aguilar*									2,426	2,156	1,889	1,968	8,439
Harlem.....	1,514	1,780	2,148	2,207	2,524	2,840	3,240	2,453	2,382	2,324	1,854	1,811	27,077
Totals.....	12,953	12,816	14,168	17,242	18,787	25,195	30,024	24,166	29,419	29,612	25,975	24,937	265,294

* Only from date of consolidation, March 1, 1903.

† Only from opening of new building, December 13, 1902.

TABLE VIII.
PERCENTAGE DISTRIBUTION OF VOLUMES.
Circulation Department, 1902-1903.

BRANCHES.	PERCENTAGE DISTRIBUTION OF VOLUMES IN DEPARTMENT.										PERCENTAGE DISTRIBUTION OF HOME USE.												
	JUVENILE FICTION.	ADULT FICTION.	HISTORY.	BIOGRAPHY.	TRAVEL.	LITERATURE.	PERIODICALS.	SCIENCES.	ARTS.	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.	FOREIGN.	JUVENILE FICTION.	ADULT FICTION.	HISTORY.	BIOGRAPHY.	TRAVEL.	LITERATURE.	PERIODICALS.	SCIENCES.	ARTS.	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.	FOREIGN.	
Chatham Square.....	.26	.18	.11	.05	.04	.10	.04	.15	.03	.03	.01	.34	.16	.11	.03	.03	.07	.04	.17	.02	.03	.03	.09
*East Broadway.....	.13	.18	.09	.09	.04	.12	.03	.10	.03	.04	.15	.30	.23	.09	.03	.02	.08	.04	.07	.02	.03	.03	.09
Bond Street.....	.09	.23	.09	.08	.06	.10	.04	.10	.06	.04	.11	.21	.32	.08	.03	.02	.08	.06	.10	.05	.02	.03	.03
*Avenue C.....	.22	.19	.12	.09	.05	.14	.01	.10	.03	.04	.01	.30	.23	.11	.04	.03	.14	.03	.06	.02	.04	.04	.24
Ottendorfer.....	.08	.17	.05	.04	.03	.06	.03	.07	.04	.02	.41	.20	.25	.06	.02	.02	.05	.06	.06	.03	.01	.01	.24
" (German)†.....	.02	.47	.05	.05	.07	.19	.04	.05	.05	.01	.03	.03	.73	.02	.01	.01	.06	.10	.01	.02	.01	.01	.02
Jackson Square.....	.14	.28	.06	.06	.05	.12	.05	.07	.05	.02	.10	.22	.44	.04	.03	.03	.07	.06	.04	.03	.01	.01	.02
Muhlenberg.....	.17	.38	.06	.06	.04	.08	.05	.06	.04	.04	.02	.17	.55	.04	.02	.03	.05	.06	.03	.02	.01	.01	.02
34th Street.....	.18	.29	.07	.07	.05	.10	.08	.09	.04	.02	.01	.28	.35	.06	.03	.03	.06	.08	.05	.03	.02	.02	.01
George Bruce.....	.16	.28	.06	.06	.04	.05	.06	.09	.04	.03	.13	.20	.42	.04	.03	.03	.07	.06	.05	.03	.02	.02	.05
*59th Street.....	.12	.23	.08	.07	.05	.15	.06	.11	.04	.06	.03	.18	.40	.07	.04	.03	.09	.04	.06	.04	.02	.02	.03
Riverside.....	.19	.31	.07	.06	.04	.09	.07	.07	.04	.02	.04	.20	.46	.03	.03	.03	.07	.09	.03	.02	.02	.02	.02
Yorkville.....	.20	.21	.07	.05	.04	.09	.10	.05	.03	.06	.10	.29	.27	.05	.03	.02	.05	.06	.08	.04	.02	.01	.02
St. Agnes.....	.15	.38	.07	.06	.04	.09	.03	.06	.04	.05	.03	.17	.57	.03	.02	.02	.06	.05	.03	.02	.01	.01	.02
*Blind.....												.01	.16	.09	.06	.02	.07	.25	.08	.14	.11	.01	.01
Bloomingdale.....	.14	.30	.07	.07	.05	.10	.06	.08	.05	.03	.05	.18	.45	.04	.03	.03	.06	.09	.04	.03	.03	.03	.02
*Agular.....	.21	.24	.11	.08	.05	.13	.02	.09	.03	.03	.01	.30	.33	.09	.04	.02	.09	.03	.06	.02	.02	.02	.02
Harlem.....	.15	.32	.07	.05	.05	.10	.06	.10	.05	.02	.03	.23	.41	.05	.02	.03	.06	.06	.06	.04	.01	.01	.03
Washington Heights.....	.10	.35	.08	.08	.07	.10	.03	.10	.05	.03	.01	.14	.60	.04	.03	.03	.06	.04	.03	.02	.01	.01	.01
Travelling Libraries.....	.22	.21	.12	.07	.06	.08	.01	.18	.03	.02		.30	.16	.10	.05	.05	.06	.03	.22	.01	.02	.01	.02
Whole Department.....	.15	.25	.08	.07	.05	.10	.04	.10	.04	.03	.09	.24	.34	.06	.03	.03	.07	.05	.08	.03	.02	.02	.05

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† Not distributed into classes in previous line; but included under "Foreign."

TABLE IX.
NUMBER AND CLASSES OF VOLUMES IN THE DEPARTMENT.
Circulation Department, 1908-1908.

BRANCHES.	JUVENILE FICTION.	ADULT FICTION.	HISTORY.	BIOGRAPHY.	TRAVEL.	LITERATURE.	GERMAN.	FRENCH, ETC.	PERIODICALS.	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.	ARTS.	SCIENCES.	TOTAL.	DUPLICATES, ETC., NOT ACCESSED.
Chatham Square.....	3,244	2,180	1,361	640	516	1,234	132		550	359	421	1,835	12,472	
East Broadway.....	4,030	5,451	2,633	2,748	1,118	3,592	1,809	2,817	945	1,319	1,084	2,974	30,520	25
Bond Street.....	1,944	4,821	1,980	1,627	1,279	2,201	1,307	987	848	791	1,192	2,077	21,054	12
Avenue C.....	3,101	2,637	1,706	1,252	744	1,957	42	34	212	504	440	1,475	14,104	64
Ottendorfer.....	2,408	5,087	1,558	1,267	927	1,744	*11,189	801	796	487	1,120	1,880	29,264	104
“ German †.....	212	5,238	560	579	765	2,094			457	167	538	559	11,189	
Jackson Square.....	2,651	5,177	1,134	1,128	881	2,170	1,193	663	1,032	381	998	1,316	18,724	
Muhlenberg.....	1,848	4,252	624	689	449	913	96	159	575	380	444	690	11,119	32
Thirty-fourth Street.....	1,248	2,009	441	480	309	674	83	15	569	123	292	614	6,857	4
George Bruce.....	4,299	7,565	1,586	1,555	1,177	1,501	2,344	1,281	1,626	719	1,172	2,336	27,161	40
Fifty-ninth Street.....	3,244	5,913	2,180	1,937	1,303	3,829	328	312	1,532	1,644	1,140	2,888	26,250	567
Riverside.....	1,568	2,635	550	506	344	775	186	131	590	203	319	603	8,410	8
Yorkville.....	3,310	3,495	1,191	870	705	1,459	1,475	286	862	444	970	1,760	16,827	
St. Agnes.....	1,987	4,838	864	786	486	1,168	252	192	340	616	495	830	12,854	109
Blind †.....													2,204	
Bloomingdale.....	2,015	4,407	1,019	988	688	1,393	520	249	943	470	747	1,189	14,628	130
Aguilar.....	4,052	4,660	2,086	1,560	909	2,421	167	16	460	665	629	1,740	19,365	260
Harlem.....	2,091	4,346	943	719	730	1,310	272	107	830	270	720	1,292	13,630	102
Washington Heights.....	2,160	7,363	1,597	1,598	1,378	2,169	81	198	616	619	931	2,104	20,814	
Travelling Libraries.....	3,466	3,260	1,839	1,055	1,024	1,277	83	2	126	337	460	2,759	15,688	840
Duplicate Room.....														2,163
Total.....	48,666	80,096	25,292	21,405	14,967	31,787	21,559	8,250	13,452	10,331	13,574	30,362	321,945	4,460

* Distributed into classes, in the next line.

† Not classified.

‡ Not distributed into classes in previous line; but included in total under "German."

TABLE X.
ADDITIONS TO THE BRANCH LIBRARIES.
Circulation Department, 1902-1903.

BRANCHES.	JUVENILE FICTION.	ADULT FICTION.	HISTORY.	BIOGRAPHY.	TRAVEL.	LITERATURE.	GERMAN.	FRENCH, ETC.	PERIODICALS.	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.	ARTS.	SCIENCES.	TOTAL.	REPLACEMENTS.
Chatham Square.....	151	140	75	53	26	156	21		57	50	53	234	1,016	344
*East Broadway.....	287	135	96	75	52	139	1	317	64	49	70	144	1,429	14
Bond Street.....	72	121	40	19	15	56	11	10	108	20	60	93	625	335
*Avenue C.....	233	180	157	96	36	142		1	27	65	71	129	1,137	27
Ottendorfer.....	108	143	34	33	29	62	†206	29	70	23	38	102	877	259
" German†.....	1	123	5	3	1	19			40	7	3	4	206	20
Jackson Square.....	84	232	36	50	34	144	17	26	65	27	70	98	883	119
↳ Muhlenberg.....	46	200	27	23	21	29	8	37	99	7	27	46	570	197
↳ 34th Street.....	31	105	24	24	15	26	7		86	11	29	50	408	272
George Bruce.....	96	236	38	45	29	48	13	12	82	7	42	71	719	209
* 59th Street.....	216	236	80	69	72	87	4	1	104	26	92	130	1,117	3
Riverside.....	36	144	10	13	9	37	2	12	47	30	15	31	386	20
Yorkville.....	208	433	229	171	132	276	373	221	147	170	328	445	3,133	601
St. Agnes.....	176	442	66	70	43	103	70	59	159	40	75	128	1,431	183
* Blind.....		3		9		8				9	33	1	63	
Bloomington.....	81	202	46	51	45	76	93	48	154	28	89	135	1,048	164
* Aguilar.....	248	153	284	79	33	149	2	1	90	38	69	119	1,265	
Harlem.....	64	162	30	19	35	47	60		45	10	52	71	595	72
Washington Heights.....	102	198	44	53	118	60	3	4	22	30	64	107	805	78
Travelling Libraries.....	776	960	284	141	161	241	34	2	25	87	80	520	3,314	775
Total.....	3,015	4,425	1,600	1,093	908	1,886	925	780	1,451	727	1,357	2,654	20,821	3,692

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† Distributed into classes in the next line.

‡ Not distributed by classes in previous line; but included in total under "German."

TABLE XI.
APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION.
Circulation Department, 1902-1903.

BRANCHES.	NEW READERS.	MALES.	ADULTS.	WHOLE NO. OF NAMES ON REGISTRY BOOKS.
Chatham Square.....	3,085	1,653	323	14,196
*East Broadway.....	1,658	338	353	52,401
Bond Street.....	2,082	1,423	788	32,323
*Avenue C.....	1,160	596	281	22,251
Ottendorfer... ..	3,382	1,847	1,459	38,678
Jackson Square.....	1,712	871	1,009	19,892
Muhlenberg.....	1,899	962	1,299	17,029
Thirty-fourth Street.....	1,167	627	427	6,204
George Bruce.....	2,374	1,264	1,329	41,478
*Fifty-ninth Street.....	826	361	510	32,157
Riverside.....	1,063	446	737	7,449
Yorkville.....	4,110	2,153	1,691	20,650
St. Agnes.....	1,800	697	987	16,393
*Blind.....	13	..	13	289
Bloomingdale.... .	2,546	1,004	1,673	17,984
*Aguilar.....	1,362	479	244	25,477
Harlem.....	2,666	1,559	1,041	24,501
Washington Heights.....	1,726	737	900	8,373
Total.....	34,631	17,017	15,064	397,725

* Only from date of consolidation, March 1, 1903.

TABLE XII.
STATISTICS OF TRAVELLING LIBRARIES.
Circulation Department, 1902-1903.

STATIONS.	VOLUMES CIRCULATED.	STATIONS.	VOLUMES CIRCULATED.
Alfred Corning Clarke Neighborhood House, Rivington and Cannon Streets.	4,095	Department of Education (continued):	
Almoth Zion, 79 Suffolk Street.	224	No. 105, 269 East 4th Street	9,477
Bedford Park Free Library, Chapel of the Holy Nativity.	414	No. 147, E. Broadway & Scammel St.	9,638
Bedford Park Presbyterian Church.	1,102	No. 160, Rivington and Suffolk Streets.	9,808
Bethlehem Chapel, 196 Bleecker Street	633	No. 168, 105th Street, near 2d Avenue	445
Boys' Reform School, Harts Island.	195	No. 172, 108th Street, near 2d Avenue	5,713
Bronx Free Library, Washington Avenue and 176th Street	5,139	No. 174, Attorney, near Rivington St.	5,795
Children's Summer Club, 361 West 34th St.	294	No. 177, Market, near Monroe Street	7,878
City College Annex, 209 East 23d Street, Mr. Brickner.	669	No. 179, 101st St. and Amsterdam Ave.	1,590
City College Annex, 209 East 23d Street, Mr. Hecht.	98	Public Schools, Manhattan:	
City History Club (10 classes)	534	No. 10, St. Nicholas Ave. & 117th St.	611
City Hospital, O.P. Ward, Blackwell's Island.	262	No. 28, 257 West 40th Street	7,757
" " Women's Ward " "	234	No. 51, G. D., 519 West 44th Street	5,110
City Island Library.	1,875	" P. D., " "	4,949
Department of Education:		No. 113, 9 Downing Street	829
De Witt Clinton High School, Mr. Fay, 174 West 102d Street.	99	No. 141, 462 West 58th Street.	6,147
Mr. Gruenberg, 60 West 13th Street.	247	No. 159, 215 East 119th Street	181
Dr. Kelly, 60 West 13th Street.	139	Bronx:	
Mr. Lay, 19 East 103d Street.	414	No. 5, Fordham	2,272
Miss Lester, 60 West 13th Street	119	No. 17, City Island.	75
Mr. Mason, 19 East 103d Street	115	No. 25, 567 Union Ave., Miss Cohen	413
Mr. Miller, 60 West 13th Street	731	" " " Miss Heydt	345
Miss Newcomb, 60 West 13th Street	11	No. 27, 148th St. and St. Ann's Ave.	5,389
Miss Phillips and Mr. Curtis, 225 East 23d Street.	671	No. 28, Anthony and Tremont Aves.	8,022
High School of Commerce, Mr. Foster, 120 West 46th Street.	314	No. 35, 163d St. and Morris Avenue	168
Mr. Read, 24 East 52d Street	487	Richmond:	
Mr. Robinson, 242 East 52d Street	684	No. 17, Staten Island	192
Mr. Smith, 120 West 46th Street	843	Public School Summer Recreation Centres (Playgrounds):	
Mr. Tildsley, 242 East 52d Street	575	No. 2, 116 Henry Street	3,157
Morris High School, Miss De Witt, 144th Street and Mott Avenue	224	No. 13, 239 East Houston Street	448
Mrs. Falk, 144th Street & Mott Avenue.	239	No. 16, 208 West 13th Street	422
Mr. Howell, " "	128	No. 23, Mulberry and Bayard Sts.	346
Mr. Laughlin, " "	574	No. 27, 206 East 42d Street.	164
Wadleigh High School, 114th Street and 7th Avenue	183	No. 30, 204 East 88th Street	318
Play Centres, Public School:		No. 34, 108 Broome Street	668
No. 1, 8 Henry Street	5,084	No. 40, 310 East 20th Street	314
No. 8, 29 King Street	1,127	No. 49, 237 East 37th Street	1,197
No. 20, Rivington and Forsyth Streets	2,107	No. 51, 519 West 44th Street	862
No. 42, 61 Hester Street	1,3080	No. 53, 207 East 79th Street	1,911
No. 53, 207 East 79th Street	2,721	No. 74, 220 East 63d Street	1,042
No. 78, 119th Street and Pleasant Ave.	3,636	No. 75, 25 Norfolk Street	874
No. 94, 68th Street & Amsterdam Ave.	2,068	No. 79, 38 First Street.	1,624
		No. 88, 300 Rivington Street	999
		No. 92, Broome and Ridge Street.	1,540
		No. 105, 269 East 4th Street	5,403
		No. 109, 2d Avenue and 99th Street	1,435
		No. 122, 9th Street and 1st Avenue	7,844
		No. 137, Essex Market	707
		No. 147, East Broadway & Scammel St.	954
		No. 151, 91st Street and 1st Avenue	869
		No. 154, 148th St. and St. Ann's Ave.	5,559

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Department of Education (continued):			Greenwich House, 26 Jones Street . . . 44			
No. 159, 119th Street and 2d Avenue . . .	732	High Bridge Free Library, 168th Street and Ogden Avenue			1,173	
No. 168, 104th Street, near 2d Avenue. . .	611	Home for the Friendless, 936 Woody Crest Avenue			161	
No. 172, 108th Street, near 2d Avenue. . .	680	Home for Working Girls, 335 East 17th St. . .			14	
No. 174, Attorney and Rivington Sts. . .	2,253	Home Libraries :				
No. 177, Market and Munroe Streets . . .	4,829	Israel Bernstein, 34 Scammel Street			43	
Vacation Schools:			Philip Bernstein, 30 Scammel Street			204
No. 1, Henry and Oliver Streets	115	Aaron Blau, 508 Brook Avenue, "The Lafayette"			443	
No. 7, Chrystie and Hester Streets	203	Herman Cohen, 925 East 152d Street			132	
No. 34, 108 Broome Street	136	Meyer Cohn, 76 East 101st Street			35	
No. 42, 61 Hester Street	112	Mrs. Collins, Kingsbridge			154	
No. 44, Hubert and Hollister Streets	149	Herman Cooper, 160 East 103d Street			96	
No. 46, 156th St. and St. Nicholas Ave. . .	260	Blanche Davis, 709 East 148th Street			28	
No. 71, 188 Seventh Street.	500	James Dillon, 684 East 149th Street			179	
No. 147, E. Broadway & Scammel St.	27	Rose Edelhauser, 500 Brook Avenue			304	
No. 172, 108th Street, near 2d Ave.	72	Morris Edelstein, 529 Brook Avenue			23	
No. 174, Rivington and Stanton Streets. . .	137	Nathan Ehrlich, 32 Jones Street			19	
No. 177, 46 Market Street	148	Meyer Feinberg, 250 Monroe Street			56	
Dominican Academy, 944 Lexington Ave. . .	368	Mrs. Fissler, 107 First Avenue			356	
Dyckman Library, Inwood-on-Hudson	1,142	Nora Fitzgibbon, 621 East 15th Street "The Columbus"			649	
Far and Near Club, 295 Henry Street	18	Ernest Fleischer, 840 Cortlandt Avenue			314	
Fire Department :			Estella Friedman, 77 Avenue C			13
Engine Company	No. 1, 165 W. 29th St.	35	Henry Gadofsky, 352 Brook Avenue			54
"	No. 2, 530 W. 43d St.	169	Wm. von Gerichten, 610 Bergen Avenue			16
"	No. 3, 417 W. 17th St.	116	Annie Giblin, 492 First Avenue, "Roosevelt" . .			321
"	No. 4, Maiden Lane	70	Theodore Gieg, 711 East 148th Street			95
"	No. 7, 22 Chambers St.	353	Mary Gleischenhaus, 508 Robbins Avenue			366
"	No. 8, 165 E. 51st St.	220	Joseph Goldberg, 174 Munroe Street			50
"	No. 10, 8 Stone Street	73	Harold and Edward Henschel, 680 East 148th Street			596
"	No. 11, 437 E. Houston St.	326	George Hlavac, 790 Westchester Avenue			75
"	No. 12, 261 William St.	587	Frank Jones, 671 East 148th Street			109
"	No. 14, 14 E. 18th St.	392	Gabriel Kaim, 345 St. Ann's Avenue			20
"	No. 19 Ludlow Street	311	Julius Kantor, 548 Brook Avenue			75
"	No. 18, 132 W. 10th St.	63	Charles Kapp, 210 East 108th Street			39
"	No. 20, 47 Marion St.	414	Charles Karsch, 16 Montgomery Street			17
"	No. 22, 159 E. 85th St.	48	Moses Kase, 79 Columbia Street			153
"	No. 23, 235 W. 58th St.	66	Abraham Kaufman, 765 East 150th Street			99
"	No. 25, 342 5th St.	143	Jessie Lang, 12 East 103d Street			231
"	No. 26, 220 W. 37th St.	189	Marcus Lapidus, 4 First Avenue			227
"	No. 28, 604 E. 11th St.	15	Tilly Loesch, 306 East 90th Street			201
"	No. 30, 253 Spring St.	192	Miss MacKeegan, 531 West 45th Street			185
"	No. 34, 440 W. 33d St.	454	John Magan, 677 East 157th Street			214
"	No. 39, 157 E. 67th St.	166	Jacob Mantinband, 813 East 147th Street			10
"	No. 46, 715 E. 176th St.	48	Harriet Marcus, 123 Henry Street			52
"	No. 48, Fordham	110	Miss Melvin, 207 West 84th Street. "The Fresh Air"			142
"	No. 53, 173 E. 104th St.	153	Mary Monteverde, 81 Carmine Street			20
"	No. 57, Battery	46	Rebecca Odes, 1796 Third Avenue			79
"	No. 58, 81 W. 115th St.	179	Mary Pati, 208 Elm Street			36
"	No. 61, Westchester	220	Frances Powell, 316 East 24th Street			160
Hook and Ladder	No. 1, 22 Chambers St.	103	Hyman and Nathan Prichep, 346 Brook Avenue			318
"	No. 2, 50th Street and Lexington Avenue	266	Sadie Reynolds, 415 East 22d Street			71
"	No. 7, 217 E. 28th St.	95	Miss Robbins, 76 East 101st Street			126
"	No. 15, Water Street	169	Louis Rosenbaum, 709 East 148th Street			150
"	No. 16, 157 E. 67th St.	141				
"	No. 18, 84 Attorney St.	174				
"	No. 25, 215 W. 77th St.	245				
Five Points Mission, 63 Park Street	3,214					
Fort Schuyler Library, Westchester Village .	1,023					

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Home Libraries (continued):		Neighborhood Literary Club, 2111 Madison Avenue	
Minnie Rosenstein, 97 Henry Street, "Alcott"	289	New Era Club, 276 East Broadway	599
Carrie Roth, 1370 Fifth Avenue	27	New York County Jail, 70 Ludlow Street	400
Harry Scheer, 705 East 148th Street	780	New York Deaconess Home and Training School, 1175 Madison Avenue	74
David Scheinbaum, 475 Brook Avenue	42	New York Exchange for Women's Work, 334 Madison Avenue	478
Joseph Schick, 713 East 144th Street	21	New York Juvenile Asylum, Dobbs' Ferry	34
Jennie Schumacher, 39 Jackson Street, "Celia Thaxter"	77	" " Life Insurance Co., 346 Broadway	10,247
Abram Schwartz, 544 Brook Avenue	27	Normal College Alumnae Settlement, 446 East 72d Street	272
Sadie Schweitzer, 401 East 91st Street	182	Nursery and Child's Hospital, Staten Island	754
Albert Sohmer, 704 Third Avenue	13	One-hundred-sixty-ninth Street Church, 169th Street near Franklin Avenue	5,230
Benjamin Springer, 705 East 148 Street	400	People's Home Church, 545 East 11th Street	704
Henry Weinberg, 2209 Second Avenue	117	People's Institute Club A, 241 East 14th St.	230
Charles Wilson, 223 East Third Street	54	Postal Telegraph, 102 West 104th Street	130
Wilburta Wright, 802 Second Avenue	115	Postal Telegraph Cable Co., 696 Columbus	20
William Zimmerhoff, 1701 Lexington Ave.	18	Protestant Half Orphan Asylum, 104th Street and Manhattan Avenue	2,943
Bertha Zirilstein, 128 Henry Street	472	St. Agatha's School, West End Avenue and 87th Street	161
Staff Libraries	2,400	Salvation Army National Headquarters, 120 West 14th Street	721
Home Library Centres :		Sunday Schools :	
Bohemian School, 125 St. Marks Place	85	All Souls', 66th Street and Madison Avenue	101
Calvary House, 335 East 22d Street	1,415	Amity Baptist, 312 West 54th Street	889
East Broadway, 287 East Broadway	2,239	Calvary M. E., 129th Street and 7th Ave.	1,348
Little Mothers, 22 West Street	1,366	Hedding M. E., 335 East 17th Street	112
One Hundred and Third Street, 243 East 103d Street	1,042	Riverside Baptist, 92d Street and Amsterdam Avenue	1,220
San Salvatore Mission, 361 Broome Street	803	St. James M. E., 126th Street and Madison	15
Sullivan Street, 219 Sullivan Street	1,676	St. Mary's P. E., 141st Street and Alexander Avenue	587
Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, 135 East 42d Street	457	Spring Street Presbyterian, 246 Spring	810
Individual Teachers	468	Texas Athletic Club, 1281 Union Avenue	27
Industrial Schools :		Thomas Davidson, Junior, Club, No. 2, 302 Madison Street	112
Children's Aid Society :		Thomas Davidson, Junior, Club, No. 4, 302 Madison Street	11
Avenue B School, 535 East 16th Street	5,983	Trinity Hospital, 50 Varick Street	119
Brace Memorial, 9 Duane Street	957	Twenty-first Ward Mission, 305 E. 41st St.	230
East River School, 247 East 44th Street	2,633	Two Ten Society, 107 Henry Street	127
East Side School, 287 East Broadway	3,650	Union Settlement, 235 East 104th Street	33
Fifty-third Street School, 552 West 53d Street	3,704	University Place Church, 47 University Place	909
German School, 272 Second Street	4,634	Verdi Club, 836 Morris Avenue	552
German Evening School, 272 Second St.	56	Washington Square Home, 9 West 8th Street	156
Henrietta School, 224 West 63d Street	4,255	West Side Branch of University Settlement, 29 King Street	3
Jones Memorial, 407 East 73d Street	6,827	West Side Juvenile Club, 454 W. 14th St.	176
Mott Street School, 256 Mott Street	1,527	Wilson Industrial School, 125 St. Mark's Place	1,453
Phelps Memorial, 314 East 35th Street	1,618	Women's Municipal League, 1426 Crotona Avenue	345
Pike Street School, 28 Pike Street	429	X. L. M. Club, 236 Second Avenue	4
Sixth Street School, 630 Sixth Street	637	Y. M. C. A. Boy's Dept. East Side Branch, 158 East 87th Street	30
Sullivan Street School, 219 Sullivan St.	1,777	Total	317,140
West Side School, 201 West 32d Street	1,154		
Female Guardian Society:			
No 1, 303 East 109th Street	6,104		
" 8, 414 West 54th Street	282		
" 10, 12 Columbia Street	1,328		
" 11, 243 East 103d Street	3,457		
" 12, 2247 Second Avenue	2,202		
Lowell Literary Club, 302 Madison Street	3		
Madison Chapel Girl's Club, 304 East 82d St.	74		
Mother's Socials, Bronxwood Park	301		
Neighborhood Home, 328 East 125th Street	307		
Neighborhood House of the Spring Street Church, 239 Spring Street	490		

TABLE XIII.

PICTURE BULLETINS, LISTS, ETC.

Circulation Department, 1902-1903.

CHATHAM SQUARE BRANCH.

Among the miners in the coal strike region; 2 Animal bulletins; Arctic discoveries; Authors; Birthdays of some noted people; George W. Cable; 2 Christmas bulletins; Decoration day; Edward Eggleston; Election day; Emerson; Fairy Tales; Fishes and shells; Harvest; G. A. Henty; Independence day; Indians; Jerusalem; Life saving; Lincoln; Literary prescription; Longfellow and Lowell; McKinley; McKinley memorial; Nature; New Year; New York; Popular authors; San Francisco; Edmund Clarence Stedman; Sports; Thanksgiving day; Venezuela; Washington.

EAST BROADWAY BRANCH.

American birds; Arbor day; 4 Bulletins of Birthdays of famous men and women; Decoration day; Emerson; Good novels and stories for summer reading; Good stories for boys and girls; U. S. Grant; E. E. Hale; Illustrations from children's books; 2 Bulletins of Washington Irving; Mayday in the park; New York; Old New York; Shakespeare; Spring birds; 2 Spring bulletins; Spring out-door books; Harriet Beecher Stowe; Summer sports and pastimes; Richard Wagner; William Wordsworth.

BOND STREET BRANCH.

Emerson; Fires and firemen; King Arthur; Abraham Lincoln; A list of selected French novels; Old New York; Santa Claus; Shakespeare; Spring; Stories of W. D. Howells; Stories of the Woods; George Washington; Western life.

AVENUE C BRANCH.

Arbor day; Battle of Lexington and Concord; 4 Bulletins of Birthdays of famous men and women; Rosa Bonheur; Emerson; Flag day; Edward Gibbon; 3 Lists of new books; Bulwer Lytton; Memorial day; Nature Study; New York City; Out of doors; William Shakespeare; Spring; Tree planting.

OTTENDORFER BRANCH.

Mrs. Alexander; Arbor day; Autumn; Ada Allen Bayley; Birds; Birds and nature; Caricatures of a few well-known writers; Christmas; Christmas books; Christmas in Bethlehem; Christopher Columbus; Cotton; Paul Du Chaillu; Emerson; 2 Bulletins

of Émile Zola; A few favorite books for children; Florence; Harvest; Insects; 3 Lists of new books; Mascagni; Memorial day; Music and musicians; New York; New York as it was and is; Opera; Rapid Transit subway; Some cultivated plants; Some interesting books; Summer reading; Thanksgiving day; Training school for firemen; A trip through Italy; Venezuela; Washington and Lincoln; With the poets.

JACKSON SQUARE BRANCH.

Birds; Easter; Eggleston's works; Emerson; Indoor games and amusements; Labor day; Nature study; New York city; Thanksgiving day.

MUHLENBERG BRANCH.

Birds; College stories; Decoration day; Easter; G. A. Henty; Abraham Lincoln; New books; Old New York; Theodore Roosevelt; Thanksgiving day; George Washington.

THIRTY-FOURTH STREET BRANCH.

Decoration day; Dickens; Emerson; Indians; Martinique; New York; Shakespeare; Thanksgiving day.

GEORGE BRUCE BRANCH.

2 Animal bulletins; 3 Christmas bulletins; The drama; 2 Easter bulletins; Emerson; The labor question; Abraham Lincoln; 5 Lists of new books; Nature; Naval heroes; Sea stories; Stories of adventure; Thanksgiving day; George Washington.

FIFTY-NINTH STREET BRANCH.

Bronx park; 2 Bulletins of Birthdays of famous men and women; Emerson; Flag day; Illustrations from "Alice in Wonderland"; Illustrations from children's books; Joan of Arc; Nicaragua; New York; Outdoor sports; Panama and Venezuela; Spring; Summer; Wonders of the century.

RIVERSIDE BRANCH.

New books.

YORKVILLE BRANCH.

Camp life; Revolutionary stories; Evacuation day; Hollyer prints of old New York; 2 Indian bulletins; Memorial day; Prints of old Yorkville; Vacation reading; William Wordsworth.

ST. AGNES BRANCH.

Christmas; Covers of popular adult fiction; Covers of popular juvenile books; Detective stories; Emerson; Fairy tales; 2 Lists of Boarding school stories; Lincoln; Thanksgiving day; New Year; New York.

BLOOMINGDALE BRANCH.

Arbor day; Bard of Avon; Books Japanese; Mary H. Catherwood; Paul Du Chaillu; Christmas-tide in olden times; Cotton; Dean Farrar; Decoration day; Edward Eggleston; Emerson; English historical novels for boys; G. A. Henty; Legal novels; Edna Lyall; Masters of music; Musical novels; New York City; Sports; Stories of Adventure; Thanksgiving day; Washington.

AGUILAR BRANCH.

Arbor day; Birds; 3 Bulletins of Birthdays of famous men and women; Battle of Bunker Hill; Emerson; English sovereigns; Flag day; Illustra-

tions from "Alice in Wonderland"; 3 Lists of new books; Longfellow; Harriet Martineau; May in the park; Nature study; New York; Out of doors; Harriet Beecher Stowe.

HARLEM BRANCH.

Autumn; Autumn leaves; Birds; Books for boys; Books for girls; Browning; Bryant; Christmas; Columbus; Concord writers; Decoration day; Charles Dickens; George Eliot; Bulletins of Emerson; Mrs. Grant; Henty; Holmes; Illustrations from some good books for adults; Illustrations from some good books for children; Labor, capital and coal; Longfellow; Abraham Lincoln; New Year; New York; Spring flowers; Steel engravings of the Union and Confederate leaders in the Civil War; Stevenson; Alfred Tennyson; George Washington; Whittier.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Christmas books; Hallowe'en; Lincoln; New Year books; Thanksgiving day; Washington.

LETTER FROM EDWARD FITZGERALD TO WILLIAM BODHAM
DONNE SENT WITH A COPY OF FITZGERALD'S "AGAMEMNON,"
1877.

Printed from the original, inserted in a copy of the 1876 edition of Fitzgerald's *Agamemnon* (the first edition of which was printed privately in 1865), now in the New York Public Library.

WOODBIDGE: May 18 [1877].

MY DEAR DONNE,

Pray don't think twice about Agamemnon; I will send you another Copy; for I think you are the only *Greek* who tolerates it. To the Greeks it is, probably, Foolishness—but it has certainly pleased those whom it was meant for—*un-*grecians—and they must not complain if I give them an inaccurate view of the original, having warned them such is the case. As to Tennyson, he probably forgot all about it. And there is enough said of *that* matter.

When I asked *you* to come here after the marriage, I of course included Blanche also. But you have Company; I hope it won't wear you out. My Nieces come here on June 5, and we shall, I suppose, begin setting the house in order for them a few days before.

Yesterday was buried my good old Boatman *West*, without whom I shall scarce take heart to ply on the river again. I say I shall feel something like Peter Grimes, though not burdened with his Remorse. I have been much interested in Stigand's Life of H. Heine; especially with H's last resort to his old Bible, when his Heathen Gods (including Hegel and St. Simon) failed him at the last. He solemnly, and passionately, bids them all adieu at the feet of Milo's Venus in the Louvre to which he crawled on the very last day he ever left his own door alive.

In spite of this—"Hymen! Hymenæe oh!" &c Da Capo and believe me with Love to the Lovers as well as to all your house Your loyal Ancient

E. FG.

I think Mrs. K. does not care to intrude her *Blacks* (to which she is consecrated, she says) among the Marriage Festivities. I shall write to her before she leaves for Switzerland.

P. S. Pray *don't* think necessary to acknowledge this Agamenⁿ w^h I send you by this Post, unless it *does n't* reach you. "*Do [if?] you don't* get it." It doesn't do $\frac{1}{2}$ as well in the Jew's pretentious Edition as it did in my own. I send it just as he sent it me.

PELEG WADSWORTH TO JACOB BURNET ON AMERICAN POLITICS
IN 1800.

Printed from the original manuscript in the Ford Collection, New York Public
Library.

CITY OF WASHINGTON 10th DEC^r 1800

DEAR SIR

Your favour of 22^d ult^o from Chillcothee was received in due course of the Mail. A Letter from the Husband of my much esteem'd Friend & agreeable Acquaintance M^r Burnet, fraught with so much cordiality of Sentiment could not fail to excite in my mind the congenial Sentiments of good Will

Accept Dear Sir, for yourself & Lady my warmest wishes for your Health & happiness.

Your Friend M^r McMillan appears to be the same good Man you have described him. I shall be happy in promoting all his views for the prosperity of your Territory, as thereby I shall promote what in my Opinion will intimately concern the prosperity of the Union.

I have attempted to convert the materials of your Letter into a recommendation of M^r Sibley & have lodged it with the Sec^y of State.

I observe with Pleasure from the Newspapers, the great harmony & mutual Satisfaction subsisting between the Governor & both Houses of your Legislature. Such a Union of Sentiment in a Government constitutes one of its greatest blessings. May it long continue!

We have this moment received alarming Accounts from Gen^l Pinckney of South Carolina respecting the probable State of their votes for president & Vice P. viz, that they will be *all* for Jefferson & Burr should this be the result of that State it will place Jefferson in the Chair

Should that event take place (which while a subject of prayer, God forbid!) (haveing conscientiously done my duty by endeavouring to prevent it) I will— I *must* say “thy will be done”!— & he shall be my President

Our Commissioners from France are not yet arrived, but daily expected having compleated & signed a Treaty about 2^d Oct^r but its Contents are not publickly Known

Hoping this will find you returned to the bosom of domestic happiness I subscribe your obliged Friend

& very humble Serv^t
P. WADSWORTH

JACOB BURNET Esquire.

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REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of October there were received at the Library, by purchase, 570 volumes and 292 pamphlets; by gift, 989 volumes and 4,082 pamphlets, and by exchange 103 volumes and 124 pamphlets; making a total of 1,662 volumes and 4,447 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 2,928 volumes and 3,442 pamphlets, for which were written 12,188 cards, in addition to which 2,094 slips were written for, and 15,221 cards received from, the copying machine.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibit at the Lenox, during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.	TOTAL.
No. of readers and visitors.....	5,339	10,194	15,533
No. of readers.....	2,333	10,194	12,527
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,319	9,598	10,917
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.	6,481	30,561	37,042
Daily average of readers.....	86	377	463
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.....	3,810		

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Leupp's "How to Prepare for a Civil Service Examination," Phillip's "Ulysses," Longfellow's Poems; (in adult fiction) Chambers's "Maids of Paradise," Ward's "Lady Rose's Daughter," Allen's "Mettle of the Pasture"; (in juvenile fiction) "Alcott's "Little Women," Baldwin's "Fifty Famous Stories Retold," Henty's "With the Allies to Peking."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR OCTOBER.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
East Broadway, 31... CHATHAM SQUARE.	10,893	229	191	154	229	411
East Broadway, 197... EDUC'L ALLIANCE BLDG.	11,914	1,515	396	170
Bond St., 49.....	9,041	477	185	2,566	3,393	61
7th St. 106 Ave. C....	13,621	2,992	329	207
8th St. 135 Second Ave. OTTENDORFER.	17,200	952	468	2,714	4,398	204
13th St., 251 West.... JACKSON SQUARE.	10,567	1,156	233	1,967	2,452	112
23d St., 130 West.... MUHLENBERG.	9,555	2,666	240	1,527	2,666	103
34th St., 215 East....	5,876	2,048	145	682	20,48	109
42d St., 226 West.... GEORGE BRUCE.	11,615	2,127	304	919	2,127	110
59th St., 113 East....	13,338	1,245	262	3,054	3,156	172
65th St., 116 West.... RIVERSIDE.	6,070	2,324	180	2,042	4,246	46
79th St., 222 East.... YORKVILLE.	16,674	3,994	240	2,982	5,339	124
82d St., 2279 Broadway ST. AGNES.	11,886	2,381	251	1,538	2,381	159
91st St., 121 West.... BLIND.	677	..	5	17
100th St., 206 West... BLOOMINGDALE.	15,329	1,362	345	1,660	3,166	103
Travelling.....	22,156	853
110th St., 174 East... AGUILAR.	17,417	2,463	518	2,276	2,276	197
125th St., 218 East... HARLEM.	11,025	1,236	296	903	2,037	110
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	222,984	31,200	4,809	26,935	43,497	3,425

The important gifts of the month were as follows: From John Bigelow, 13 broadsides and 20 caricatures, issued in Paris during the Siege and the Commune; from William K. Bixby, a copy of the Private Journal of Aaron Burr printed in full from the original manuscript (2 vols., privately printed at Rochester, 1903, 250 copies); from Arthur M. Beaupré, 25 volumes of the "Memorias del General O'Leary publicadas . . . por orden del Gobierno de Venezuela . . ." 1880-1884;

from Samuel L. Boardman, a copy of "Moses Greenleaf, Maine's first map-maker," printed for the De Burians, 1902; from the Daughters of the Confederacy of South Carolina, "South Carolina Women in the Confederacy," 1903; from Lt.-Col. Henry Fishwick, a copy of the "Bibliography of Rochdale," Manchester, 1880; from the Fraternal Order of Eagles, journals of the Proceedings of the first to the fourth sessions, 1899-1902; from the Freidenker Publishing Co., 27 volumes, including a set the Freidenker-Almanach, 1879-1900; from Jacob H. Gallinger, a volume of Park of Improvement Papers, a series of papers relating to the improvement of the park system of the District of Columbia, 1903; from the Geneva (Switzerland) Public Library, 28 pamphlets of its publications; from the Instituto Comercial de Chile, the Anuario, 1902; from the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, a copy of "Emigrazione e colonie, raccolta di Rapporti," Vol. 1, pt. 1, Roma, 1903; from the French Jewish Colonization Association, 12 volumes and 4 pamphlets; from the Biblioteca Municipale, Madrid, the catalogue of the Library, and 1 pamphlet; from the Pennsylvania Railroad, through the chief engineers of the divisions, a set of the Specifications and Contract for the North River and East River Tunnels; from Benn Pitman, a copy of "Sir Isaac Pitman, his life and labors," and 3 pamphlets; from the Publishers' Weekly, 132 volumes and 151 pamphlets; from the Biblioteca Nazionale Centrale Vittorio Emanuele, Roma, 2 volumes and 3 pamphlets, bulletins and catalogues; from Mrs. Russell Sage, 97 volumes, 758 pamphlets, 449 packages of newspapers, including a collection of publications on women's work; from Philip Schuyler, a copy of "Aurelius Prudentius Clemens, Theodori Pulmanni Cranenburgii et Victoris Giselini, Opera, ex fide decem librorum manuscriptorum, emendatus, et in eum eiusdem Victoris Giselini commentarius" (Antverpiæ: C. Plantin, 1564); from Anson Phelps Stokes, a copy of his "Cruising in the Caribbean with a Camera"; from Miss Wilkinson, a collection of art catalogues, etc.; and from 32 colleges, 38 volumes and 133 pamphlets, catalogues, prospectuses, etc.

At the Lenox branch the exhibition of Arundel Society color prints and of the Charles Stewart Smith Japanese prints has been continued, and in addition a selection of Whistler material was put on view, replacing the exhibition relating to the history of New York under the Dutch.

A new case has been placed in the entrance hall of the Astor branch; it contains autograph letters of presidents of the United States, early continental and English manuscripts, and specimens of Japanese prints. The exhibit in the swinging cases is unchanged.

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins and reading lists were as follows: EAST BROADWAY, Famous men and women born in October, History of New York City, Theodore Roosevelt, Christopher Columbus, Phœbe Cary, A winter's reading, Books for young folks, Illustrations from children's books, Animals of North America; BOND STREET, Indians, New books, Colorado, Shakespeare; AVENUE C, Columbus, Famous men and women born in October, New books, Illustrations from children's books, Books relating to subjects of lectures; OTTENDORFER, Rocky mountains and the Great Basin, The Hunt, Current events; JACKSON SQUARE, Books relating to subjects of free lectures; MUHLENBERG, Books relating to free lectures; GEORGE BRUCE, Animals, Books relating to subjects of lectures, Two lists of new books; FIFTY-NINTH STREET, Cotton, Animals, Harvesting wheat,

Music, Physics and chemistry; RIVERSIDE, Music, U. S. History; YORKVILLE, Books relating to subjects of lectures; ST. AGNES, Three bulletins of new authors, Books relating to subjects of lectures; BLOOMINGDALE, Schiller, Greek architecture, Goethe, Heine, Greek sculpture, Roman art, Greek theatre, Art during the Renaissance, Rise of the drama, Æschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Aristophanes, Evolution, Benjamin Franklin, Nathan Hale, Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Aaron Burr, Daniel Webster, Fossils; AGUILAR, Columbus discovers America, Columbus before the court of Queen Isabella, William Penn, Jean F. Millet, Illustrations from Jack and the Bean-stalk, Cinderella, October, Theodore Roosevelt, Famous men and women born in October, Characteristic scenes in and about Tien-Tsin, China, New books, Popular books for boys and girls, Books on Animals, Books relating to subjects of lectures.

LETTERS FROM SIR CHARLES BLAGDEN TO SIR JOSEPH BANKS
ON AMERICAN NATURAL HISTORY AND POLITICS, 1776-1780.

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JULY 7 1776

MY DEAR FRIEND,

From the vilest, most enervating, most unwholesome climate that can be conceived, & from the most distressing situation in that climate, deprived of fresh meat, vegetables, & every kind of refreshment, I have scarcely the spirit to send a letter, or the hope that it will be read. One that I had the happiness of sending from Cape Fear perhaps is not yet arrived, as the schooner which took it was to go round by the North. I got about 20 plants for you at Cape Fear, but it is next to impossible to dry them properly in this humid mould-breeding climate; these, with about a dozen species of Fish, are all the objects of natural history that I have yet been able to procure. May 31st we left Cape Fear & next day anchored off Bull's Harbour: which we left on the 4th of June, & that same day anchored off the Bar of Charlestown: on the 10th we got within the Bar, and soon afterwards all the troops encamped upon Long Island. See the Draught of Charlestown Harbour in the Map of N. & S. Carolina published by Jefferies in 4 sheets. I was left in the Harbour to take care of the sick there, & had no opportunity of going ashore. The engagement on the 28th I observed with my Reflector from this ship: it was a wonderful scene, & will do the greatest honour to the resolution & intrepidity of the heroes of your favourite Profession. The event was different from what most, but not all, the naval officers expected; I fear very unfortunate in its consequences for the British Empire: it may, however, tend to unite at length our divided countrymen. On the 27th of June I had an opportunity of observing, in a favourable situation a remarkable water-spout, & felt the pleasure you so well conceive from having so sensibly experienced it, of being able to explain all the phenomena by the common & well established laws of Electricity. In this instance the extremity of an heavy black cloud was attracted toward the sea 19 parts for example, & the sea toward the cloud one part; many portions of the cloud felt the attractive power, but not strongly enough to be forced down all the way to the sea contrary to their specific gravity; this occasioned the tapering form of the descending column of cloud, biggest upward; in like manner many portions of the sea felt the attractive power of the cloud, but not strongly enough to be raised so high as the portion immediately under it: hence the boiling motion of the sea, with an appearance something like that of the top of your figure of the Geyser. I am now writing amidst such thunders & lightening as Mr Burke must allow to be truly sublime; I am much struck with the fine purple colour of the fire, far beyond anything I had seen in England. The greatest heat we have yet found on board ship has been 89 2^c, & that only twice, but the country all around reeks in such a manner, that whenever I view Charlestown from hence with my Telescope,

at the distance of about 5 or 6 miles, it appears just like an object seen over a limekiln.

This is all the philosophy I have been able to muster, except the correcting a mistake which may not perhaps prove one: the Cabbage Tree of Bald Head is here called Palmetto & of course should be the *Chamærops humilis*; but the remains of the fructifications which I procured there, shewed a racemus which I thought approached nearer to the *Borassus* than to the *Chamærops*, & some of the trees were 50 or 60 feet high. Were I to write you a longer letter I must deviate into Politics, a maze from which you had kept happily free, when I wished you a long farewell. Gen:^l Clinton desired to be remembered to you with every expression of regard; *parou tajo mitai, harrewhai, aime taio*. My health is but indifferent; I loved vegetables & have scarcely ever tasted any but the old farinaceous ones for 5 months, & been confined to salt meat for two: our fresh stock was exhausted at our arrival in Cape Fear River, partly by the negligence of Mr Hatton Master of the Transport, who has behaved to me in every respect with the utmost brutality, which it might not be amiss, perhaps, to hint to Mr Durand if you should happen to see him. Forgive my weakness, so very different from your own feelings, but I am often tempted to curse my ambition. To make my situation more pleasant I must, however, request you, that if any of your friends should be sent out to America, you would do me the Honour of introducing me to their acquaintance. Mr Knowles has always treated me with the most obliging attention; & I had great pleasure in meeting here Captain Gurneaux in the *Siren*, who desires to be particularly remembered to you: he & all his men escaped unhurt in the late engagement, the ship received one or two shots. Cap^t Tollemache was left to take care of Cape Fear Harbour. Be so kind as to remember me to Miss Banks, Mr & Mrs. Hodgkinson, & all your Friends, to whom I have the Honour of being known.

Your most affectionate

C BLAGDEN.

Pigot Hospital Ship,
Five Fathom Hole
Entrance of Rebellion Rood
Charlestown: July 7, 1776

P. S. I was going to write to Dr Solander, when I heard that the Dispatches were just ready to sail; if it be true I can not get a letter, but if there should be any delay I will.

Jos. BANKS Esq^r.

JANY 3 /77

MY DEAR FRIEND.

Accept my sincerest thanks for your kind remembrance in sending me Gibbon's very elegant publication. I found it a very seasonable amusement at a time when my health & spirits were at the lowest ebb. All the Hospital staff which came out with me is preparing for a new Expedition under General Clinton, of whom I cannot say that he has hitherto shewn me much favour; but we have great hopes of a comfortable winter with my Lord Percy, who will be left Com-

mander in Chief when Gen^l Clinton sails for England. We suspect that the place of our destination is Rhode Island.

My bad state of health & the necessary attendance upon the Hospitals, have left me few opportunities of making such observations as could be interesting to any but medical people, & what gives me most pain, have put it out of my power to make any collection of plants since my arrival in New York Harbour. I found a few near Cape Fear River, & on the little Island where the Lighthouse of Charlestown stands, but the heat & dampness of the climate rendered them a little mouldy in spite of all the care I could take. The climate of Charlestown I found at least as bad as it is represented; but excepting a few rainy days toward the latter end of August, the weather here continued fine, without interruption, till the twentieth of this month; since which time it has been rainy. Of course it has been a much pleasanter autumn than I ever knew; but many days in Sept^r were by far too warm, the thermometer rising above 80°. About 89° is the greatest heat I ever observed near Charlestown Bar, but then the thermometer scarcely ever sunk to 80°; even the slight coolness produced by the constant thunder-storms was almost momentary.

I learn that D^r Maty is dead, but have not been informed who has succeeded him in the Museum; I hope D^r Solander. In the Royal Society his place may easily be supplied to advantage, but I cannot guess whom you would choose among the many competitors. The hurry of our preparations will not permit me to write any thing more, than to desire that you would do me the Honour of remembering me to Miss Banks, M^r Hodgkinson's Family, & our other Friends.

I am, dear Sir,
Your most affectionate

C BLAGDEN.

NEW YORK
Nov^r 1776

NEWPORT IN RHODE ISLAND
JAN. 12 1777

DEAR SIR,

Not having received any letters from you or Dr. Solander since I came into this country & L^d Mulgrave not mentioning you in his Letters, I sometimes begin to doubt whether you have not left England upon another expedition: however I venture to send you by our friend Captain Vandeput the very few plants I have been able to collect. In the Carolinas it was impossible for me to procure more; & afterwards my health was too bad to permit me to make use of my opportunities upon Long Island. The degree of cold here has not yet exceeded 12^o of Fahrenheits Thermometer, & I have no reason from the accounts of the inhabitants to expect that it will be much greater. Captain Vandeput has been extremely obliging in lending me the Timekeeper which was sent out with him by the Board of Longitude; I find it now gaining at the rate of 21' a day upon mean time, & I have had the true time upon this meridian very exactly for several days, in hopes of ascertaining the Longitude by an eclipse of one of Jupiter's Satellites, but it has always been cloudy. If any more of these Watches should be sent out

to any part of America where I am, I wish that you & my L^d Mulgrave could contrive to have them lent to me, if the persons to whom they are entrusted happen to be of your acquaintance; for my watch made by Cumming goes so ill, that it cannot be trusted even for very short intervals. I make the Latitude of this place $41^{\circ}.28\frac{1}{2}'$ N. & the Longitude seems to be about 70° W. of Greenwich, but I cannot depend upon the observation upon which the Longitude is calculated. There is an animal upon this Island called a Rabbit, I believe because its flesh is white, for in the external appearance it more resembles a hare, and it agrees with Linnæus's specific characters of the hare, *cauda abbreviata, auriculis apice nigris*. However its taste, & another striking circumstance, that it burroughs in the ground, evidently distinguish it from that species. In external appearance also it is not so like the European hare as to be mistaken for it, though for want of a specimen to compare I cannot point out the differences; but I think the tail is a great deal shorter, the ears broader, & flatter in the middle & not quite so long, the toes more stunted, & I believe only four on either foot. Probably you know the species, but it certainly is not inserted in the *Systema Naturæ*. We have not penetrated far enough into the country for me to resolve any of the queries with which you favoured me. Remember me most affectionately to L^d Mulgrave & D^r Solander. Be so kind as to send me, if you can possibly find an opportunity, the Nautical Ephemeris for this year & for 1778 if it be published.

I am, dear Sir,
Your most affect. Friend,
C BLAGDEN

MAY 3, 1777

MY DEAR SIR,

From the beginning of your Favour of last December I am very much afraid that several of my Letters have not reached you. This makes the sixth which I shall have sent: two before we came to New York & three since. The only one which I have received from you is dated the 29th of December 1776; but the curious information it contains raises its value above whole packets on common subjects. An electrical sense, a new organ for discerning the properties of bodies, & that like sight & hearing, without immediate contact, is a discovery of the first importance for enlarging our ideas with respect to the faculties of animals. Nor will the Indian *Hedysarum* & the observations suggested by it, tend much less to improve our notions of vegetable life, by putting in a clearer point of view that irritability upon which their economy principally depends.

Captain Vandeput, when he sailed for England last January, kindly undertook the care of conveying to you the few plants which I had collected to the southward. Though I was conscious that they could be of no use to you, yet the temptation of showing that I had wished to comply with your instructions was too great to be resisted. If you had patience to look over them you would see a fragment of the racemus of a Palm just budded; it was taken, in the month of July, Cabbage-Tree of the Carolinas, & seemed to my unskilful eye different from that

of the *Chamærops humilis*. Since the severity of the winter has been abated, I have procured a few specimens of birds, chiefly of the genus *Anas*, which do not seem distinctly described by Linnæus, though I suppose they are to be found in most collections as North gives a long list of names of species which he could not reduce to those of the *Systema Naturæ*. I cannot help showing with respect to this Gentleman's Catalogue, that the English names seem to have been mostly coined at home, even for the commonest & best known birds; for instance, the *Alauda Magna* of Linnæus, instead of being called a Crescent, is known all over the country by the name of Meadow Lark; and the *Turdus migratorius*, which Mr. Forster confounds with our field-fare, is as familiar to every child in America under the name of Robin, as the little bird its namesake is in England.

The winter here is not esteemed so pleasant as upon the Continent, the clear settled frost of the latter being ill exchanged for the variable & raw, though less cold weather of this Island. I never saw the Thermometer below +6 of Fahrenheit's scale, but as the ☽ was at this point a little after sunrise, it had, probably, been two or three degrees lower that morning, the 18th of January. The Barometer seems to me not to sink so low as in similar situations in England; I live about 100 yards above the level of the sea, & have very seldom seen the quicksilver down to 29½ inches in the course of the winter. Only one *Aurora borealis* has been remarked, which was on the 4th of April in the evening, and not very luminous.

I do not expect to remain much longer here, as Dr. Morris has signified to me his intention of calling upon me soon to assist him with the main army. I hope my health, which is now pretty well recovered, will stand the fatigues of the summer, that I may contribute my mite toward promoting the great cause in which every Englishman is so deeply interested.

I am, dear Sir,
Your most obliged & affect. Friend

C BLAGDEN.

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

MAY 3, 1777

L^d Percy goes home in this Packet: he is a much better informed man, even on scientific subjects, than is commonly imagined, & I think that independently of his rank you would be pleased with his acquaintance. I forgot to mention that your Cousin Capⁿ Banks is here, & not in a very good state of health; he was so ill in the winter, that D^r Nooth attended him a long time.

JOS. BANKS Esq.

JULY 15 1777

MY DEAR FRIEND

As Lord Mulgrave mentions in his last Letter that you had sent me Captⁿ Cook's account of his Voyage, I think it necessary to inform you that I have not yet received it. The last of Letter of yours which came to me was dated the 29th of December 1776; my last to you was sent by the Packet in which Lord Percy sailed for England. I am not a little surprised at finding the climate here so extremely temperate; on the 13th of this month the Thermometer rose no higher than 58. I

have not seen it more than three or four times above 72° , & that no longer than two or three hours: the common temperature is between 60 and 70, with a fine refreshing breeze most part of the day. But at no greater distance than the North end of this Island the weather is sensibly hotter and more sultry.

Our accounts from the Westward are not very favourable, at least with regard to the lateness of the Campaign; for it appears that at the end of last month Sir William Howe had evacuated the Jerseys, & embarked his Army on board Transports lying in the Narrows below New York. We have this account from the Rebels, who imagine that he is going to fall upon the New England Provinces. The Rebels have evacuated the old French Lines at Ticonderoga, and retired to Mount Independence, a pretty strong Post about half a mile distant; but we imagine that want would soon oblige them to leave it, was no attack to be made.

In the night between the 10th & 11th of this month the Rebels unfortunately surprised Gen. Prescott who commanded here, & M^r Barrington his Aid-de-Camp, & carried them off prisoners to Providence. The General has fixed his Quarters about half way between the camp which covers this town, & that at the North end of the Island, for the convenience of both: he was about half a mile from the western coast of this Island, which he thought sufficiently protected by the ships stationed near it: & indeed it astonishes every body how five boats with 40 men could pass pretty near three ships of war guarding a coast, & land within cannon shot of one of them, without being discovered. The Gen. & M^r Barrington are to be sent to Lebanon, where Gov. Trumbull resides, about 40 miles to the westward in Connecticut. I shall join the main army as soon as possible, having received orders some time ago to that purpose

I am, dear Sir,

Your most obliged & affect. Friend

C BLAGDEN.

NEWPORT, RHODE-ISLAND

July 15, 1777.

OCT. 28 1777

MY DEAR FRIEND.

At New York, in my way from Rhode-Island to join the Army, I received most of the Letters which you had been so kind as to send me, some of them dated a year before; together with the parcels, which all came safe. The last Letter is dated the 7th of May 1777 mentioning the things which Captain Swanton undertook to bring; when I left New York he was not arrived: but I have learned since that he got them safe to New York. General Paterson also is arrived, & I suppose has brought Cook's Voyage: but we have no communication with the Army, consequently can know nothing. To us who have been detained aboard the ships, be assured, my dear Friend, that the present expedition has proved little inferior to that of South Carolina for want & distress of every kind; God grant that it may not be equally prejudicial to the public cause, but the present appearances are by no means favourable. (Oct. 27) However this Letter is not likely to be sent away till more decisive events have occurred. The loss of the Augusta, attended with the shocking circumstance of so many brave men, wounded in the service of

their country, being blown up in her, makes a deep impression on my spirits, previously sunk by a relapse into that febrile state which reduced me so low last autumn. I left Rhode-Island in the highest glow of health, and am now, to my own feelings, a most miserable wretch. The discovery comes too late, but the experience of these expeditions has amply convinced me of my total unfitness for the office I so warmly solicited. But what principally affects me, though I have still hopes that it may not be true, is a shocking report propagated here with great confidence, that Lord Mulgrave is lost in the Ardent. I have written to him part of a letter, which I will enclose under a cover to you if I have not learned anything more certain with respect to the Ardent when the Packet sails from hence. Should it be true that we have met with so fatal a loss, take the trouble of reading the letter yourself, lest it should contain any thing that you might be sorry not to know.

At leaving Rhode-Island, the latter end of July, I put aboard the Brigantine Betsey, a Navy Victualer commanded by Mr. Callaway, twelve Kegs filled with Birds & Fishes, which I had collected in that Island & preserved in Rum. Upon my appointment to the employment which brought me hither, Mr. Barrington desired that I would collect what things fell in my way for the use of his friend Mr. Lever. After considering as maturely as I could what would best answer every body's purpose, I thought that desiring you & Mr. Barrington to accept the collection jointly between you, would be the properest step. Mr. Lever wants any thing that he happens not to have in his Museum, whether it tends to illustrate Science or not; on the contrary nothing can be an object to you but what will conduce to the improvement of natural History as a branch of Philosophy. Having no assistance but Linnaeus's System, you very well know that I cannot judge with certainty whether any of the animals are new, or worthy your examination; but as I have some hopes that two or three of them are so, it would be a pity to let them perish without a proper specific description in the appropriate language of the Science. I described most of them, whilst recent, in English rudely, adding the names by which they were known at Rhode Island, & whatever other particulars I could learn; all which would be a considerable addition to my description you might make, but as it stands at present is perfectly unintelligible, nor does the present appearance of affairs afford me the least prospect of being able to put it into more regular form. Most of the animals are sewed up in linen which I believe will be found a most excellent method of preserving them: they have likewise numbers which refer to the descriptions, & are counted thus. A string is tied to some part of the animal with its two ends of a length suited to the number to be expressed: every *single* knot on either or both of these ends stands for a unit; every *double* knot, that is, two single knots close together, stands for 10; and a *loop* at one end of the string means 100. Thus if the number was 68, you would find on one end of the string 12 knots, in pairs close together with alternate spaces; that is, 6 double knots; & on the other end 8 single knots; if I had wanted to express 168 I should have tied one end of the string into a loop. All my apprehensions are, lest the coolness which has subsisted between you & Mr. B. should make this division unpleasant; but if it be possible, wave that on the present occasion out of your friendship to me; if it be not possible, the last resource

is, that you will each be so kind as to take six kegs apiece: At the same time consider, that at least 19 out of 20 of the things sent must be mere trumpery, fit only to be thrown upon the dunghill; for I took all that offered. In one of the Kegs are a few fish collected at South-Carolina; which are distinguished by shot tied to them in a small bag, the number of shot referring to a number under which they are described. I spent the greatest part of the month of August at New-York, where Sir H. Clinton told me that you had mentioned me to him, & shewed me the most marked civility & attention. The beginning of September I arrived at the Head of Chesapeak Bay, but all communication with the army was then cut off, & has remained so to the shipping ever since. All the circumstances that occurred to me in these different voyages, I have related minutely in my letter to L. Mulgrave, which you will certainly see one way or the other, I hope to God from himself. I am now aboard a miserable Transport crowded with sick, who are dying every day of various disorders but all complicated with scurvy, & incapable of relief; Dr. Morris is in the same situation, except that he has a good ship, an East-Indiaman: whereas the true method of making us useful would be, to bring us as near as possible to the army, where we might give assistance to healthy men suddenly taken sick. We lie off Newcastle in the River Delaware, very ill supplied with every kind of refreshment; but the men of war fare better. Rhode-Island is just an English country, covered with the same herbage & consequently one of the worst places in the world for collecting plants: however there is a rocky Island near it, where I got a few species, & had great hopes of finding something curious in the course of the summer; but unfortunately it was found necessary to send the people sick of the small-pox thither, which cut off all communication at once. But my opportunities of collecting Birds & Fishes were much better at Rhode-Island than they can be in other parts of America; there I was not so much left in the crowd as I must be every where else; & different circumstances had thrown me into a fair train; on this account I regretted being ordered from thence; & now regret it a thousand times more since I find my health so sensibly impaired. There is one circumstance with respect to the publication of the last voyage round the world which I do not comprehend: your letter says that Foster had given up writing his account of it, but I now find that he has printed it, & even before Capt Cook: Perhaps the prefaces will explain this matter; but it savours strongly of his usual inconsistency.

Yours most affectionately

C BLAGDEN.

OFF NEWCASTLE IN THE RIVER DELAWAR

OCT. 28, 1777.

PHILADELPHIA

DEC^r 15, 1777.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

I have just received your Letter of the 3^d of September. My situation in the army has hitherto been such, that no Letters have reached me but after long delays. Captain Swanton sent me the parcel with Forsters Voyage from New York: Gen.

Patisson is arrived here, & has given me the paquet containing Cook's Voyage, & some other books. I have seen here another copy of Cook's Voyage belonging to Lord Howe, but mine is much the best impression of the plates, for which I well know to whom I am indebted. I am at a loss to say whether the emptiness of Forster's Voyage, or the infernal impertinent cant tired me most; his preface is a sufficient proof of great knavery, but nobody has yet informed me of the particulars. Cook's matter is excellent, his information interesting, & his selection of details judicious; but his style somewhat disfigures the narration. The article in the Critical Review which gives an account of the two publications, seems to have been composed by Forster himself, for his spelling of Indian names is preserved. I do not conceive in what manner the circumstance that Penfleet Magazine was struck by lightning can possibly determine the question about blunt & pointed conductors: and I hope the Royal Society will not give its enemies further occasion of triumph, by entering into a public dispute. You have never informed me why Mr. Cavendish & Maskelyne were left out of last year's Council. I sent you a letter by the Harriet packet, which sailed the latter end of October, mentioning a little collection I had sent from Rhode Island for you & Mr. Barrington. Since that time it has not been in my power to do anything. I have not been here much above a fortnight, so long was the fleet detained by the fortifications on the Delaware which are said not to have been in any state of defence when we peeped into the river last August. We have once more exposed our weakness by marching out to attack the rebels last week, & then walking back again almost as soon as we had seen them. It is said that the Guides took us the wrong road; that we should have gone close to the Schuylkill all the way. If affairs go on quietly with you next winter, I shall begin to think that the political ladder is not so dangerous to be mounted as is commonly represented. To judge from the present appearance of things I most sincerely repent my engaging in the service; as I now see no prospect but that of dragging out the prime years of my life in a situation which jars perpetually with my feelings, & with the only amusements that interest me. I sent you a letter for L^d Mulgrave by the Harriet Packet.

PHILADELPHIA. JAN^y 21, 1778.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

If I should be fortunate enough ever to see London again, I shall most ardently obey the injunction of your last Letter, leave New-Burlington-Street behind me, & hasten away to Soho Square. But this is an happiness of which I now almost despair. The Americans, elated with success, will resist more vigorously than ever; & we must get more wisdom & more strength before we can subdue them. Unless some fortunate event should unexpectedly deliver me from my present comfortless situation, I am not likely to behold the stately towers that adorn the Thames, till my eyes are too dim to be feasted with the spectacle.

It appears by some English Magazines that Wilson, not content with publishing on the subject of knobs & points, has been exhibiting experiments in such a con-

spicuous theatre as the Pantheon. This dispute stands a chance of becoming so perplexed by the subtlety of both parties, that a plain man will be obliged to reject the use of the conductor, to avoid the trouble of determining which is the proper sort. On the subject of electricity I was lately entertained very much by Col. Murray's description of his grand *Electrophor*, the instrument, I imagine, which Mr. Henly describes in the 32^d article of the 2^d part of the philosophical Transactions for the year 1776: He says it far exceeded those made by Adams, Nairne or any of the other instrument-makers, & would give sparks at all times, to the distance of six or seven inches. He also assured me that he had seen the spark from the *gymnotus electricus* ten or twelve different times. In the College of this City there is an Orrery of which the Professors boast very much. That kind of excellence which can be expected in an Orrery it certainly possesses: the motions of the planets, are more exactly imitated, more circumstances which have an influence upon their revolutions are attended to, than in any instrument that has ever been described. But I think those who have not capacity to comprehend all this from descriptions & diagrams, would do better in not meddling with the science; & the instrument itself affords an instance of ingenuity & labour which might have been employed much more usefully for the benefit of mankind.

As early as the month of August in New-York, & even before I left Rhode-Island, the people of the country began to foretell a severe winter. This conjecture was chiefly founded upon the wetness of the summer. Later in the autumn the flight of several kinds of birds, particularly of the genus *anas*, was said to confirm the prognostic, & it was still further established by the weather in October, toward the latter end of which month I saw the thermometer at 20°. But November, & still more remarkably December, have been extremely fine, the latter month nearly such as our best Octobers, though rather colder. A little snow fell several times, but it never covered the ground to any depth till the 28 of Dec^r.; and on the 30th of that month the thermometer was down to 4° at sunrise, two degrees lower than I ever saw it at Rhode-Island. This froze up the River; not so completely, however, but that the tide of flood forced it open: next morning it was fast again, the thermometer at 70°, but the tide of flood broke it up as before: since that time it has always been more or less open. By the third of January the Thaw was complete; & for some days the Thermometer was at all times above 40°, some, in the middle of the day, at 51°. This month there has not hitherto been any frost that lasted above four days together; once, on the 15th, the Thermometer sank to 11° at sunrise; & another time, on the 13th to 16°. It has snowed frequently, but in no great quantities: the heaviest fall was on the 17th preceded by such a deluge of rain for more than 12 hours, as is rarely seen; this rain was terminated by another fall of snow after which the wind changed from about S., to W., & the weather cleared up. In Philadelphia I have scarcely ever seen the wind between S. & E., though at Rhode-Island it was very frequently in that quarter; & the weather which such winds used to bring on there, we have here when they blow from SW. to S. At Rhode-Island, likewise, the most intense cold always came from the N.W. or rather more to the N.; but here it has hitherto been produced by winds above two points more to the westward; when the thermometer was at 4° on the 30th of December, a pretty fresh breeze blew from W by N, varying to WNW.

I have never seen the wind here further to the E. than NNE, & that but once. My Barometer, in a situation more than 100 feet above the level of the Delaware, stands considerably above the average height in London. At the beginning of the heavy rain & snow on the 17th, it stood at 30,14, & during the whole time fell no lower than 29,47. The same thing struck me at Rhode-Island, particularly in the winter; and I cannot help suspecting that the extremes of variation are not only further asunder, but its middle point rather higher, here than in England.

Remember me most respectfully to D^r Solander: How happened it that he was not chosen to succeed D^r Maty in the Museum?

Your most affect. Friend

C. BLAGDEN.

PHILADELPHIA

MARCH 2 1778.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

Conscious that I do not deserve the good character you give me for regularity in writing, your excusing my neglect has all the effect of a reproach. I ought undoubtedly have sent you a letter from New York last autumn; & accordingly had begun to write both to you & Mr. Barrington to beg your acceptance of the things I had collected in Rhode-Island; but vexation at having come too late to sail with the fleet, anxiety to follow it as soon as possible, and a most oppressive heat of near 90°, rendered me unfit for every employment I could possibly avoid; I hoped also to send more acceptable letters from the main army, by informing you what had been done; & could not possibly foresee that it would be above two months before I should find another opportunity of writing. With respect to the Kegs from Rhode-Island, I should deem myself extremely unfortunate if they occasioned the least misunderstanding between you & Mr. Barrington, more especially as I am convinced that they scarcely contain anything worthy your attention; it would be extremely easy to divide them by your taking six apiece; but as Mr. Barrington had previously acquainted me with his intention of sending all that he should receive to Mr. Lever, I thought it would best answer both his purpose and yours, that he should give up to you every thing that was nondescript, (if there be any such) on condition of keeping all the remainder, among which there might be many specimens not yet in Mr. Lever's Museum, & therefore interesting to him though not to you. As even your warmest patriots could scarcely hope that the last campaign would terminate as it did, I was not without expectation of returning home this year when I wrote to my Brother from Rhode-Island & New York, & therefore mentioned something about keeping the specimens till I should arrive to compare them with the rude descriptions I made whilst they were recent: but the dark prospect now before us has so effectually extinguished all my hopes, that I beg you will dispose of them to the dunghill or the preparation-bottle, (as they may deserve), with all convenient expedition.

Wilson's Pantheon Experiments must have made a fine holiday for the Town, but according to the best idea I can form of them from your account, could not be conclusive in any respect; and I am pretty confident that the honest Gentleman

you mention, who changed the Conductors on his Wife's house from points to knobs, did not by any means comprehend the real subject in debate. I cannot help suspecting there is as much fallacy in the wire experiment, as there seems to be sophistry in the explanation of it. All motions that are performed in less time than we have senses to perceive must appear to us equally instantaneous. Suppose Electricity to be conducted as swiftly as light is propagated, its passage through ten thousand feet of wire would appear to us as instantaneous as its passage through one foot, though it really took up ten thousand times more time, because even this would be too small for us to perceive. But if Electricity be conducted instantaneously in the strict sense of the word, in the same manner as the farther end of a stick is moved the instant one moves the nearer, every idea of degrees of velocity is incompatible with such a supposition. With respect to the fact itself. Suppose there were two equal quantities of gunpowder fixed at the end of two pieces of wire, one measuring a single foot, the other 1600 yards; if the other end of each of these pieces of wire was applied to the conductor at two different times, the conductor being equally charged both times, would the gunpowder at the end of the piece 1600 yards long be fired, but that at the end of the piece one foot long remain unburnt? It is obvious that if the 1600 yards of wire communicate with the conductor whilst it is loading, the experiment becomes fallacious from the addition of surface. By Mr. Cavendish's experiments it appears, that the production of a spark depends more upon the expansion, or velocity, of the electric matter, than on its quantity; whereas its power of firing gunpowder depends, perhaps, more upon the quantity than on the velocity. I am afraid the gout in the head is a soft name for a very dreadful disease. I wrote to you by Gov Wentworth who sailed from hence about a Month ago. The weather since that time has been perpetually changing snow, sleet & rain alternating with sharp frosts; but the thermometer has not been lower than 18°. We have sent out some foraging parties, who have met with no interruption; the light horse have also made some alerts, which have generally been successful, but we were a good deal disgraced in an attempt to take captain Lee, a noted rebel partizan. Why is Mr. Cavendish left out of the Royal Society's Council this year. After a very heavy fall of snow the thermometer at 7 in the morning on the 4th of March was at 7°. Was not the medal of the Royal Society strangely disposed of last October?

Your most obliged & affect. Friend CB.

PHILADELPHIA March 6th

PHILADELPHIA

MARCH 26, 1778.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

In the Henrietta which sailed about a fortnight ago I sent you a letter under the care of Mr Croker Apothecary to the Hospital, who had the charge of the Invalids sent home in her. Our weather has been very changeable since that time. On the 4th of March the Thermometer sunk to 7°. At the breaking up of that cold weather it became as remarkably hot: on the 12, 13 & 14th the Thermometer stood

for some hours above 70° , & at different times rose to 72° , 73° & even above 74° . In the night of the 21st it was again down to 19. What an abominable climate: Some slight verdure begins to appear upon the earth, but I have seen no plant in flower. One Gentleman of the town has raised some forced asparagus. The roads are pretty dry, even dusty in many places, & Washington seems to be now at his weakest as the new levies are beginning to come in: but there do not seem to be any preparations making to attack him. The rebels will certainly collect a pretty numerous army this summer, chiefly by draughting the militia. Washington has given orders to lay waste the country eighteen miles round this City, from which, & many other steps taken both by him & the congress, I believe there will be the most determined opposition this campaign. I wish there was any prospect that it would prove the last.

L^t Col. Murray has made here the Electrophor as he calls it, being a large cake of resinous composition. It certainly places in a remarkable point of view the property of such compositions to electrify other bodies without losing any, or much, of their own electricity. Has Wilson perfectly convinced you that Electricity becomes stronger by passing through a long circuit of wire; or has this paradox already met with the same fate as a similar one of Dommiceti's on the subject of steam, with which you are well acquainted? One of the most ingenious men belonging to this town, Kinnersley, is lately dead. Having entertained the same sentiments with respect to Great Britain as most other Americans, he left Philadelphia on the approach of the King's Troops, which was a great loss to the lectures on natural philosophy that have been given in the College here this winter by a D^r Smith, Provost of the college, who was likewise very zealous at the beginning of the rebellion, & preached the remarkable funeral sermon on General Montgomery. I hope you & Mr. Barrington have divided the things from Rhode-Island. There is no chance of making any collection here. L^t Col. Murray desires to be remembered to you. The shad is just beginning to appear in the rivers here.

Your most affect. Friend,

CB.

JOS. BANKS, Esq^r

PHILADELPHIA Ap. 20, 1779.

DEAR SIR,

The February Packet arrived here on the 9th of this month; & on the 14th we received the Draughts of Lord North's two Bills, brought by the Andromeda Frigate. Almost every one here is of opinion that Congress will reject the terms; indeed they differ so little at bottom from the conciliatory motion made by the noble lord at the beginning of the war, that many of the same arguments will certainly be alleged as reasons for refuting them. Probably his Lordship was of the same opinion in this respect, but hoped that such an explicit declaration would undeceive the main body of the people, & clearly discover the ambitious & interested views of their leaders in Congress. I fear, however, that very different consequences will ensue from an appearance that we are shaken by the last unprosperous



campaign; and at all events, the paper currency of this country will be almost an unsurmountable difficulty to any negotiation in the present state of affairs, unless it be previously settled with the American Plenipotentiaries at Paris.

During this month a pretty large species of *Clupea*, called a shad, runs up the Rivers Delaware & Schuylkill in prodigious numbers. It has already proved a very seasonable relief to the inhabitants of this town. However, lest our enemies should receive as much if not more advantage from this benefit of nature, we have passed a seine across the Schuylkill, to prevent the fish from getting up that river, upon the banks of which Mr. Washington's army is encamped. I will take some pains to learn how far this precaution is found effectual. It is nearly as good a fish as the Severn shad, & very much resembles it; but having lost that part of my System of Nature, I cannot say whether it be the true *Alosa* or not; however, I hope to send or bring you a specimen, & very much wish it may be the latter. The Spring here is sensibly more backward than at this time in England; and the NW winds, though extremely pleasant in summer and autumn, are now as piercing and disagreeable as our East winds in March. Forster is a memorable warning to mankind, that "Honesty is the best Policy".

Your most affect. Friend

CB.

PHILADELPHIA

MAY 22, 1778.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

We are now in the midst of summer, after shivering with cold many days at the beginning of the month. On the 19th I saw the thermometer above 89°, in the shade, but exposed to that kind of reflected heat from which none of the streets in this City are free. Conclude from thence for July and August. It is certainly, in the midst of summer, the hottest spot in America. No green pease are yet brought to market; & they have but just begun to bring green gooseberries. Wheat is now in flower. The run of shad has considerably lessened, & will soon cease entirely, but Sturgeon begins to grow more plentiful. Upon the whole our markets mend, which is not a bad sign with respect to the disposition of the people in this neighbourhood toward us. But still this French Alliance seems to have banished every hope of peace. We begin to make preparations for acting; but I am afraid the excessive hot weather will now prevent any very decisive movements; & that after, voluntarily perhaps, losing two months of the most favourable weather that was ever known, the season will now oblige us to lose two or three months more. General Clinton has not yet stirred in any thing, probably he waits till General Howe is gone. I now experience from him none of that civility which he shewed me at New York last year; his situation is too much altered. The only person in America by whom I have been treated with the constant uniform civility, is the Gentleman that brings you this Letter, & whom, therefore, I have now the misfortune of losing, Mr. Strachey. One way or other I will try not to be long after him. Mr. Washington still continues at Valley Forge, from whence he

detached a body of near three thousand men toward this town three days ago. We sent out a superior force, which obliged them to retreat, but they suffered no loss worth mentioning. For this fortnight we have been in daily expectation of the Ardent, in which I hope to receive a letter from you. It is said that she was seen off the Capes of Delawar two days ago. Remember to all our friends, & expect more news in my next letter.

I have the Honour to be

Dear Sir,

Your most obliged & affect. Friend

CB.

{ It looks as if the
{ Town would be evacuated. }

AT ANCHOR NEAR REEDY ISLAND
IN THE RIVER DELA[WA]RE,
JUN. 12, 1778.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

This instant I have received from Philadelphia your most friendly letter of the 9th of April together with all the things sent by Mr. Eden. I was here at anchor when the Trident passed, so that it has not been possible for me to see the Commissioners; & we expect every moment to get under way in order to proceed for New-York with the sick. The evacuation of Philadelphia was signified before my last letter, which was sent by the Andromeda under the care of my friend Mr. Strachey; but there was some reason to suspect that it was a piece of finesse. The Commissioners arrived at Philadelphia late the 6th or early the 7th of June; I have just received a letter from one of the best informed people there, dated the 10th of June, part of which I will transcribe by way of news. "L. Howe has received an answer to his communication of the Acts: the substance of which is, that Congress will treat as Independent States, consistent with the interests of their constituents, & the *sacred faith* of Treaties. Another communication of the Terms offered by G. Britain was sent out this morning, by Mr. 'Ferguson' (one of the Commissaries of Prisoners) who I believe intended to go to the Congress, but he was prevented, his packet taken & sent to them, & he is returned. We must wait for an answer. I do not expect it will be different from that to Lord Howe; for it is my opinion they will not treat on any other terms, unless one or two events take place; either an account from France that she cannot support them, or a defeat of Washington's army. As to the terms, they are not absolute independence, but very little short of it, & more humiliating to the honour & dignity of G. Britain than perfect Independence itself." So far says my friend, which communicate to L. Mulgrave if you see him, for I cannot get time to write any thing more to him now; as my letters must be immediately left aboard the Phoenix to wait for the Packet. That Packet, however, will probably bring you more decisive news. Thank Mr. Lloyd for his remembrance



of me in a very instructive letter which I hope to have the pleasure of answering on our arrival at New York. By L. Mulgrave's & my Brother's letters I begin to entertain hopes of being recalled to England; which I know you will forward; to remain in North America, or be sent to the West Indies, are surely the two greatest curses that can befall a man at this juncture.

I am dear Sir,

Your most obliged & affect. Friend
CB.

NEW YORK, Jul. 20, 1778.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

About the 12th of June I wrote a letter for you in the River Delaware mentioning that all the things you were so kind as to send me by Mr. Eden had arrived safe. Soon afterwards I left that river & had a favourable passage to New-York, where the other Ships, & the Army arrived within a fortnight. In the affair of the 28th of June we lost upon the whole between three & four hundred men: & about the same number had deserted during our retreat before that day; afterwards very few deserted. Washington condemned Lee's conduct in that action so much, that the latter insisted upon a court-martial, which acquitted him. Our Commissioners have issued a Proclamation, relating their application to Congress & the manner in which it was treated, & appealing to the people of America; but it will all be fruitless without success in arms. Indeed our present situation is so ignominious, that the whole Continent must view us with contempt: almost all the British Force in America blockaded by sea, & invested by land. Mons D'Estaing's Squadron was seen near the Capes of Virginia the 5th or 6th of July; it went into Delaware Bay, left some sick ashore there, & then proceeded to Sandy Hook, where it anchored on the 11th. The French force is so much prepared that we cannot presume to attack them; they effectually block up the harbour, & have taken several of our vessels; but the communication through the Sound is still open, & the Packet-Boats now go that way. It is matter of astonishment to every person here, that a month after the French Fleet had sailed from Toulon we had no Fleet out in pursuit of them, but lay all asleep at Spithead. Indeed we have not now any appearance that an English Fleet has sailed & our best hopes are derived from an advertisement in the rebel newspapers, signed by Franklin & Adams, & dated the 18th of May at Paris, giving notice to the people of America that eleven ships of the line were lying at St Helens bound for North America. Those same Newspapers give an account of some resolutions of Congress against receiving private letters from British Subjects, subjoining the Copy of a letter of this nature said to be written by Gov^r Johnstone to M^r Laurens, & sent along with the propositions of accommodation. As this letter makes a great noise here, I copy it off, though probably it will appear in the English Papers before you receive this,—
“I beg to transfer to my Friend D^r Ferguson the private civilities which my
“ friends M^r Manning and M^r Oswald request in my behalf. He is a man of the
“ utmost probity, & of high esteem in the republic of letters. If you should fol-
“ low the example of Britain in the hour of her insolence, & send us back without

“ an hearing, I shall hope from private friendship that I may be permitted to see
“ the country, & the worthy characters it has exhibited to the world, upon making
“ the request in any way you may point out. I am &c signed ‘Geo. Johnstone,’
“ dated ‘Philadelphia Jun 13 1778’, & marked on the back ‘*private.*’” An answer
to this letter by Laurens President of Congress (to whom it is addressed) appears
in the June paper; it contains an absolute refusal to his coming into the country;
with a declaration of his private opinion that Congress would not have treated
upon any other terms than acknowledgment of their independency, or withdrawing
the fleets & armies, though they had been driven “westward of yonder moun-
tains”, (the Aligany ridge) much less now they have so powerful an ally; & that
in the present advanced state of the dispute it would be for the interest even of Great
Britain to accede to their independence. This Transaction is published in such a
formal manner by the rebels, that every person here seems persuaded of its truth;
but some consider it as a political finesse, whilst others take up the affair much
more seriously, as you may judge by the following pasquinade, which was found
on the morning of 18th of this month posted up in a very public place of this City.
“ To be sold, the British Rights in America, Consisting, among other articles, of
“ The Thirteen Provinces in Rebellion, which Britain, in the hour of her Insolence,
“ attempted to subdue; the Reversion of the Governments of Quebec, Nova
“ Scotia, Newfoundland, East & West Florida, the Territories of the Hudson’s
“ Bay Company, a respectable body of Troops, a considerable part of the Royal
“ Navy, and all the Loyal Subjects in America:—The British West Indies will be
“ included in the sale if agreeable. Apply to G. Johnstone Esq who is desirous
“ to conclude a private bargain. Conditions of the sale to be seen in the hands
“ of Henry Laurens Esq^r, President of the Congress. To make it easy to the
“ Purchasers, a seat in Congress will be taken as part payment; the rest in Con-
“ tinental Currency. NB. Discount will be allowed for all the Loyalists who
“ have been murdered since the 18th of April 1775”. I waited upon Mr Eden when
he arrived in this City, & thanked him for his trouble in bringing me the parcel:
he behaved very civilly, but did not ask me to come there again, nor have I since
seen him. Gen. Clinton likewise never chooses to see me; a most extraordinary
difference in his conduct since this time last year. When I arrived at New York
Capt^a Brown was out upon a cruise in the Swift Sloop of War, to which he had
been appointed out of the Ardent, & I have not been able to see him; but about a
week since I received the books sent me by the Ardent, which had been carried to
Philadelphia, & brought back from thence. The Pamphlet you put up instead of
Wilson was a very ill-written & contemptible piece relative to some incroachments
upon the Physic Garden at Oxford. Many of Walis’s remarks are very shrewd &
strike home; but the weakness of some others spoil the whole Pamphlet, as, for
instance, that upon Patten’s *wretched* tooth-pick case. Has Forster yet published
his appeal to the public, & raised subscriptions for his lawsuit, as he announces in
his answer? Not knowing whether it be to you or to L^d Mulgrave that I am in-
debted for Williams’s Northern Governments, I can not tell whom to thank for a
great deal of information, clouded however, & debased, by an unpardonable negli-
gence of stile. About a fortnight since the weather was remarkably hot here; for
two days following the Thermometer rose in the middle of the day above 94; & for


several days it was above 90 some hours each day. Since that time we have had the wind a good deal from some part of the eastern hemisphere, & the weather has been tolerably cool. I do not write to Lord Mulgrave by this packet, on a supposition that he is now sailing among the English Fleet in pursuit of the French; on every account I hope he will arrive here soon, as very fatal events may happen if the French Fleet continues much longer to command this Harbour. However, should his Lordship have remained at home, contrary to my expectations, be so kind as to communicate to him any part of this letter that you think is new. Both his Brothers are here well. Remember me to D^r Solander & all our Friends. Wilson's Pamphlet is so confused that I can scarcely comprehend it; but there seems to be nothing new, except the increase of the shock by adding the great length of wire to the conductor; but whether it be increased beyond the proportion of the addition of surface I cannot be sure from his account. You may easily imagine that the present state of our affairs has not made America *more* agreeable than it was. Nothing supports me but the hope of getting away soon.

Your most affect Friend.

NEW YORK SEP 12, 1778.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

In a former letter I mentioned to you that the specimens I sent home from Rhode-Island are numbered by knots. Each single knot stands for one, two knots close together stand for ten: a loop at the end of the string stands for an hundred. Where I got male & female the knotted string was tied to the right leg of the former & to the left of the latter. Forty-three, for example would be thus

expressed  that is, by four pair of knots on one end of the string,

the two of each pair close to one another, & by three single knots on the other end of the string. I now send you a list of the specimens, with their numbers, names and a few circumstances respecting the natural history of some: omitting entirely the descriptions, which I am not in a state to draw out intelligibly: To show the time of their appearance I have commonly annexed the day when I procured the specimen, & I express myself always as a resident in Rhode-Island.

- N^o 1 (A Bird) is the common Sparrow, a pretty good singing-bird. Feb. 18
 - 1 (A Fish) is the common Flounder here, tastes nearly like the English.
 - 1 (A Frog) Called the Frog here, but crawls, does not leap. Rana Maxima
 Ap. 23^d
 N^o 2 (A Bird) A species of Diver; the breast of a most beautiful glossy white when it was shot: swam in company with two others: no particular name here but Loon. Feb. 18
 - 2 (A Fish) An imperfect specimen of a species of Ray, not known here commonly. Mar. 10

- N^o 3 (A Bird) Called by some here the Sparrow-Hawk, by others the Pidgeon-Hawk: shot near the Town, & a few days before another about the same place more resembling the *Falco columbarius* of Linnæus as this resembles his *Falco Sparvarius*. Forster's figure (the Frontispiece to his North-American Animals) is a mixture of the two. Hence I suspect the *Falco sparvarius* and *Falco columbarius* to be really the same birds, varying by sex, age or accident. Feb. 20
- N^o 4. (A Bird) Called here the yellow-Bird & kept in cages for its fine singing. Feb. 24 The colours of this bird vary much; in summer the Wings of deeper black & back fine yellow, tho' now greenish
- N^o 5. (A Bird) The Blue-Bird. The male of this is of a most beautiful glossy deep blue in summer, the females are at all times less finely coloured. Mar. 15.
- N^o 5. (A Fish) Perch from a fresh-water Pond into which a little sea water runs now & then. One of the most delicious fish in America. Mar. 17
- March the 9th I put up some Clams, of two different genera, not not [*sic*] frequently distinguished at Rhode-Island, but called at New-York & to the Southward Clams, & Many-Noses or Pipers; the smallest sort going by these two last names, & being much in request as bait for fishing. Both sorts are eaten by the poor in large quantities, and are esteemed to make good soup. No mark was put upon them, & I am not quite sure that they were sent.
- Mar. 10th I put up the common patellas that adheres to the rocks of Rhode-Island: & a specimen of Sponge found on the Beach, all without any mark.
- N^o 6 (A Bird) Called here Red-winged Blackbird, *Oriolus phœniceus* of Linnæus. This properly means the male, who first appeared here the 10th or 12th of March: in a fortnight or three weeks afterwards came the females, & not one before. They are not black with a red shoulder to the wing, like the male, but a mottled of a dark brown, & a dirty yellowish white. The males seem to come before to look out for breeding places, as they pair immediately upon the arrival of the females. The spot upon the Shoulder of the wings in the male varies considerably, being sometimes of a deep scarlet & sometimes of a pale orange colour.
- N^o 6 (A Fish) The common Eel.
- N^o 7 (A Bird) The well-known Robin of this country, Linnæus's *Turpus Migratorius*. They arrive here about the middle of March, & in such quantities & so tame, that a dozen could be shot in an hour within two miles of the town. However it was a fortnight after their arrival they begin to pair, & then are not to be seen in such quantities. By the end of May, however, they appear again very frequent, & toward the end of June, when the young ones are fledged, every orchard & garden is covered with them, & any quantity may be shot. They taste much like our English Thrushes. At first coming they are rather lean, but soon become very fat.



- N^o 7 (A Fish) The common Herring, called at Rhode-Island, Alewife, I believe the same as that caught in the fresh water Rivers of this country. Delaware & Schuylkill for instance, & called simply Herring. Those of Rhode-Island were caught in the same Pond as the Perch, see No. 5. They are very indifferent fish to eat, nothing like the Herrings of our Seas.
- N^o 8 (A Bird) The yellow Woodpecker, *Picus auratus* Linnæus. Mar. 19.
- N^o 9 (A Bird) The Hildee, so called from a fancied resemblance of its cry to that word. A Charadrius? Reckoned among the Plovers on Long-Island where they are in small Flocks, coarse eating. March 24
- N^o 10 (A Bird) The Snipe, living in the same wet places, & flying up in the same manner as ours, but not so good to eat. Mar. 24
- N^o 12 (A Bird) The Cock-Wamp, a remarkable & beautiful species of *Anas*; the Hen Wamp, almost totally different from the other, but likewise very beautiful (string tied to left leg); & a young Wamp, said to be a Cock, but in plumage much more like the Hen. These three Birds have scarcely anything in common but the singular Cera, which somewhat answers to Linnæus's character of the Cera of the Eider Duck. This Bird is called to the eastward the Isly Shore Duck, & is not very scarce. The delicate green about the occiput of the male I fear will be injured by the spirits. Cock Mar. 25 Hen & young one shot Ap. 9.—Pretty good to eat.
- N^o 12. (A Bird) Whitling Diver. Another coarse species of Sea Wild-duck, very common. Mar. 25.
- N^o 13 (A Bird) Red-billed Coot. (All the birds called coots at Rhode-Island are Anates by a corruption from colour). The Male of this species has the epidermis on the base of the upper mandible of an orange colour; the female has scarcely anything of this, & differs in some other respects of colour from the male. There is a specimen of both, observing the distinction of right & left leg, coarse eating. Mar. 25.
- N^o 14 (A Bird) Beach-Bird, or Snipe Beach-Bird, to distinguish it from the following, but I found no one who made the distinction unless I began to converse about the difference. Mar. 25.
- N^o 15 (A Bird) Beach-Bird, species of Charadrius? This species and the former are found in considerable flocks upon the sandy beaches opening to the Sea, sometimes separate & sometimes mixed, so that upon shooting into a flock of beach-birds, which is the common name of both species, one often kills as many scolopaces as charadrii. The charadrii have a remarkably shrill plover note, & are a pretty light-coloured neat bird. Neither species is delicate to eat. They run very fast; (Shot Mar. 25) but I believe they frequent the beaches all winter.
- N^o 16 (A Bird) Marsh-Quail in Rhode-Island, Meadow-Lark in other parts of America; *Alauda magna* of Linnæus, but certainly very different from other Larks, & anomalous with respect to its genus. It inhabits the moister meadows, & is a delicate bird to eat. Ap. 1.

- April the 5 was shot the *Colymbus glacialis*, called here Great Loon.
- N^o 17. (A Bird) Bald-pated Coot, by which name it is distinguished from N^o 13, on account of the light spot on the occiput. This was said to be the female, therefore the string is tied to its left leg. Coarse eating. Ap. 3.
- N^o 18 (A Bird) The *Anas glacialis*, I believe, called here Old Wife. Put up the male & female. Coarse eating. Ap. 3.
- N^o 19 (A Bird) The Sheldrake, called in other places likewise a Saw-bill, from its beak, which seems to place it between the *Anates* & *Mergi*. It is very plenty, & commonly strong, but now & then rather delicate to eat. These three last numbers are entirely sea birds, & the way of shooting them at Rhode-Island is to take post among some rocks which project into the sea at the SE end of the Island, called Sachawest Point, & wait there till the birds fly by. These sea birds commonly skimming the shore, & often intending to go up the passage by the eastern side of Rhode-Island, very frequently come close to the rocky point, & are easily shot. Ap. 3.
- April the 8th I saw a beautiful small species of wood-pecker, which I took to be the *Picus hirundo* of Linnæus.
- N^o 22. (A Bird) The *Alea Torda*, called here Parrot-Bill, & Noddy, but most commonly the Murr, I imagine from its harsh jarring cry. It was shot at Sachawest in the manner described No. 19, & is a rare bird here. I put up only its skin. Ap. 10
- N^o 23 (A Bird) Called here the Hen Old Wife, but I believe it to be a different species, by its wanting the long feathers of the tail, and that the bird with the string N 18 tied to its left leg is the real female old-wife. Ap 8.
- N^o 24 (A Bird) The Dipper, a very common bird & pretty good to eat. *Anas rustica*? Ap. 8. This & the old-wife are both remarked for their extreme quickness in diving when any attempt is made to shoot them.
- N^o 25. (A Bird) *Colymbus auritus*? of Linnæus. All these birds are here called Loons. This is remarkable for its blood-red iris, & a singular lorum of the same colour extending from the eye upon the upper mandible. Ap. 8.
- N^o 26 (A Bird) Another Loon, the *Colymbus Immer* Put up its skin Ap. 13 Weighed three pounds.
- N^o 27 (A Bird) The Brant, a much admired bird, sometimes extremely delicate to eat, but often strong. In Spring, with a southerly wind, prodigious flocks pass close to Sachawest point, where great numbers of them are shot. Tongue remarkably spinous. *Anas Bernicla* of Linnæus. Put up its skin Ap 13. Weighs 4 lb
- N^o 28 (A Bird) Said to be the Male of the Bald-pated Coot; The tuberosity of the upper mandible, & certain whitish spots about the head, are the characters of this species.

- N^o 29 (A Bird) The White-Wing; seems to be the *Anas funa* of Linnæus. Bears a great resemblance to the bald-pated Coot, but they are distinguished from one another by the sides of the upper mandible, & by the Whitish spots about the head, as may be seen by comparing the specimens. Weighed near lb 4 Put up its skin Ap 13*
- N^o 30 (A Bird) The famous *Gracula Quiscal*, called here Crow Black-bird. At this time of the year they are employed in devouring the grubs among the roots of grass. April.
- N^o 31 (A Bird) The Yellow-bird, I am not sure but the same as N^o 4. However there are really two species of yellow Birds; one smaller, of a deeper yellow, & more dark brown about the wings, the other larger species more like a canary bird in form & colour, with scarcely any brown on the wing, and a better singing-bird Ap. 15
- N^o 32 (A Bird) A most elegant species of wood-pecker, but not distinguished by any particular name. Perhaps only male of the *Picus hirundo*. see observation after N 19.—Ap 17.
- N^o 33 (A Bird) The Cormorant; *Pelecanus Graculus*. Harbour in large quantities on a rock about 2 miles from Sachawest Point, thence called Cormorant Rock. There are said to be two species of them, probably the two in Linnæus. Put up skins of male & female Ap. 22.
- N^o 34 (A Bird) Ground Sparrow, so called from building its nest upon the ground. Known by its smallness compared with the common sparrow N^o 1, & by the ferrugineous spot on the Vertex of the head. Chirps, cannot sing. Ap. 23.
- N^o 35 (A Bird) The common Swallow (*Hirundo rustica*?) just come to be frequent. Two exterior Rectrices very long Ap. 23
- N^o 36 (A Bird) Called likewise Swallow. Wants the long Rectrices. Somewhat answers to characters of *Hirundo urbica*, but I rather suspect it to be the female of the foregoing; they are always together & Both rest frequently upon trees. Ap. 23.
- N^o 37 (A Bird) Elegant species of *Tringa*? called here Pewit from its cry, as the Lapwing in England.
- N^o 38 (A Fish) The Plaice. A good Fish. Ap. 25.
- N^o 39 (A Fish) The Tom-Cod, reckoned here nearly as good as the common Cod, but that is greatly inferior to the English. The Tom-Cod is caught by angling at the wharfs.
- N^o 40 (A Bird) The Grass-Plover, a species of *Scolopax*, & reckoned one of the delicate sorts of Plover here, but they are not very fine. Just now migrated to this Island. They come in great numbers, & are very tame at first, but grow extremely shy & hard to shoot in a few days. Ap. 29.

* I believe that a mistake was made in putting up some of these birds whose numbers are between 20 & 30, by tying only one double knot instead of two double knots, for which an addition of *ten* must be made to the number shewn by the string.

- N^o 41 (A Fish) A species of Blenny, not common, called here a Cat-fish, though the fish commonly known by that name in America is a silurus. Ap. 29
- N^o 42 (A Bird) The female of the Oriolus phœniceus, I imagine.
- N^o 43 (A Bird) The Woodcock, one specimen full-grown, the other young. When this was shot, I saw another young one just hatched, & at this time of the year there are woodcock's nests in the woods of most of the Islands round Rhode Island. The whole figure of this bird is very singular, particularly from the extreme flatness of the side of the head, & the position of the full eye so far back. May 6.
- N^o 44 (A Fish) Called here Gurnard, but seems to be a species of Cottus.
- N^o 45 (A Fish) Called Minow. The ponds near the sea swarm with them, & they seem to be a principal part of the food of the smaller Gulls which frequent the coast. May 7.
- In the Ponds here the Atherina Menidia is frequently found, & known by the name of Silver-fish. I heard of some being caught about this time, but could get none.
- N^o 46 (A Bird) The black-breasted Plover, one of the best species but still not very delicate. A Tringa? Breast of male much blacker than that of female. Put up both sexes. Lately migrated to the Island; in flocks. May 9.
- N^o 47 (A Bird) The Tell-tale Plover, from betraying itself by its cry. Just migrated to the Island. A very indifferent bird to eat. Species of Scolopax. Put up Cock & Hen. May 11
- N^o 48 (A Bird) The Ox-eye. A species of Scolopax which now begins to come in large flocks to the ponds near the beach May 11
- N^o 49 (A Bird) The ring-necked Plover, sometimes like N 48, confounded under the general name of beach-bird, because they frequent the beaches at this time of the year, though they do not collect their food below highwater mark like the species N 14 & N 19. They are very bad to eat. May 11th

Were I to go on with these descriptions my letter would become too bulky. Indeed I should not have drawn it out to the present length, if Mr. Eden had not kindly undertaken to put it in his packet. I cannot conclude, however, without pointing out to you what appeared to me the most singular bird I got. It is N^o 71, & known here by the name of Scapog-Bird, though extremely rare. The beak differs extremely from any generic description, & when closed the extremity of it becomes a perpendicular wedge. In other respects it somewhat resembles the Ardea fusea, & it partakes of the mild manners of the heron tribe.— When I reflect on [the] excellent opportunities of improvement in natural history which I could co[n]tinue] at Rhode-Island, the unnecessary, & perhaps malicious applic[ation] which brought me from thence provokes my indignation. Since that time it has been totally out of my power to collect any thing.— Our weather now begins to grow cold. On the 11th of this month the Thermometer was down to 50°

at sunrise. The average of the Barometer still appears to me remarkably high: its variations are very small, though it feels every change of wind, but scarcely affords more assistance than the weathercock in foretelling rain. There is so little chance of finding Lord Mulgrave in England that I shall not write to him as yet. Gen. Gray has just done some mischief to a nest of rebel Privateers about 30 miles to the eastward of Rhode-Island. My next will continue the list of Specimens.

This page is reserved for the little news I can tell you. Our Fleet either through the fiddle-faddle preciseness or designed backwardness which have prevailed in all our movements, has failed in the attempt to intercept D'Estaing's Squadron on their way to Boston. The French, avowedly as much injured by the gale as we, kept the sea, & pushed on whilst our Fleet was here refitting. Numerous parties of Indians & Whites, all of whom seem to have some connexion with Col. Butler, commit great devastations on the Frontiers. Congress, however, do not relax, as you will see by their late resolves. They pretend to great merit in refusing Gov. Johnston's attempts to bribe; & have thrown D Berkenhout (a man whose history you must know) into prison, as an emissary from him. The people in power all give out that New-York is to be kept this winter; & several circumstances concur to shew that it is intended, unless they are meant as a blind. An expedition seems preparing, but whether to the W. Indies, as was intended in the summer, or up the North River, as some imagine, nothing enables me to judge. The principal people of the army have no cordiality; they are disgusted with Clinton's favourites. Washington insults us on the White Plains with scarcely 10,000 men. I have spoken with Mr. Eden but twice since his arrival, but I dine with him tomorrow, & he desires to be recommended to you. Our commissioners act toward the rebels with great Temper, & we should say in any other state of affairs, with degrading condescension. They seem to entertain hopes that the people will at length compel the Congress to negotiate, without considering perhaps sufficiently the strong Despotism established by these demagogues, who have contrived to put all the arms of the country into the hands of their friends. The principal officers of the rebel army indeed are quarreling, but that is only a proof how much they now despise us. Danger wo^d reunite them.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

In a Letter dated the 12th of September, & sent by Mr. Eden in his packet put aboard the Eagle, I gave you a list of collection sent from Rhode-Island, as far as the 49th number. That list I shall now continue in the same manner.

N^o 50 (A bird) The King-bird, noted for its boldness in attacking other birds: its upper mandible remarkably depressed & some feathers of a singular colour, nearly resembling that of red precipitate mercury, just on the crown of the head, commonly so covered by the other feathers as scarcely to be seen without displacing them.

May 12

- N^o 51 (A bird) The Quongquéedle of Rhode-Island, Bob of Lincoln in New England, seems to be the *Emberiza oryzivora*. Male & female differ from one another extremely, I am afraid that the latter is not sent. She has not the remarkable buff coloured back of the male, but is all over a mixture of brown & dull white. The males appear some time before the females,—which then appear all of a sudden & pair immediately. At this time the male is a very fine singing bird; but after the young are hatched, he seldom sings, confining his cry to a flat disagreeable chirp. In this country they are not remarkably delicate to eat, though as good as most small birds. May 13.
- N^o 52 (A bird) The Goldfinch of America, a bird of very showy colours, though, I think, not equal in elegance to its European namesake. The orange belly is very striking. May 13th.
- N^o 53 (A bird) Some of the people called this the Chip-bird, but most applied that name to N^o 54. Being small birds, & little noticed, they are probably confounded together. May 13.
- N^o 54 (A bird) The common Chipbird, frequenting the gardens April 23^d
- N^o 55 (A bird) Rock-Plover, confounded also under the comprehensive name of beach-bird. It frequent[s] the rocky parts of the sea coast & the grassy fields near it. I suspect there is some mistake in the numbering this specimen, or that the common Ox-eye is put up instead of it. May 13.
- N^o 56 (A bird) Somewhat like the Martin, but I believe it to be the female of the common Swallow. April 23.
- N^o 57 (A bird) The Chewéet, male & female with the numbering string tied to right & left leg. Frequent in gardens. May 13 & 16.
- N^o 58 (A bird) The Thrasher or Thrush, *Terdus rufus*, pretty common at this time with the Robins N^o 7, which bird is remarkable in taste. May 13.
- N^o 59 (A Fish) Species of *Sepia* found on the beach: I believe it is called here a Squid. May 14.
- N^o 60 (A Fish) The Scapóg-fish, very much like the most celebrated fish in New York, known by the name of Sheep's Head, from a supposed resemblance of its teeth to those of that Animal. The Sheep's head is always much larger than the Scapóg-fish, but I believe that is all the difference. Both are caught about Rhode-Island, but the Scapóg-fish not very frequently, & the Sheep's Head very rarely. In Philadelphia the sheep's head used to be so much esteemed that it was brought 50 or 60 miles over land, by night from Egg Harbour where it was caught in machines constructed for that purpose, where they all hung freely exposed to the air without touching one another. For the New-York market they are brought at present from the southern coast of Long-Island, but always gutted, I suppose because the entrails would spoil remarkably soon. Though one of the best fish here, it would not be esteemed in England.

- N^o 61 (A bird) The yellow-legged Plover, so called from the colour of its legs & feet, a species of scolopax, very common at this season, but not all delicate to eat. May 15.
- 62 (A bird) The red-legged Plover, a bird somewhat anomalous with respect to its genus, the beak not resembling that of any other of the plovers I saw. It flies in flocks at this season, & is coarse eating. May 15.
- 63 (A bird) The Mosquito Gull, a species of sperna, perhaps the nigra, very frequent about the ponds near the beaches, preying upon the small Cyprinus N^o 45. May 15
- 64 (A bird) The Humming-Bird, shot in the garden of the house where I lived in the skirts of the town. Weighed 56 grains. May 15
- 46 (A bird) The black-breasted Plover, one of the most delicate to eat that I found here. They first appeared upon the Island several weeks before. I put up both the cock & the hen. The former has much more strongly than the latter that character of black feathers upon the breast which gives name to the species. May 16
- 66 (A bird) The Grasshopper Gull, *Larus canus*? May 16
- 65 (A bird) A species of Plover for which I could learn no particular name. May 16
- 67 (A bird) The Rock-Plover, at least the bird most universally known by that appellation; see N^o 55, which it resembles very much. Flies about from rock to rock on the sea coast, & often goes out of sight over the sea away from land. May 16. It is sometimes called the Whale-Bird; & seems very anomalous in its generic characters.
- 68 (A bird) The skin of the common wild goose here, shot upon the rocks near the beach; seems to be the *Anas canadensis*. May 16th
- 69 (A bird) The Night-Hawk, *Caprimulgus Americanus* flies about in the dusk catching insects with its frightful rectus. The name of goatsucker is not known here. It is a very common bird. May 16 see N^o 103
- N^o 70 (A bird) The Wren, found about shrubs in gardens May 16.
- 71 (A bird) The Scapog-Bird, of which I gave you an account in my last letter.
- 72 (A bird) The Cat-Bird, nearly allied to the King-bird N^o 50, which also is frequently called Cat-Bird. May 17.
- 73 (A bird) The Fool-Plover, so called from its standing still whilst a person openly approaches within gunshot. May 20.
- 74 (A tortoise) One variety of the Ground-Turtle. May 20
- 75 (A bird) The Shike-poke, an elegant species of *Ardea* frequenting trees near moist places. It is of a mild taste, & much admired by some. May 22.
- 76 (A bird) The Mackarel Gull, *Sterna Hirundo*, remarked for following the shoals of mackarel which appear upon the coast about this time. May 24.
- 77 (A bird) A Gull for which I could not learn any name. May 24.

- 78 (A fish) The Sucking Fish; taken off a Mackarel to which it was found adhering, which was thought here remarkable, as it is said to fix itself on no other kind of fish but the sharks. It is very different from that called a sucking fish at Philadelphia, which is no petromyzon, but I believe a kind of perch. May 29.
- 79 (A bird) Scarcely known upon this Island, on account of its rare appearance but called by some people the Port Royal Bird, & said to be common to the southward. It is evidently allied to the King & Cat Birds. May 29.
- 80 (A bird) The red-headed Woodpecker. June 1.
- 81 (A fish) The common Mackarel, now in prodigious shoals upon the coast, so that a man may catch 700 a day. Most of those taken are salted up for the Winter. June 6
- 82 (A bird) The common Crow of this country; Back & belly nearly of the same hue.
- Nº 83) Birds) Several people in Rhode-Island agreed that these two birds were cock & hen of the same species, under the name of male and female bee-birds; others again called the supposed male bee-birds Nº 83 a dipdapper, but knew no name for Nº 84. Jun 7.
- 84)
- 85 (A fish) The Horse Mackarel, which appears in shoals upon this coast, just as the common Mackarel are about to leave it. They are fully as good a fish to eat, & sometimes are found of 20 pounds weight. They do not seem to be of the Scomber genus, but rather of the chain from sparus to perca inclusively, which can difficultly be broke into genera. Continue upon the coast about six weeks. Jun. 12.
- Nº 86 (A fish) The Succateég, called at New-York Wake-Fish, & Sea Trout. It was our commonest fish at Five-Fathoms-Hole near Charles town South Carolina. It is not a delicate fish, & therefore bears a very low price at the New-York Market, where it is also pretty common. Jun 12
- Nº 87 (A bird) The American Cuckoo.—Jun. 15.
- Nº 88 (A fish) The famous Totóg of Rhode-Island, the same, I believe, as the black fish of New-York, & as one sort at least of the blackfish caught off Charlestown S. Carolina. Rhode-Island is nearly the extent of its progress to the Northward, for it is said never to be caught at Boston, & probably seldom passes Cape Cod: At the same time it is remarkable that this fish is larger, firmer & much more delicate at Rhode-Island than in other part of America, & even rather more common. It would be thought very good in Europe, but is certainly surpassed by four or five of our best sorts of fish. In winter these, & most others of the Rhode-Island fish keep too far from the coast to be easily caught, but on the approach of spring they gradually come nearer, & toward the latter end of May are taken by angling from the Rocks. Common weight of fine fish about lb4: (said to arrive sometimes at 10 or 12 pounds. It feeds very much on the common coralline of the rocks:

- N^o 89 (A fish) The Cachóseet, a very common fish caught by angling near the rocks, & very indifferent to eat. They vary in colour very much, & some of them have an hue of orange which is really beautiful. Come with the Totóg.
- N^o 90 (A bird) A species of Tree Heron, nearly allied to the Shike-poke N^o 75, said to be very rare here, & distinguished by no particular name, but common to the southward. Both species have a remarkable mossy down upon the breast, & the pectinated talons. Jun. 15.
- N^o 91 (A bird) The Chimney-Swallow, *Hirundo Pelasgia*, more common in the inland parts than near the sea-coast, & remarkable for frequenting in immense flocks the chimnies' & even rooms of uninhabited houses. Jun 15.
- N^o 92 (A bird) A very rare bird here, scarcely known to any person by sight, & to one by name. It seems to be the *Fulica Chloropus*, &, if so, is common to the southward. Jun 16.
- N^o 93 (A bird) The common Quail, called in Rhode-Island Whistling Quail to distinguish it from the absurd name of Marsh Quail which they give to the *Alauda Magna*, N^o 16. It is a very delicate bird, but not high flavoured. These quails do not fly in large beves, but have nearly the other habits of our partridges. Found all the year.
- N^o 94 (A bird) What seems to be the Hen of the *Oriolus phœniceus* N^o 6.
- N^o 95 (A fish) The blue-fish, called at New York Sea Bass, to distinguish it from the Rock-Bass, which last is the fish called Bass by Dr Garden as quoted by Linnæus. The blue fish is sometimes pretty blue but most commonly rather ink coloured. It is a very firm sweet fish, but with no particular flavour, sensibly better at New-York than at Rhode Island. Jun 19.

About this time some flights of pigeons came over the Island, but the great flocks are not found nearer the sea than Providence. Those I saw did not agree very well with the characters of the *Columba migratoria*, but still it could be no other species. It had nothing of a blood colour about the eye, but the palpebra was of a lead-colour.

- N^o 96 (A bird) The Quawk, so called from its cry, a species of tree heron. It is eaten, & tastes pretty well. Jun. 19.
- N^o 97 (A bird) The Bank Swallow, a name describing its mode of life. Jun 19.
- N^o 98 (A fish) A species of small crab, remarkable for being the best bait for the fine fish here named Totóg. N^o 88.
- N^o 99 (A fish) One sort of Sardines. Jun 25
- N^o 100 (A tortoise) Another species or variety of the Ground Turtle N^o 74.
- N^o 101 (A bird) The smaller sort of yellow bird. See N^o 4.— June 26
- N^o 102 (A fish) The *Gadus Palladius*, called here also Pollack.

July the 2^d I shot a Mosquito Gull N^o 63 with the Minow N^o 45 in its mouth, which it was taking to the young, then hid in the sand near the beach, as was probable from its own motions & those of its mate, confirmed by the opinion of people frequenting the shore.

- N^o 103 (A bird) The Whipperwill, so called from its cry being supposed to resemble that word. It is evidently a species of *Caprimulgus*, said to differ from the night-hawk N^o 69, by not building among rocks, but in trees; however I should suspect that both build in trees by their pectinated unguis. The whipperwill is well known all over the northern part of America & every one agrees in the distinctness with which it utters that word, frequently to annoyance of the neighborhood during most part of the night; whereas the night hawk seldom cries, & then utters nothing but a screaming sound. The size & colours of the two are evidently different; but whether they are really two species, or only the different sexes, I never could obtain satisfactory information. Jul 3.
- N^o 104 (A bird) The black snipe, an imperfect specimen. Its colour was not black, but mottled brown, with dull red hue Jul 4
- N^o 105 (A bird) The wild Pidgeon, see remark after N^o 95. As this specimen was imperfect in the tail, I put it up with the perfect tail of another. Jul. 7.
- July the 9th I shot the cock & hen gold-finch, & remarked that their legs & feet were of a glossy blue colour.
- N^o 106 (A fish) Sometimes called Flame, sometimes Flounder, & tastes much like the European Flounder. The lateral line makes a remarkable curvature just behind the pectoral fins. Jul 5.
- N^o 107 (A bird) Called by the general name of Gull here, without any specific distinction; seems to be the *Sterna nigra*. Jul 14
- N^o 108 (A bird) The Kingfisher July 14.
- N^o 109 (A fish) The Hake, which seems to be a species of Blenny, though the fish called in England by that name is a *Gadus* — Jul. 16.
- N^o 110 (A fish) A species of *Clupea*, not well known here, called by one Boy a Ten pounder. Jul. 20
- N^o 111 (A bird) This bird was shot on the southern beaches of Long Island, before I went to Rhode-Island, & given me under the name of Merlin.
- N^o 112 (A quadruped) The Rabbit, of which I wrote you some account from Rhode-Island, but inaccurate with respect to its toes.

Besides these numbered specimens there are several others which were put up in Rhode-Island before I undertook the numbering, particularly a species of wild-duck called the Broad-bill, mottled somewhat like a guinea hen, & the most delicate wildduck I have tasted in the country. There are also several loose specimens which I collected in New-York before we were detached to Rhode-Island. You will likewise find a few species with shot tied to them inclosed in a little bag: these were all collected in Carolina, & are 22 in number, of which I will now add the list, each shot telling as one.

- N^o 1. A fish called the Providence Whiting, pretty good.
- N^o 2. } Rabbit-Fish, which I believe is a general name given to all such fleshy
 N^o 3. } Tetrodons, from the teeth. eatable.
- N^o 4. The Toad-Fish, viewed with abhorrence & never eaten.
- N^o 5. The Sailor's Choice, an indifferent fish to eat.

- N^o 6. A Sepia, said not to be good to eat.
 N^o 7. A Gurnard.
 N^o 8. Either the Sailor's Choice N^o 5, or the Porgee.
 N^o 9. Varieties of Catfish, Silures.
 N^o 10. (A fish) The Sea-Trout, esteemed here a very good fish, though held cheap to the northward. See N^o of the Rhode-Island Catalogue.
 N^o 11. The fish called an Old Wife by our Pilot.
 N^o 12. Head & Tail of a Rattle Snake killed at Cape Fear River.
 N^o 13. The Skipjack, a pretty good fish.
 N^o 14. A fish of which I did not learn the name.
 N^o 15. A fish which I believe some people call a Crocus.
 N^o 16. Another of the fish called Old Wife.
 N^o 17. Supposed to be the same as N^o 5.
 N^o 18. A fish called Whiting at Cape Fear River, perhaps the same as N^o 15.
 N^o 19. The Whiting, very plenty off Charlestown & at Cape Fear River.
 N^o 20. A fish suspected to be the Skipjack N^o 13.
 N^o 21. The Blackfish, much the most delicious fish here; I suppose it is the same as N^o 88 of the Rhode Island Catalogue.
 N^o 22. Small fish caught near the Charlestown Lighthouse.

Besides those here enumerated, there are several loose specimens picked up whilst I was off the coast of the Carolinas, which bad health prevented me from examining at all. Indeed, during my whole stay in America, I have never been so situated as to prosecute natural history to advantage but in Rhode-Island; & I was dragged from thence almost as soon as I had got into the train. I described almost all the specimens of the list, & several others, in such a manner that I never was at a loss for distinguishing the species when it was offered to me again, though the descriptions are infinitely too tedious, too untechnical, & embracing too many frivolous circumstances, for me to think of transcribing them. I feel some anxiety to learn in what condition the specimens [arrive], & particularly whether the wrapping them up in [line]n conduces much to their preservation.

Major Knight who was Gen. Howe's Aid-de-Camp does me Honour of taking this for you.

Your affectionate

C. BLAGDEN.

NEW-YORK, OCT. 15, 1778.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

This Letter will be brought to you by M^r Galloway, the late Superintendent General of Philadelphia, a Gentleman for whose acquaintance I am sure you will thank me, if you have transferred to political matters the least spark of that ardour for knowledge which has so distinguished you in the paths of science. M^r Galloway was possessed of one of the first estates, & most decisive influence, in the Province of Pennsylvania, all of which are now lost, for the present at least, by his attachment to us.

The Army here is now breaking up, & no more men seem likely to be left than

are necessary as a garrison to the place. In this situation it mortifies me not a little to be kept in this country an unnecessary, superfluous Physician, as I am perfectly convinced that one Physician would be fully equal to all the Duty here this winter, if so great a number of men leave as is expected.

In my Lord Howe's Ship, the Eagle, I sent you the first half of my catalogue of the Specimens sent from Rhode-Island; the other half is sent with this fleet, under the care of Major Knight, formerly Aid-de-Camp to Sir W^m Howe, who goes in one of the baggage Ships of the 45th Regiment. Very little occurs to me now in the line of natural history. About the beginning of this month the common quail of Rhode-Island (N^o 93 of the Catalogue), called here & to the southward a partridge, came upon this island in great flocks, so as to fly into the country houses, & even into the Gardens in town. They have now almost disappeared, except a certain proportion which stay all the winter, either from having been bred here, or because they do not choose to fly any farther, as most of the flocks seemed to come down the North River with a southerly breeze. Within this week the Robins, *turdus migratorius*, have come hither in prodigious numbers, very exactly at the same time as in the autumn of 1776. They were preceded two or three days by very large flocks of the *Alauda magna*, or meadow Lark, which came likewise from the northward. We have already felt some sharp days: on the 12th of this month hoar frost was seen in the country very early, & here I found the thermometer at 37° nearly half an hour after the sun had risen.

T[he Com]missioners meet with no success, but [on] the contrary are treated with great rudeness, & the [Com]mander in Chief with still greater, by demagogues of America. They are preparing to go home, as you will see by their last manifesto. Whenever I see M^r Eden he is very civil, but we seldom meet.

Be so kind as to remember me most affectionately to D^r Solander.

Your most obliged and affect. Friend

C. B.

NEW-YORK OCT^r 20, 1778

MY DEAR FRIEND,

Inclosed in M^r Eden's Packet, which, I believe, went in Lord Howe's Ship, the Eagle, I transmitted to you the first part of a catalogue of the specimens sent from Rhode-Island; the second part goes in the fleet just now sailing, under the care of Major Knight, formerly Aid-de-Camp to Sir W^m Howe, who is embarked aboard one of the baggage ships of the 45th Regiment just draughted. Hearing that you were engaged in the militia, & thence supposing you began to take an interest in political matters, I hoped to do you an acceptable service, by introducing to your acquaintance the late Superintendent General of Philadelphia, M^r Galloway, who is able to give you better information of affairs here, than, perhaps, any person that has left the Continent. He embarked only two days ago, & therefore I imagine this letter will reach you sooner than that which I sent you by him. The Letter brought by M^r Eden, dated in April, is the last I received from you.

By M^r Galloway I sent you the little news of this place. Ten thousand men are

reported to be detached upon different services, which will effectually break up the army, & leave us here in the state of a simple garrison. Our Commissioners have published a very masterly manifesto, but any good effect which might have been expected to arise from it must be more than counterbalanced by the state of impotency to which we shall be reduced when these detachments go away. The August Packet arrived yesterday, & the Savage Sloop, with the first account of the action between the two fleets, about a week before. No doubt you were very much disappointed by Admiral Keppel's Letter; I do not think our friend Lord Mulgrave would have put off till tomorrow any thing that could have been done the same day. If our dominion of the sea is no more [decisive?] is it not time for all of us [to] quit th[is] country, & take care of our own ho[me]. For my own part I exist only upon the hopes of soon leaving this accursed scene of disgrace, where knaves may make fortunes, fools get into a net, & party villains betray their country, without any dread of the consequences due to their folly or their wickedness.

Your most affect. Friend—

NEW YORK NOV^R 21, 1778.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

If two Packets had not been taken in their passage hither, I should begin to suspect you have forgotten me, it is so long since I have received any letter from you, that brought by M^r Eden being the last. I hope the same Gentleman will bring you this safe, after escaping, with his companions the dangers of a winter's passage, & of a powerful enemy who insults us even in the Channel: How unsuccessful their mission has proved is a piece of bad news which will arrive long before them. Their departure will be much regretted by all ranks of people in this place, to whom their conduct has greatly endeared them. There are some appearance as if we should follow them before next summer; & I fear it will prove highly unfortunate for our country if we remain here long. All the detachments are gone away, excepting a body of 2,000 men, under the command of L^t Col. Campbell, well known for the long imprisonment he suffered at Boston. This body of troops were just on the point of going to sea, when a gale of wind arose, which did some damage to the shipping that they are now detained to repair. They are supposed to be destined first for Georgia, & then for Florida. Part, if not the whole, of D'Estaing's Squadron is got out of Boston, & we are somewhat apprehensive on the account of Gen. Grant's detachment of 5,000 men, which sailed from hence, for the West Indies it is said, about the same time that the French left Boston. I have sent you in the course of the Autumn a Catalogue of the collection I made at Rhode-Island; the first part of the catalogue was inclosed in M^r Eden's Packet, & went in L^t Howe's Ship, the Eagle; the second part was committed to the care of Major Knight of the 45th, who went home in one of the baggage ships of that Regiment about the middle of October. This Autumn has not been so beautiful as the preceding ones I have passed in this country, but still there have been no days so cold, the thermometer not having yet sunk much below the freezing point. During a heavy gale of wind a few days ago, the Barometer sunk below 29 inches in a situation about 40 feet above high-water-mark, which was lower by $\frac{3}{10}$ [of an

inch] than I [ever] saw it before in this country; & w[hat] is the more remarkable, the wind blew all the time from the northward of West. I bear existence only in hopes of returning home soon: M^r Eden can fully inform you how very disagreeable my situation here is; & I hope you & he will be able to assist me in getting away. Gerard's dispatches to the Court of France, written in Cypher, are taken by the Daphne. The Somerset, a sixty-four, is shipwrecked on the coast of New-England in a gale of wind.

Your affect.

C. BLAGDEN.

NEW YORK DEC^r 16, 1778.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

Since my last letter, which, I hope, will soon be brought safe to you by M^r Eden, no change has happened in our situation here. About ten days ago, a large detachment went up the North River, in hopes of intercepting a part of the rebel army which was then crossing at King's Ferry into New Jersey. The Convention-Troops had just before passed that way on their march to the southward; and as we learned from the deserters who arrived here that many more had escaped & were concealed in the woods, it was hoped that the presence of the army would favour their coming in. However, not many above a hundred reached us.

No certain accounts are yet received with respect to the destination of Mons^r D'Estaing's Fleet, so that the opinions here are entirely divided whether he be gone to the West Indies or to Europe. The October Packet is not arrived, but a Vessel which sailed from Falmouth the latter end of September came in yesterday, with an agreeable account of the great number of English Privateers by which she was met.

Just before M^r Eden left this country he was so kind as to make an application to Sir H. Clinton that I might obtain leave to go home for the winter. I saw the General a few days afterwards on the subject. He did not refuse it, but raised a difficulty, & shewed so clearly his dislike of the application, that though if I had pressed very hard I might possibly have obtained leave, I thought it most expedient to agree upon postponing the matter, till I should get some further accounts from England. As M^r Eden gave himself the trouble of applying, I think it would be right to let him know what passed, & I should be much obliged to you for doing it if you have an opportunity.

Very little snow has yet fallen, & the Thermometer has never sunk below 18°. But this autumn, which has been very tempestuous, has produced changes in the Baro[meter] totally different from any thin[g] [ever] before seen in this country. At an elevation [about] 40 feet above high-water-mark, the quick silver sunk three or four times below the 29th inch, & once was down to 28.86 inches, which is more than .46 of an inch lower than I ever saw it in America before last November. It would be curious to learn whether the autumn be constantly the only season here

which admits of such barometrical changes; but God forbid that I should have an opportunity of observing it.

Your most affect. Friend.

NEW YORK DEC. 24, 1778.

MY DEAR FRIEND

The October Packet is at length arrived, & I must confess it was no small disappointment to me not to receive by it a letter from you, as it is now above half a year since I had that Honour. Though I have already written you one letter by this Fleet, yet, as some new matter has occurred, I cannot refrain from addressing you again. I had lately an opportunity of seeing a bird much celebrated among the Aldermen of this town, & learning some particulars of its natural history. It is the Tetra Cupido of Linnæus, called here the Grouse. The distinguishing character of this species, its projecting feathers on each side of the upper part of the neck resembling small wings, are said to be peculiar to the male, & to give him a very singular appearance in his flight. The Grouse are hatched in July, & attain their full growth about the 20th of September, though the private regulations of the Province used to restrain the shooting them till the beginning of October. They are found among shrub oaks, & in considerable plenty on Long Island about 40 miles from this town, on a part of the dry flat barren country there, called the brushy Plains, on account of the great number of these low scrubbed oaks which grow there. You must already know the singular circumstances of Long Island compared with the rest of this country, that the middle of it is formed into a pretty uniform Plain of great extent, on which no trees appear ever to have grown, called Hampsstead Plains. This champaign country terminates eastward in woods, but gradually, & the gradation is made by these brushy oaks, among which the Grouse reside. They are hunted by Pointers, the best of which for this purpose are of a very large size, so as to be able to make good their way among & over the infinitude of shrubs with which the country is covered. These birds are said to be much more delicate after the winter is set in; it is, however, scarcely possible to catch them then but by chance, in a snow-storm, when they sometimes come near the Farmer's Houses settled there for shelter, & are shot with the guns which these people always keep loaded for that purpose. I have inclosed you a specimen of the feather, to shew in what manner it is doubled, or lined, for the greater warmth of the bird. Toward the basis of the rachis of the great feather, the supradecomposition not beginning very near the raches, the plumage of the feather is hollow, & would be cold, if a smaller internal feather, arising from the same quill, & remarkably downy, did not fill up this defective place.

Winter is fairly begun, & with unusual severity. This morning, near half an hour after sunrise, the Thermometer was rather below zero, whereas I never found it before lower than $+4^{\circ}$. Though this may be a good remedy after the accursed sultry summers, it is certainly a very rough one, & I think our health might be as well restored by a more moderate prescription.

Your most affectionate Friend

C BLAGDEN.

NEW-YORK FEBY 27, 1779.

DEAR SIR,

Since my unfortunate expedition to this fatal country no event has ever given me any sensible pleasure but that which was announced in your last letter. The unanimity shown in your Election is not a little surprising, after what had passed at the Mitre & on other occasions; but the infinite superiority of your pretensions seems to have put even rancour to the blush. May you long enjoy the pleasing & honourable station to which you are called by the most learned body of men upon earth; & present a memorable example to the world, that political intrigues or the effusion of blood, are not the only paths to glory!

My last letters informed you of the severe weather about Christmas. The cold of that season has been amply recompensed to us since; all this month & the latter part of January, there has been scarcely any frost, no snow, & but little rain, so that a pleasanter season could never be wished. At the same time be assured this is so rare an event, that no person with whom I have conversed remembers here so mild & pleasant a winter. We have not attempted any military operations till this week, when a party of about 1000 attempted to surprise a body of the rebels at Elizabeth-Town on the neighboring coast of New-Jersey; but most of them had escaped before our troops reached the town. We have no late information from Georgia, except the vague report of another skirmish in which the troops were repulsed. They were making every effort to collect a force in the southern Colonies, with what success is not yet certain, but from some arrangements here it is suspected that *we* think of sending a reinforcement to Col. Campbell. Nothing [o]f consequence can be done here for [some] time [unle]ss the French should send ano[ther] Squadron of men of war against us, which [will] now get easy admittance into the harbour, as there is now only one large ship here. Lord Mulgrave is so engaged in publick affairs that I fear he has forgotten me; I hear of his writing to Admiral Gambier by every packet, but have not been honoured with a letter since that brought by Gov^r Johnstone. Remember me to D^r Solander, Lloyd & all our friends, whom I cannot cease to love, though I now despair of ever seeing them again. I have the Honour to be your most affect. Friend,

C B

NEW-YORK APR. 10, 1779.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

Your Letter of the 12th of November arrived safe with the last fleet from England. I send you this by an old acquaintance (as he says) & fellow-labourer in the endless work of natural-history, Captain Davies; who has certainly found better opportunities of collecting in this country than any person belonging to the army. He intends to be a candidate for admission into the Royal Society, & I suppose will give you a sop by making an handsome present to your Museum. Davies seems to have got every thing that was brought to me in Rhode Island, except the Scapog-bird mentioned in my catalogue, which, I believe, he never saw. The

Troops still remain in winter-quarters; but the weather is now very warm, which has brought the peach-trees into full blossom. As this is acknowledged to be a very forward season here, you will judge by that circumstance how much later the Spring is in this country than in England. As far as I can learn the trees do not blossom earlier in South Carolina than about London. It is amusing to observe the difference of weather in New-York & in Rhode-Island; what is a thick fog in the latter place, appears here as a kind of haze, which makes the sun shine faint, & gives a somewhat greater chilliness to the air than seems consistent with its real warmth as shewn by the thermometer. In Philadelphia that haziness is still less, though very perceptible ever so far to the westward. Various reports of peace come in to us from the rebels; whether they really expect such an event, or mean only, by spreading those rumors, to keep the people more satisfied for a time, we cannot yet learn. No preparations are making on their side for a vigorous campaign; no quotas of men are appointed for the different *States* to raise, as in all the former years of the war. This conduct is inexplicable on no other principles than those of complete security, or absolute inability. Commissioners from us are to meet others on the part of the rebels next week, to settle the exchange of prisoners, which, after so many prevarications, is now thought likely to be affected on a liberal footing. I hope your resolution of adhering to our Club in preference of the Mitre will not be the cause of any faction in the Royal Society. Every hand, every head should now be united to raise the Society, if possible, to its primitive lustre. Luckily most of the Mitre Gentlemen, part from old-age, & part from want of capa[city] are not likely to have been very valuabl[e] contrib[utors.] Shall you continue to bestow the Med[al] ann[ually] like your predecessor, or shall you reserve it fo[r] three or four years even, if unfortunately there should be such a dearth of genius, till there occurs some truly important discovery?—Be so kind as to remember me to our common Friends, D^r Solander & M^r Lloyd particularly; and to M^r Eden if you please, & should ever happen to see him amidst his hurry of Politics.

I have the Honour to be
 dear Sir,
 your most obliged & affect. Friend
 C B.

NEW-YORK MAY 3, 1779.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

Though, perhaps, I might find it somewhat difficult to produce my Author, yet, believe me, the story of your having taken a command in the militia was not of my own invention: I have always thought it was M^r Eden who told me so at our first interview, but he did not confirm it in our subsequent conversations. For the interests of science I rejoice to find the report false. I sent you a letter about three weeks since by Captⁿ Davies of the Artillery, a brother naturalist, who sailed in the last fleet for England. Your favour of the 6th of January arrived safe a few

days ago by the Content Packet-Boat. Since that time one small expedition has been sent out, to attempt the surprise of a two parties of the rebels at Middletown & Shrewsbury in New-Jersey, but without much success; another expedition of about two thousand men, is now sailing, but their destination is a profound secret, & well kept. The weather is fine & fit for any operations which do not require a quantity of forage upon the ground. We suppose here that your old *friend* Sir Hugh is utterly ruined; but how comes Lord Mulgrave to be involved in the scrape? why should his windows be sacrificed to the joy of Keppel's acquittal? Though every person is of opinion that the charge against the Admiral was not duly supported, yet the Court-Martial is universally thought to have shewn an indecent partiality, & to have acted with unbecoming violence in the censure upon our noble friend. Our idle people are daily disputing whether the remonstrance of the Admirals is to be deemed *spirited* or *mutinous*. The dissensions among the rebels are still violent, though perhaps less so than two months ago; their paper currency is reduced to a 20th part of its original value, and the Indians are threatening their frontiers in the most formidable manner; but still I do not find that they relent, or that the French Party loses ground among them. Various letters have been sent here mentioning that D^r Nooth is coming out with the supreme direction of all the hospitals; perhaps I am the only person interested in such an event to whom an hint of it has not been given by friends in England which you must acknowledge to be a very mortifying reflexion for me. In every matter that does not interfere immediately with my own interest, there is scarcely any person in the world who has more my good wishes than D^r Nooth; but this affair touches too sensibly, & will bring me at all risks from this country, if I find, as I have now great reason to fear, that my friends have been inattentive on this occasion as his have been active. I have already informed L^d Mulgrave of my apprehensions, & shall not write to him now, from the probability of his being at sea when this letter arrives. Remember me to all friends, & permit me to subscribe myself ever your obliged & affectionate CB.

NEW-YORK, JUN. 16, 1779.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

By a private ship from England I had the Honour of receiving your February Letter. I have now the satisfaction of informing you that our Army has taken the field, and met with some little success in the capture of two posts which the rebels had fortified to command an important pass over the North River, called the King's Ferry, about 44 miles above this town. We have now been raising works at the same place, & made it a very strong post, particularly that fort which is situated on the west side of the river, & which the rebels had not had time to finish when we made the attack, which was headed by your or L^d Mulgrave's acquaintance, General Pattison. About 12 or 14 miles further up the river, the rebels have a very strong Fort, at a place called West-Point, with a numerous garrison, & every provision for a stout defence: M^r Washington's Army is also moved to cover

it, but we do not know here that Sir Henry Clinton has any intention of attacking it. An Expedition was sent last month into Virginia, which met with great success in destroying large quantities of stores belong[ing] to the rebels, & in bringing away a fine booty, which is to be divided between the navy & army employed upon that service; the first instance, I believe, of a regular division of plunder in America this war. General Matthew & Sir George Collier were the Commanders, & their respective shares, it is supposed, will amount to about £5000 sterling. We have not lately received any direct accounts from Georgias but those transmitted to us by the rebels have borne so favorable an aspect, that many people believe General Prevôt is already in possession of Charlestown in South Carolina, notwithstanding a report lately propagated that we were repulsed with loss in the attack. We are very impatient to hear from your side of the water, & hope you will send us peace, the negotiations for which, as the rebels give out, are very far advanced, but on such terms that we cannot credit them. The best symptoms of distress I can perceive among them is the excessive depreciation of their paper-money, which is now so great that [their] bills will scarcely answer as a [means] of commerce; in some places, especially within reach of the gold & silver circulating from this army, one silver dollar will purchase thirty of paper! Unfortunately I have nothing philosophical, nothing but these vile politics, to send you; except that the season here has been extremely fine. When you see Lord Mulgrave, who I suppose is now out at sea, be so kind as to remember me to him, and likewise to my good friends Dr Solander & Lloyd. I have the Honour to be,

dear Sir,

Your most obliged & affect. Friend C. B.

NEW YORK Aug. 27, 1779.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

Permit me to offer you my warmest congratulations upon your entrance into that state, in which, as they say, the greatest human happiness is to be found; I hope you may enjoy every bliss of which it is susceptible, free from all alloy.

We have very far from good news to send you from this side of the Atlantic. Besides the unfortunate events in the West-Indies, of which you will have received a better account than we, the rebels have insulted two of our posts on the North River, one of which they carried effectually & were very near succeeding with the other. The first of these affairs, that of Stony-Point, you must have already learned by the last packet; the second happened on the morning of the 19th of this month before day-break, when the rebels attacked Paulus Hook, a promontory across the North-River exactly opposite this town, made themselves masters of the greatest part of it, & carried off 140 prisoners from the garrison stationed there to defend it. For some weeks we have been merely on the defensive; our troops within the lines, and in a very inactive state. I hope the reinforcements now arrived, small as they are, will enable Sir H. Clinton to take the field, and obliged Mr Washington to recede at least, if he cannot be brought to an engagement. We

have rumors of movements upon the Lakes from Quebec, & hope to get some good news from that quarter. The grand expedition of the rebels against the Indians is not likely to be very successful; their progress is slow, and the Indians are always harrassing them in small parties. Do not imagine, however, that these circumstances have dispirited the rebels; so far from it that I believe they are now more sanguine & determined than at [any] period of the war:— Now for myself. Dr Nooth is arrived with most extravagant powers. [I] might, perhaps, have borne anything else, this I will not, but am determined to quit the country as soon as I can with decency, upon leave of absence if possible, but if that cannot be obtained, by resigning my commission. I hope all my friends will see as strongly as I do the necessity of this step, & approve my conduct.

I have the Honour to be,
 dear Sir,
 Your most obliged & affectionate Friend

CB.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

Mr Whitehurst provided me with an excellent pair of scales, with which I found the bottle filled with water agree every time in weight within a grain. When two measures of air were in, the weight varied between two & three grains; & different experiments with the nitrous air always gave a result within 100 of the whole. This is, I am afraid, much nearer than the other circumstances of the test. I went to Essex, and have given in my report. The latter end of next week I leave town for the summer. If you have any acquaintances at Plymouth, or know any one who has, I should be glad to be introduced to them. By Dr Solander when he comes back, I hope to learn how long you intend to stay at Springrove, that I may make you a visit there if possible. I beg the Ladies to accept my best Respects; & have the Honour to be,

Your very affect. Friend
 C BLAGDEN.

SOHO SQUARE, MAY 17, 1780.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

Before this time you would have been informed of my arrival in Plymouth if I could have found an opportunity of speaking with the Mr Lloyd, to whom you honoured me with a letter; but he has been out of town, and I am not likely to see any thing of him till next week: in the mean time I have left at his house your Letter & my address. Strange & very deplorable scenes have presented themselves to you since we parted; too much like an earnest of the dreadful calamity which, I know, seems to you, as well as to me, impending over the nation. Though that part of the town where you live was not the principal object of outrage with the mob, yet, I fear, the Ladies must have been very much alarmed, as the devastations appeared at one time likely to become general. Last Tuesday an Order arrived to the com-

manding Officer in this garrison that the military force should be called into action, if occasion required, for suppressing all illegal & tumultuous assemblies of the people, without applying to the civil magistrate. This desperate remedy, however necessary, proves at least the alarming situation of the Patient. Colonel Osborn, of our Club is here.

I found Bath about ten days later than London, I mean in the hedges & wild plants; the hills more than a fortnight later; all the road from Taunton to Exeter 5 or 6 days forwarder than Bath; the country between Exeter & Plymouth, bordering on Dartmoor, nearly the same as Bath, but Plymouth & its environs as forward as Exeter. Pease were began to be sold in Bath, Exeter & Plymouth about the same time, that is, a fortnight ago; but they were not nearly ripe at Taunton when I passed through there last Saturday, though the hedges were so much forwarder than at Bath; such are the happy effects of cultivation, & of the truly valuable art of the Gardener.

If there should happen to be any thing in which I can be useful to you in this part of England, I shall feel the sincerest pleasure in receiving your commands. I beg the Ladies of your Family to accept my best respects; & am

dear Sir,
Your obliged and affectionate Friend
C BLAGDEN.

[Endorsed]: D^r BLAGDEN
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REPORT FOR NOVEMBER.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of November there were received at the Library, by purchase, 674 volumes and 392 pamphlets; by gift, 940 volumes and 2,711 pamphlets, and by exchange 56 volumes and 135 pamphlets; making a total of 1,670 volumes and 3,238 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 2,844 volumes and 2,662 pamphlets, for which were written 12,629 cards, in addition to which 2,054 slips were written for, and 12,550 cards received from, the copying machine.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibit at the Lenox, during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.	TOTAL.
No. of readers and visitors	5,092	10,121	15,213
No. of readers	2,400	10,121	12,521
No. of readers, desk applicants	1,257	9,910	11,167
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants	6,282	35,485	41,771
Daily average of readers	96	405	501
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.	2,026		

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Quick's "Essays on Educational Reformers," Longfellow's Poems, Riis's "How the Other Half Lives"; (in adult fiction) Chambers's "Maids of Paradise," London's "Call of the Wild," Ward's "Lady Rose's Daughter"; (in juvenile fiction) Alcott's "Little Women," Lang's "Blue Fairy Tales," Hawthorne's "Tanglewood Tales."



CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR NOVEMBER.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
East Broadway, 31... CHATHAM SQUARE.	22,428	1,899	805	542	1,899	68
East Broadway, 197... EDUC'L ALLIANCE BLDG.	15,035	3,190	576	349
Bond St., 49.....	8,798	534	184	2,314	3,177	74
7th St., 106 Ave. C....	15,126	2,893	349	132
8th St., 135 Second Ave. OTTENDORFER.	17,482	826	298	2,567	4,625	88
13th St., 251 West.... JACKSON SQUARE.	11,057	1,636	215	2,047	2,815	68
23d St., 130 West.... MUHLENBERG.	9,757	2,478	234	1,411	2,478	74
34th St., 215 East....	5,926	2,226	119	647	2,226	44
42d St., 226 West.... GEORGE BRUCE.	11,727	2,181	262	846	2,181	55
59th St., 113 East....	14,394	2,011	371	4,169	4,259	174
65th St., 116 West.... RIVERSIDE.	6,577	2,439	158	2,125	4,475	61
79th St., 222 East.... YORKVILLE.	18,788	5,205	421	3,192	6,814	54
82d St., 2279 Broadway ST. AGNES.	11,934	2,366	222	1,355	2,366	87
91st St., 121 West.... BLIND.	602	..	4	6
100th St., 206 West... BLOOMINGDALE.	15,403	1,412	274	1,762	3,297	124
TRAVELLING.....	30,113	621
110th St., 174 East... AGUILAR.	19,128	1,900	446	2,274	2,274	131
125th St., 218 East... HARLEM.	11,443	1,616	273	1,007	2,492	41
156th St., 922 St. Nich- olas Ave..... WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.	8,351	2,152	170	2,166	3,927	97
	254,069	36,964	5,381	28,424	49,305	2,348

The second of the Carnegie branch libraries was opened November 2, at 31 East Broadway, giving a new building for the Chatham Square branch formerly at 22 East Broadway; a description of the building, with floor plans and elevation, was given in the *Bulletin* for October, 1902. At the opening addresses were made by the presiding officer Hon. Jacob A. Cantor, President of the Borough of Manhattan, A. E. Bostwick, chief of the circulation department, and Hon. Samuel E. Greenbaum on behalf of the board of trustees.

The important gifts of the month were as follows: From Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons, in recognition of courtesies extended by the Library and under the instructions of the author, copies of volumes 1 and 2 of John Boyd Thacher's "Christopher Columbus," New York, 1903; also for the same reason, from Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. a copy of their edition de luxe of John Fiske's "Dutch and Quaker Colonies," 2 volumes, 1903; from General James Grant Wilson, 7 folio scrap books, containing mounted biographical notices of Americans gathered in connection with his editorial work on Appleton's Cyclopædia of American Biography; from the Secretary of the Alaskan Boundary Tribunal, 5 volumes, including 2 atlases, and 1 pamphlet, being the case of the United States before the Tribunal, together with the Decision, signed October 20, 1903; from S. P. Avery, 14 volumes, including 5 volumes of "Gallery of Fashion," 1799-1830, 24 pamphlets and 4 prints; from Hon. Joseph H. Choate, a copy of his "The supreme court of the United States, Its place in the Constitution;" from Balbino Davalos, 2 volumes and 1 pamphlet; from the Evening Post, 62 volumes and 82 pamphlets; from Grace Church, 9 volumes of year books; from Herman C. Hoskier, a copy of his "Full account and collation of the Greek Cursive Codex Evangelium 604 . . . in the British Museum," London, 1895; from Jivanji Jamshedji Modi, a copy of his "Parsees at the Court of Akbar, and "Dastur Meherjee Rânâ," Bombay, 1903; from Dr. Attilio Nardecchia, 82 volumes of the diamond edition of the Italian poets; from Hon. Morgan J. O'Brien, 43 volumes and 3 pamphlets, Irish works relating to the history, poetry and literature of Ireland; from Victor H. Paltsits, a copy of his "Bibliography of the works of Father Louis Hennepin," one of twenty-five copies reprinted from Hennepin's "A New Discovery," edited by R. G. Thwaites, published by A. C. McClurg & Company, Chicago, 1903; from Miss L. L. Schuyler, 44 volumes, 361 pamphlets, 3 maps and a large number of newspapers, including publications of the United States Sanitary Commission, reports of charitable institutions, etc; from Philip Schuyler, a copy of the "Life of General Philip Schuyler," by Bayard Tuckerman, New York, 1903; from Mrs. Simon Sterne, "The life and public services of Simon Sterne," by John Foord, London, 1903, also a bust of the late Simon Sterne in bronze by Victor D. Brenner; and from Thomas Windsor, 9 volumes and 67 pamphlets, a collection of reports of English charitable societies, etc.

The exhibition of Arundel Society color prints and of Japanese prints at the Lenox has been continued, and in addition an exhibition of etchings of Camille Pissarro was set up. The exhibition at the Astor Branch of plates from "Das Interieur," "Der Moderne Stil," and "Portfolios of Spanish Art" was continued.

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins and reading lists were as follows: CHATHAM SQUARE, Birds, Hunting, Thanksgiving day, Paris, Art, Music, London, Ethics; EAST BROADWAY, Famous men and women born in November, The first Thanksgiving of the Nation, Thanksgiving day, Louisa M. Alcott, W. C. Bryant, Books for young folks; BOND STREET, New Books; AVENUE C, Thanksgiving day, New books, Famous men and women born in November, Selected list of books on city government and allied topics; OTTENDORFER, Shakespeare's plays, In the musical world, The opera, Thanksgiving day, Christmas day, Panama canal, The cliff dwellers, Pennsylvania, Mississippi valley and the south-

ern states, City of Washington; JACKSON SQUARE, Edgar Allen Poe, Burns and Scotland, Hawthorne, Ireland, R. W. Emerson, The Netherlands, H. D. Thoreau, The Rhine and Heidelberg, Francis Parkman, France, Spain, Shakespeare, Naples and Pompeii, Florence, New books, Thanksgiving day, Henry Seton Merriman's works; MUHLENBERG, Cardinal Richelieu, Sir Walter Raleigh, Charlemagne, Daniel Webster, British Columbia, Thanksgiving day; THIRTY-FOURTH STREET, Thanksgiving day; GEORGE BRUCE, New books; FIFTY-NINTH STREET, Famous men and women born in November, Greek and Roman history, Thanksgiving day; RIVERSIDE, New books; YORKVILLE, Photography, Prairie, mountain, and shore, Compressed air, Fish and fish culture, Folk songs of Germany, Trees and forestry, Folk songs of Scandinavia and Russia, Where lumber comes from, Hänsel and Gretel, Message of the flowers, Pennsylvania, Poet and peasant, City of Washington, An evening with Tennyson, St. Louis exposition, Robert Browning, Lake Superior copper country, Books and reading, Making of a newspaper, Canada, Mexico, Mechanical flight, Joan of Arc, Oliver Cromwell, Napoleon, Thanksgiving day; ST. AGNES, Thanksgiving day, Panama, Heine, Roman art, The Greek theatre, Art during the renaissance, The rise of the drama, Dutch and German cathedrals, English cathedrals, Æschylus; BLOOMINGDALE, Henry Seton Merriman, Thanksgiving day, French and German cathedrals, English cathedrals, Daniel Webster, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln; AGUILAR, Famous men and women born in November, Louisa M. Alcott, Fairy tales, Thanksgiving day, Manchuria, New books, Porto Rico, Arabia, Music, Birds and bird life, Flowers and trees; HARLEM, Thanksgiving day; WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Thanksgiving day, Holland, Newspapers and newspaper makers, France, From mine to mint, Paris, Compressed air.

At the meeting of the trustees of the library held on Wednesday, December 9th, 1903, being the first meeting of the Board of Trustees since the death of Mr. Andrew H. Green, who was a member of the Board, the following minute was unanimously adopted:

"ANDREW H. GREEN, a Trustee of the New York Public Library, died on the thirteenth of November, 1903.

"Mr. Green's life had been largely devoted to the advancement of the material and moral interests of this community.

"His active intellect, broad views, and indomitable courage and determination led to the accomplishment of many important and practical results, where men endowed to a less degree with those high qualities would have failed. They were features of his character which were fully appreciated by all who were brought in contact with him, and made him a recognized power in the community.

"Although he preferred to use his energies and exercise his influence in those ways which are open to the private citizen, occasional demands were made upon him for services in a public capacity which could not well be denied.

"For his services as Comptroller of the city, after the downfall of the Tweed ring, his vigorous assertion in that office of the rights of the city, and his steadfast and grim defense of the public treasury against the horde of plunderers who sought to enforce fraudulent claims against it, his fellow-citizens will always owe him a debt of gratitude.

"To his intelligent and broad-minded advocacy of an adequate system of

public parks and his earnest labors in relation to that subject is due, in large measure, the present extended and perfected system of public parks in this city. In an especial degree the beautiful Central Park represents the realization of ideals long cherished by him.

"His activities were not confined to municipal objects alone, for his efforts were largely instrumental in securing the Niagara Reservation, for all time to come, as a State park.

"Mr. Green had always been deeply interested in the development of the educational facilities of the city, and his selection by Mr. Tilden as one of the executors of his will and one of the trustees of the Tilden Trust, brought to him a most welcome opportunity of furthering those objects.


"He at once entered with all his accustomed energy upon the work of carrying out the great charitable purposes of Mr. Tilden's will.

"From his early years he had possessed in an unusual degree an appreciation of the enormous possibilities of growth for the City of New York. For years before his death he had cherished the project of uniting under a single municipal government all the territory now known as the Greater New York, and to him, more than to any other person, was due the successful accomplishment of that project.

"His appreciative sense of the importance of this great community, its varied needs and interests, its constantly accelerating growth, and its vast possibilities of future expansion, were ever present with him as an active force in the work which he thus undertook for library development and progress. He recognized to the fullest extent what a great public library system ought to be, and it was his earnest and constant effort that his ideals should be realized in the growth and development of the New York Public Library into an institution worthy of the great city of the future.

"Soon after Mr. Tilden's death, he procured the passage of the first act of the Legislature authorizing the consolidation of library corporations in the City of New York. He took an active part in the negotiations which resulted in the consolidation of the Astor Library, the Lenox Library, and the Tilden Trust into the present New York Public Library, and which made possible the uniting in a single body of the control and government of a great public library system in the city.

"One of the original trustees of the institution thus formed, he continued in the earnest and fruitful discharge of the duties of Trustee until his death. Ever ready with suggestion and counsel, active in interest, unsparing of effort, courageous and determined, he was an associate whose true worth and sterling qualities were fully recognized and appreciated by his fellow members of the Board."



**LIST OF WORKS ON THE HISTORY OF MATHEMATICS (INCLUDING
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A list of periodicals in the library relating to mathematics was printed in the *Bulletin*, volume 1, pages 73-75.

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